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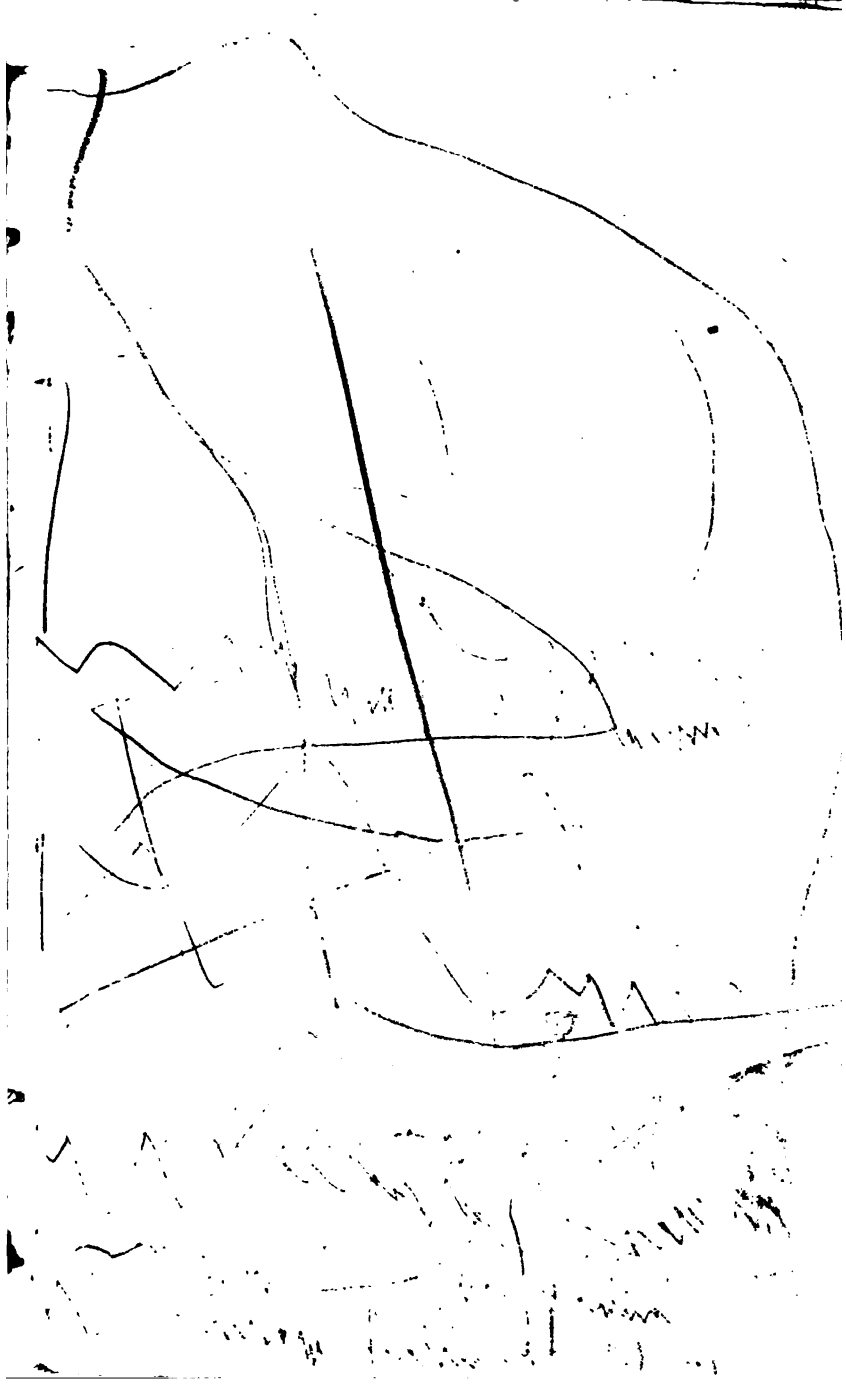
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As a specimen of the communications received from the above sources, the following extracts are given:—

It gives me great pleasure to bear my testimony to the superior merits of the Latin Grammar lately edited by Professor Andrews and Mr. Stoddard. I express most cheerfully, unhesitatingly, and decidedly, my preference of this Grammar to that of Adam, which has, for so long a time, kept almost undisputed sway in our schools. — *Dr. C. Beck, Professor of Latin in Harvard University.*

I know of no grammar published in this country, which promises to answer so well the purposes of elementary classical instruction, and shall be glad to see it introduced into our best schools. — *Mr. Charles K. Dillaway, Master of the Public Latin School, Boston.*

Your new Latin Grammar appears to me much better suited to the use of students than any other grammar I am acquainted with. — *Professor William M. Holland, Washington College, Hartford, Conn.*

I can with much pleasure say that your Grammar seems to me much better adapted to the present condition and wants of our schools than any one with which I am acquainted, and to supply that which has long been wanted—a good Latin grammar for common use. — *Mr. F. Gardner, one of the Masters Boston Lat. Sch.*

The Latin Grammar of Andrews and Stoddard is deserving, in my opinion, of the approbation which so many of our ablest teachers have bestowed upon it. It is believed that, of all the grammars at present before the public, this has greatly the advantage, in regard both to the excellence of its arrangement, and the accuracy and copiousness of its information; and it is earnestly hoped that its merits will procure for it that general favor and use to which it is entitled. — *H. B. Hackett, Professor of Biblical Literature in Newton Theol. Sem.*

The universal favor with which this Grammar is received was not unexpected. It will bear a thorough and discriminating examination. In the use of well-defined and expressive terms, especially in the syntax, we know of no Latin or Greek grammar which is to be compared to this. — *Amer. Quarterly Register.*

The Latin Grammar of Andrews and Stoddard I consider a work of great merit. I have found in it several principles of the Latin language correctly explained which I had myself learned from a twenty years' study of that language, but had never seen illustrated in any grammar. Andrews's First Lessons I con-

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sider a valuable work for beginners, and in the sphere which it is designed to occupy, I know not that I have met its equal. — *Rev. James Shannon, President of College of Louisiana.*

These works will furnish a series of elementary publications for the study of Latin altogether in advance of any thing which has hitherto appeared, either in this country or in England. — *American Biblical Repository.*

We have made Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Grammar the subject both of reference and recitation daily for several months, and I cheerfully and decidedly bear testimony to its superior excellence to any manual of the kind with which I am acquainted. Every part bears the impress of a careful compiler. The principles of syntax are happily developed in the rules, whilst those relating to the moods and tenses supply an important deficiency in our former grammars. The rules of prosody are also clearly and fully exhibited. — *Rev. Lyman Coleman, Principal of Burr Seminary, Manchester, Vt.*

I have examined Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Grammar, and regard it as superior to any thing of the kind now in use. It is what has long been needed, and will undoubtedly be welcomed by every one interested in the philology of the Latin language. We shall hereafter use it as a text-book in this institution — *Mr. Wm. H. Shaler, Principal of the Connecticut Lit. Institution at Suffield.*

This work bears evident marks of great care and skill, and ripe and accurate scholarship in the authors. It excels most grammars in this particular, that, while by its plainness it is suited to the necessities of most beginners, by its fulness and detail it will satisfy the inquiries of the advanced scholar, and will be a suitable companion at all stages of his progress. We cordially commend it to the student and teacher. — *Biblical Repository.*

Your Grammar is what I expected it would be — an excellent book, and just the thing which was needed. We cannot hesitate a moment in laying aside the books now in use, and introducing this. — *Rev. J. Penney, D. D., President of Hamilton College, New York.*

Your Grammar bears throughout evidence of original and thorough investigation and sound criticism. I hope, and doubt not, it will be adopted in our schools and colleges, it being, in my apprehension, so far as simplicity is concerned, on the one hand, and philosophical views and sound scholarship on the other, far preferable to other grammars; a work at the same time highly creditable to yourselves and to our country. — *Professor A. Packard, Bowdoin College, Maine.*

This Grammar appears to me to be accommodated alike to the wants of the new beginner and the experienced scholar, and, as such, well fitted to supply what has long been felt to be a great desideratum in the department of classical learning. — *Professor S. North, Hamilton College, New York.*

From such an examination of this Grammar as I have been able to give it, I do not hesitate to pronounce it superior to any other with which I am acquainted. I have never seen, any where, a greater amount of valuable matter compressed within limits equally narrow. — *Hon. John Hall, Prin. of Ellington School, Conn.*

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I am ready to express my great satisfaction with your Grammar, and do not hesitate to say, that I am better pleased with such portions of the syntax as I have perused, than with the corresponding portions in any other grammar with which I am acquainted. — *Professor N. W. Fiske, Amherst College, Mass.*

I know of no grammar in the Latin language so well adapted to answer the purpose for which it was designed as this. The book of Questions is a valuable attendant of the Grammar. — *Simeon Hart, Esq., Farmington, Conn.*

This Grammar has received the labor of years, and is the result of much reflection and experience, and mature scholarship. As such, it claims the attention of all who are interested in the promotion of sound learning. — *N. Y. Obs.*

This Grammar is an original work. Its arrangement is philosophical, and its rules clear and precise, beyond those of any other grammar we have seen — *Portland Christian Mirror.*

A
GRAMMAR
OF THE
LATIN LANGUAGE;
FOR THE
USE OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BY
E. A. ANDREWS AND S. STODDARD.

The Eighteenth Edition,
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BY E. A. ANDREWS, LL.D.

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PREFACE.

THE Grammar here presented to the public originated in a design, formed several years since, of preparing a new edition of Adam's Latin Grammar, with such additions and corrections as the existing state of classical learning plainly demanded. We had not proceeded far in the execution of this purpose, before we were impressed with the conviction, which our subsequent researches continually confirmed, that the defects in that manual were so numerous, and of so fundamental a character, that they could not be removed without a radical change in the plan of the work.

Since the first publication of that Grammar, rapid advances have been made in the science of philology, both in Great Britain and upon the continent of Europe. In the mean time, no corresponding change has been made in that work, and, after the lapse of half a century, it still continues, in its original form, to occupy its place in most of the public and private schools in this country. For this continuance of public favor it has been indebted, partly to a greater fulness of detail than was found in the small grammars which it has superseded, partly to the reluctance so commonly felt to lay aside a manual with which all are familiar; but, principally, to the acknowledged fact, that the grammars which have been proposed as substitutes, not excepting even those translated from the German, though often replete with philosophical views of the highest interest, have still been destitute of many of the essential requisites of a complete introduction to the Latin language.

Instead, therefore, of prosecuting our original purpose, we at length determined to mould our materials into a form corre-

sponding with the advanced state of Latin and Greek philology. With this view, we have devoted much time to a careful examination of such works as promised to afford us the most material assistance. From every source, to which we could gain access, we have drawn whatever principles appeared to us most important. These we have sometimes expressed in the words of the author from whom they were derived ; but, in general, we have preferred to exhibit them in our own language. The whole, with the exception of three or four pages only, has been sent to the compositor in manuscript.

The limits of a preface will allow us to notice but a few of the more prominent peculiarities of the following work.

To insure a correct and uniform pronunciation of the Latin language, our experience had satisfied us, that rules more copious and exact than any now in use were greatly needed. In presenting the rules of orthoëpy contained in this Grammar, it is not our object to introduce innovation, but to produce uniformity. This we have endeavored to effect by exhibiting, in as clear a light as possible, the principles of pronunciation adopted in the schools and universities of England, and in the principal colleges of this country. If these rules are regarded, the student can seldom be at a loss respecting the pronunciation of any Latin word.

As an incorrect pronunciation may generally be referred to the errors into which the student is permitted to fall while learning the paradigms of the grammar, we have endeavored to prevent the possibility of mistake in these, by dividing the words according to their pronunciation, and marking the accented syllable. If the instructor will see that the words are at first pronounced as they are set down in the paradigms, he will not afterwards be compelled to submit to the mortifying labor of correcting bad habits, when they have become nearly inveterate. Wherever a Latin word is introduced, its quantity is carefully marked, except in those cases in which it may be determined by the general rules in the thirteenth section. As the paradigms are divided and accented, it may not, in general, be expe-

dient for the student to learn the rules of pronunciation at his entrance upon the study of the Grammar. It will be sufficient for him, at first, to understand the principles of accentuation in the fourteenth and fifteenth sections. The remaining rules he can gradually acquire as he proceeds in his study of the language.

The materials for the subsequent departments of the Grammar have been drawn from various sources, most of which need not be particularly specified. It is proper, however, that, in this place, we should, once for all, acknowledge our obligations to the Grammars of Scheller, Zumpt, and Grant, and to the Dictionaries of Gesner and Facciolatus.

The paradigms of Adam's Grammar, as being generally known, have been retained, excepting a few, which were liable to valid objections. *Penna* was rejected, because, in the sense assigned to it of a *pen*, it is totally destitute of classical authority. Instead of this, *musa*, which is found in the older grammars, has been restored. In the third declension, several additional examples have been introduced.

Under adjectives, the different kinds of comparison, and the mode of forming each, have been explained. The terminations of the comparative and superlative are referred, like every other species of inflection, to the root of the word.

In treating of the pronouns, we have aimed so to arrange the several classes, as to exhibit their peculiar characteristics in a clear and intelligible manner.

The compounds of *sum* are given in connection with that verb. In the second conjugation, *moneo* has been substituted for *docco*, as the latter is irregular in its third root. In the third conjugation, also, *rego* has been taken instead of *lego*, as the latter is irregular in its second root, and, from its peculiar signification, cannot properly be used in the first and second persons of the passive voice.

In every conjugation except the first, the active and passive voices have been so arranged as to show the relation of their corresponding tenses.

The derivation of the several parts of the verb from the root is exhibited in a peculiar manner, and such as we have found in practice to render the varieties of termination, both in regular and irregular verbs, peculiarly easy to be retained in memory. Every part of the verb is shown to be naturally derived, either immediately or mediately, from its primary root. The mode of forming the secondary roots, and the terminations to be added to them and to the primary root respectively, in order to form the various tenses, are fully exhibited.

In each conjugation, those verbs whose second and third roots are either irregular or wanting, are arranged alphabetically, in order to render a reference to them as easy as possible.

In constructing the tables of verbs, and occasionally in other parts of etymology, we have derived essential aid from Hickie's Grammar, and we trust that the information resulting from his researches, in relation to the parts of verbs in actual use, will be esteemed not only curious but important. To a considerable extent, we have verified his statements by our own investigations; in consequence of which, however, some changes have been made in the parts of certain verbs as exhibited by him.

The rules of syntax contained in this work result directly from the analysis of propositions, and of compound sentences; and for this reason the student should make himself perfectly familiar with the sections relating to *subject* and *predicate*, and should be able readily to analyze sentences, whether simple or compound, and to explain their structure and connection. For this purpose, it is generally expedient to begin with simple English sentences, and to proceed gradually to such as are more complex. When in some degree familiar with these, he will be able to enter upon the analysis of Latin sentences. This exercise should always precede the more minute and subsidiary labor of parsing. If the latter be conducted, as it often is, independently of previous analysis, the principal advantage to be derived from the study of language, as an intellectual exercise, will inevitably be lost. The practice which we would respectfully recommend is that which we have presented at the close of

Syntax under the head "Analysis." When language is studied in this way, it ceases to be a tiresome and mechanical employment, and not only affords one of the most perfect exercises of the intellectual faculties, but, in a short time, becomes a most agreeable recreation.

In the syntax of this Grammar, it is hoped that nothing essential which is contained in larger grammars, has been omitted. Our object has been in this, as in other parts of the work, to unite the comprehensive views and philosophical arrangement of the German philologists with the fulness and minuteness of the English grammarians. In no German grammar that we have seen, is the language well adapted to the capacity of the younger classes of students, or such as to be conveniently quoted in the recitation-room. These defects we have endeavored to remedy, by expressing the rules of syntax in as simple and precise language as possible. In the arrangement of the syntax, we have followed the order of the various cases and moods, so that whatever relates to each subject will be found under its appropriate head, and the connection of different subjects is pointed out by references from one part to another. In the distribution of the subordinate parts, we have endeavored to exhibit in the clearest manner their mutual relation and dependence.

The sections relating to the use of moods have received particular attention, as it is in this part, perhaps, more than in any other, that the common grammars are deficient. Upon this subject, in addition to the sources before enumerated, we have derived important aid from Carson's treatise on the relative, and from Crombie's *Gymnasium*.

The foundation of the prosody which is here presented, is to be found in the more extended treatises of Carey and Grant, and in that contained in Rees's *Cyclopædia*. From various other sources, also, occasional assistance has been derived; but in this, as in every other part of the Grammar, we have given to the materials such a form as seemed best adapted to our purpose.

Extended discussions of grammatical principles we have

every where omitted, as foreign to the design of our work, but have endeavored to present the results of such discussions in the manner most likely to serve the practical purposes of the student.

A prominent object in the composition of this Grammar, and one which we have endeavored to keep constantly before our minds, was the introduction of greater precision in rules and definitions, than is usually to be found in works of this kind. To this feature of our work we would respectfully invite the reader's attention. It will be found, if we mistake not, that, in the language of many of the grammars in common use, there is such inaccuracy, as well as indefiniteness, that many parts, if taken independently of examples, and of the explanations of the teacher, would be wholly unintelligible. This is especially the case in the rules of syntax. Take, for example, the common rule, "A verb agrees with its nominative in number and person." Whether the nominative intended is that which, in construction, precedes, or that which follows, the verb, or, in other words, whether it is the subject-nominative, or the predicate-nominative, is left undetermined.

So in the rule, "One substantive governs another signifying a different thing in the genitive," there is no intimation that the two substantives have any relation whatever to each other; it is not even required that they shall stand in the same proposition. The only condition is, that they shall signify different things. Any one substantive, therefore, governs any other substantive in the genitive, whenever and however used, and, in its turn, is governed in like manner by that other, provided they signify different things.

In like manner the rule, "One verb governs another in the infinitive," contains no limitation or restriction of any kind. The least that the student can be expected to infer from it is, that any verb may, in certain circumstances, govern an infinitive; and this inference we know has actually been made by some respectable teachers. One who has formed such a conclusion may well be surprised to find that the number of

verbs followed by the infinitive without a subject-accusative, is very small, and that no inconsiderable portion of the verbs of the language cannot, under any circumstances whatever, govern an infinitive, either with or without such accusative.

Rules of this kind appear to have been intended not to lead the student to a knowledge of the structure of the language, but to be repeated by him after the construction has been fully explained by his teacher. Of themselves, therefore, they may be said to teach nothing. Similar remarks might be made respecting a very large proportion of the common rules of syntax, as will be obvious to any one who will take the trouble of subjecting them to a rigid scrutiny. As the object of syntax is to exhibit the relations of words and propositions, no rule can be considered as otherwise than imperfect, which leaves the nature and even the existence of those relations wholly indeterminate. An active verb, for example, may, in general, be followed by at least three different cases, in order to express what are sometimes called its immediate and its remote objects, and also some attendant circumstance of time, place, instrument, &c. To say, then, that "A verb signifying actively governs the accusative," can give no precise information, unless we specify which of its relations is denoted by this case.

The fault to which we have now alluded, seems, in many cases, to have arisen from an excessive desire of brevity, and to have been perpetuated by the aversion so commonly felt to change a form of phraseology to which, however defective in its original, custom has at length attached a definite meaning. In cases of this kind, we have not scrupled to make such changes, both in rules and definitions, as the nature of the case seemed to us to demand; but, in doing this, we have not forgotten the importance of uniting brevity with precision.

In regard to the manner in which this work was composed, we would merely remark, that the labor has been in every respect a mutual one. The hand and mind of each have been repeatedly employed upon every part, until it has at length become impossible even for ourselves to recollect the share

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In regard to the manner in which this work was composed, we would merely remark, that the labor has been in every respect a mutual one. The hand and mind of each have been repeatedly employed upon every part, until it has at length become impossible even for ourselves to recollect the share

which each has had in bringing the work to its present state. Of each and every part, therefore, it may be safely said that we are the joint authors ; and hence, whatever of praise or blame may attach to any part, must be shared equally by each.

In commending to the patronage of the public a work on which so large a portion of our thoughts has been for several years employed, we will not pretend indifference to its fate. It was begun under a conviction, derived from the experience of many years in teaching the ancient languages, that a Latin grammar, different in many respects from any with which we were acquainted, was greatly needed in our schools and colleges. Had we contemplated the amount of labor which its execution would impose upon us, we might probably have shrunk from the attempt, encumbered as we were with other employments. At every step, however, our labor has been cheered by the greater familiarity which we have acquired with the best of the Roman writers, and by the hope that the result might be of service to others in forming an acquaintance with the same immortal authors. Should the verdict of an enlightened public decide, that, in this respect, we have been successful, we shall feel ourselves fully recompensed for our labor, in the satisfaction of having contributed, in however humble a degree, to promote the cause of classical literature, and consequently of sound learning, among our countrymen.

Boston, April 8, 1836.

ADVERTISEMENT TO THE EIGHTEENTH EDITION.

THE present edition has been revised in every part, and the errors noticed in the former editions carefully corrected. A few sections have been remodelled, and occasional deficiencies in other parts supplied. In making these corrections, the editor, now the sole surviving author of the original work, has been aided by memoranda left by his lamented friend and associate, Professor Stoddard, and by the communications of several literary gentlemen, particularly by those of his valued friend, Francis Gardner, Esq., one of the masters of the Boston Latin School, to whom he is most happy to acknowledge his numerous obligations in this respect. He would also avail himself of this opportunity to express his gratitude to the public for the favor so liberally extended to the original work, and his hope that in its present form it will meet with similar indulgence.

July, 1849.

E. A. A.

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LATIN GRAMMAR.

§ 1. LATIN GRAMMAR teaches the principles of the Latin Language.

These relate,

1. To its written characters;
2. To its pronunciation;
3. To the classification and derivation of its words;
4. To the construction of its sentences;
5. To the quantity of its syllables, and its versification.

The first part is called Orthography; the second, Orthoëpy the third, Etymology; the fourth, Syntax; and the fifth, Prosody

ORTHOGRAPHY.

§ 2. Orthography treats of the letters, and other characters of a language, and the proper mode of spelling words.

The letters of the Latin language are twenty-four. They have the same names as the corresponding characters in English. They are A, a; B, b; C, c; D, d; E, e; F, f; G, g; H, h; I, i; J, j; L, l; M, m; N, n; O, o; P, p; Q, q; R, r; S, s; T, t; U, u; V, v; X, x; Y, y; Z, z.

I and *j* were anciently but one character, as were likewise *u* and *v*.

W is not found in Latin words, and the same is true of *k*, except at the beginning of a few words whose second letter is *a*; and, even in these, most writers make use of *c*.

Y and *z* are found only in words derived from the Greek.

H, though called a letter, only denotes a breathing, or aspiration

DIVISION OF LETTERS.

§ 3. Letters are divided into *vowels* and *consonants*.

The vowels are		<i>a, e, i, o, u, y, . .</i>	6	
The consonants are divided into	{	Liquids,	<i>l, m, n, r,</i> 4	
		Mutes, { 10	
				Labials,
				Palatics,
				Linguals,
				Sibilant,
		Double letters,	<i>x, z,</i> 2	
		Aspirate,	<i>h,</i> 1	
			<hr/> 24	

X is equivalent to *cs* or *gs*; *z* to *ts* or *ds*; and, except in compound words, the double letter is always written, instead of the letters which it represents.

DIPHTHONGS.

§ 4. Two vowels, in immediate succession, in the same syllable, are called a *diphthong*.

The diphthongs are *ae, ai, au, ei, eu, oe, oi, ua, ue, ui, uo, uu*, and *yi*. *Ae* and *oe* are frequently written together, *æ, œ*.

PUNCTUATION.

§ 5. The only mark of punctuation used by the ancients was a point, which denoted pauses of different length, according as it was placed at the top, the middle, or the bottom of the line. The moderns use the same marks, in writing and printing Latin, as in their own languages, and assign to them the same power.

The following marks, also, are sometimes found in Latin authors, especially in elementary works:—

— — — The first denotes that the vowel over which it stands is short; the second, that it is long; the third, that it is doubtful.

^ This is called the circumflex accent. It denotes a contraction, and the vowel over which it stands is always long.

` This is the grave accent, and is sometimes written over particles, to distinguish them from other words containing the same letters; as, *quòd*, because; *quod*, which.

.. The diæresis denotes that the vowel over which it stands does not form a diphthong with the preceding vowel; as, *aër*, the air. It is used principally with *ae, ai*, and *oe*.

ORTHOËPY.

§ 6. Orthoëpy treats of the right pronunciation of words.

The ancient pronunciation of the Latin language being in a great measure lost, the learned, in modern times, have applied to it those principles which regulate the pronunciation of their own languages; and hence has arisen, in different countries, a great diversity of practice.

In the following rules for dividing and pronouncing the words of the Latin language, we have endeavored to conform to English analogy, and to the settled principles of Latin accent. The basis of this system is that which is exhibited by Walker in his "Pronunciation of Greek and Latin Proper Names." To pronounce correctly, according to this method, a knowledge of the following particulars is requisite:—

1. Of the *sounds* of the letters in all their combinations.
2. Of the *quantities* of the penultimate and final syllables.
3. Of the place of the *accent*, both primary and secondary.
4. Of the mode of dividing words into *syllables*.

OF THE SOUNDS OF THE LETTERS.

I. OF THE VOWELS.

§ 7. 1. An accented vowel, at the end of a syllable, has always its *long* English sound; as,

pá-ter, dé-dit, ví-vus, to'-tus, tu'-ba, Ty'-rus; in which the accented vowels are pronounced as in *fatal, metre, vital, total, tutor, tyrant*.

E, o, and u, at the end of an unaccented syllable, have nearly the same sound as when accented, but shorter and more obscure; as, *re'-te, vo'-lo, ac'-u-o*.

A, at the end of an unaccented syllable, has the sound of *a* in *father*, or in *ah*; as, *mu'-sa, e-pis'-tō-la*; pronounced *mu'-sah, &c.*

I, at the end of a word, has always its long sound.

So also in the first syllable of a word, the second of which is accented, when either the *i* stands alone before a consonant, or ends the syllable before a vowel; as, *i-do'-ne-us, fi-ē'-bam di-ur'-nus*.

In other cases, at the end of an unaccented syllable not final, it has an obscure sound, like short *e*; as, *Fa'-bi-us*, *phi'-los'-o-phus*; pronounced *Fa'-be-us*, &c.

REMARK 1. The final *i* of *tib'-i* and *sib'-i* also sounds like short *e*.

2. *Y* is always pronounced like *i* in the same situation.

§ 8. 2. When a syllable ends with a consonant, its vowel has the short English sound; as,

mag'-nus, *reg'-num*, *fin'-go*, *hoc*, *fus'-tis*, *cyg'-nus*, in which the vowels are pronounced as in *magnet*, *seldom*, *finish*, *copy*, *lustre*, *symbol*.

EXCEPTION 1. *A*, when it follows *gu* in an accented syllable, before *dr* and *rt*, has the same sound as in *quadrant* and *quart*: as, *qua'-dro*, *quad'-ra-gin'-ta*, *quar'-tus*.

Exc. 2. *Es*, at the end of a word, is pronounced like the English word *ease*; as, *ig'-nes*, *au'-des*.

Exc. 3. *Os*, at the end of plural cases, is pronounced like *ose* in *dose*; as, *nos*, *il'-los*, *dom'-i-nos*.

Exc. 4. *Post* is pronounced like the same word in English; so also are its compounds; as, *post'-quam*, *post'-e-a*; but not its derivatives; as, *pos-trē'-mus*.

II. OF THE DIPHTHONGS.

§ 9. *Ae* and *oe* are pronounced as *e* would be in the same situation; as, *æ'-tas*, *œs'-tas*, *cæt'-ē-ra*, *pæ'-na*, *œs'-trum*.

Ai, *ei*, *oi*, and *yi*, usually have the vowels pronounced separately. When they are accented, and followed by another vowel, the *i* is pronounced like initial *y*, and the vowel before it has its long sound; as, *Maia*, *Pompeius*, *Troius*, *Harpyia*; pronounced *Ma'-ya*, *Pom-pe'-yus*, *Tro'-yus*, *Har-py'-ya*.

Ei, when a diphthong, and not followed by another vowel, is pronounced like long *i*; as in *hei*.

Au, when a diphthong, is pronounced like *aw*; as, *laus*, *au'-rum*, pronounced *law-s*, &c.

In the termination of Greek proper names, the letters *au* are pronounced separately; as, *Men-e-lā'-us*.

Eu, when a diphthong, is pronounced like long *u*; as, *heu*, *Or'-pheus*.

Ua, *ue*, *ui*, *uo*, *uu*, when diphthongs, are pronounced like *wa*, *we*, &c.; as, *lin'-gua*, *quē'-ror*, *sua'-de-o*, *quō'-tus*, *e'-quus*. They

are always diphthongs after *q*, and usually after *g* and *s*. In *su'-us*, *ar'-gu-o*, and some other words, they are not diphthongs.

Ui in *cui* and *huic* is pronounced like long *i*.

III. OF THE CONSONANTS.

§ 10. The consonants have, in general, the same power in Latin as in English words.

The following cases, however, require particular attention.

C.

C has the sound of *s* before *e*, *i*, and *y*, and the diphthongs *æ* and *æ*; as, *ce'-do*, *Cæ'-sar*, *Cy'-rus*. In other situations, it has the sound of *k*; as, *Ca'-to*, *lac*.

Ch has always the sound of *k*; as, *charta*, *machīna*, pronounced *kar'-ta*, *mak'-i-na*.

Exc. *C*, following or ending an accented syllable, before *i* followed by a vowel, and also before *eu*, has the sound of *sh*; as, *socia*, *caduceus*, pronounced *so'-she-a*, *ca-du'-she-us*.

G.

G has its soft sound, like *j*, before *e*, *i*, and *y*, and the diphthongs *æ* and *æ*; as, *ge'-nus*, *re-gi'-na*. In other situations, it has its hard sound, as in *bag*, *go*.

Exc. When *g*, in an accented syllable, comes before *g* soft, it coalesces with it in sound; as, *agger*, *exaggēro*, pronounced *aj'-er*, &c.

S.

§ 11. *S* has its hissing sound, as in *so*, *thus*.

Exc. 1. *S*, following or ending an accented syllable, before *i* followed by a vowel, and before *u* ending a syllable, has the sound of *sh*; as, *Persia*, *censui*, pronounced *Per'-she-a*, *cen'-shu-i*. But, in such case, *s*, if preceded by a vowel, has the sound of *zh*; as, *Aspasia*, *Mæsia*, *posui*, pronounced *As-pa'-zhe-a*, *Mæ'-zhe-a*, *poz'h'-u-i*.

NOTE. In compound words, whose second part begins with *su*, *s* retains its hissing sound; as, *in'-sū-per*.

Exc. 2. *S*, at the end of a word, after *e*, *æ*, *au*, *b*, *m*, *n*, and *r*, has the sound of *z*; as, *res*, *æs*, *laus*, *trabs*, *hi'-ems*, *lens*, *Mars*.

English analogy has also occasioned the *s* in *Cæ'-sar*, *cæ-sū'-ra*, *mī'-ser*, *mu'-sa*, *re-sid'-u-um*, *cau'-sa*, *ro'-sa*, and their derivatives, and in some other words, to take the sound of *z*. *Cæs-a-rē'-a*, and the oblique cases of *Cæsar*, retain the hissing sound; so likewise the compounds of *trans*.

6 QUANTITIES OF PENULTIMATE AND FINAL SYLLABLES.

T.

§ 12. *T*, following or ending an accented syllable, before *i* followed by a vowel, has the sound of *sh*; as, *ratio*, *Sulpitius*, pronounced *ra'-she-o*, *Sul-pish'-e-us*. But in such case, *t*, if preceded by *s* or *x*, has the sound of *ch* in *child*; as, *mixtio*, *Sallustius*, pronounced *mix'-che-o*, *Sal-lus'-che-us*.

Exc. Proper names in *tion*, and old infinitives in *er*, preserve the hard sound of *t*; as, *Am-phic'-ty-on*, *flee'-ti-er* for *flecti*.

X.

X, at the beginning of a syllable, has the sound of *z*; at the end, that of *ks*; as *Xenophon*, *axis*, pronounced *Zen'-o-phon*, *ak'-sis*.

Exc. 1. In words beginning with *ex*, followed by a vowel in an accented syllable, *x* has the sound of *gz*; as, *examino*, *exemplum*, pronounced *eg-zam'-i-no*, *eg-zem'-plum*.

Exc. 2. *X*, ending an accented syllable, before *i* followed by a vowel, and before *u* ending a syllable, has the power of *ksh*; as, *noxius*, *perui*, pronounced *nok'-she-us*, *pek'-shu-i*.

REMARK. *Ch* and *ph*, before *th*, in the beginning of a word, are silent, as *Chthonia*, *Phthia*, pronounced *Tho'-ni-a*, *Thi'-a*. Also in the following combinations of consonants, in the beginning of words of Greek origin, the first letter is not sounded:—*mne-mon'-i-ca*, *gna'-vus*, *time'-sis*, *Cle'-si-as*, *Ptol-e-mæ'-us*, *psal'-lo*.

OF THE QUANTITIES OF THE PENULTIMATE AND FINAL SYLLABLES.

§ 13. The *quantity* of a syllable is the relative time occupied in pronouncing it.

A *short* syllable requires, in pronunciation, half the time of a *long* one.

The *penultimate* syllable, or *penult*, is the last syllable but one.

The *antepenult* is the last syllable but two.

The quantities of syllables are, in general, to be learned from the "Rules of Prosody;" but the following very general rules may be here inserted:—

A vowel before another vowel is short.

Diphthongs, not beginning with *u*, are long.

A vowel before *x*, *z*, *j*, or any two consonants, except a mute and liquid, is long, by *position*, as it is called.

A vowel before a mute and a liquid is common, *i. e.* either long or short.

In this Grammar, when the quantity of a penult is determined by one of the preceding rules, it is not marked; in other cases, except in dissyllables, the proper mark is written over its vowel.

To pronounce Latin words correctly, it is necessary to ascertain the quantities of their last two syllables only; and the rules for the quantities of final syllables would be unnecessary, but for the occasional addition of enclitics. As these are generally monosyllables, and, for the purpose of accentuation, are considered as parts of the words to which they are annexed, they cause the final syllable of the original word to become the penult of the compound. But as the enclitics begin with a consonant, the final vowels of all words ending with a consonant, if previously short, are, by the addition of an enclitic, made long by position. It is necessary, therefore, to learn the quantities of those final syllables *only* which end with a vowel.

OF ACCENTUATION.

§ 14. Accent is a particular stress of voice upon certain syllables of words.

When a word has more than one accent, that which is nearest to the termination is called the *primary* or *principal* accent.

The *secondary* accent is that which next precedes the primary.

A *third* and a *fourth* accent, in some long words, precede the secondary, and are subject, in all respects, to the same rules.

In words of two syllables, the penult is always accented; as, *pă'-ter, mǎ'-ter, pen'-na*.

In words of more than two syllables, if the *penult* is *long*, it is accented; but if it is *short*, the accent is on the *antepenult*; as, *a-mī'-cus, dom'-i-nus*.

REMARK. Accent, as treated of in §§ 14–23, refers to English pronunciation alone, (see § 6,) and not to the *written* accents mentioned in § 5.

§ 15. If the penult is *common*, the accent, in prose, is upon the *antepenult*; as, *vol'-u-cris, phar'-e-tra, ib'-i-que*: but genitives in *ius*, in which *i* is common, accent their *penult* in prose; as, *u-ni'-us, is-ti'-us*.

The rules for the *accentuation* of compound and simple words are the same; as, *se'-cum, sub'-e-o*.

In accentuation, the enclitics *que, ne, ve*, and also those which are annexed to pronouns,* are accounted constituent

* These are *te, me, te, ce, cine, and dem*; as, *tute, egomet, meapte, hicce, hiectne, idem*.

parts of the words to which they are subjoined; as, *i'-ta*, *it'-ă-que*; *vi'-rum*, *vi-rum'-que*.

If only two syllables precede the primary accent, the secondary accent is on the first; as, *mod''-e-ră'-tus*, *tol''-e-rab'-t̃-lis*.

§ 16. If three or four syllables stand before the primary accent, the secondary accent is placed, sometimes on the first, and sometimes on the second syllable; as, *de-mon''-stra-ban'-tur*, *ad''-o-les-cen'-ti-a*.

Some words which have only four syllables before the primary accent, and all which have more than four, have *three* accents; as, *mod'''-e-ra''-ti-ō'-nis*, *tol'''-e-ra-bil''-i-ō'-rem*, *ex-er'''-ci-ta''-ti-ō'-nis*. In some combinations there are four accents; as, *ex-er'''-ci-ta'''-ti-on''-i-bus'-que*.

DIVISION OF WORDS INTO SYLLABLES.

VOWELS.

§ 17. 1. Every Latin word is to be divided into as many syllables as it has separate vowels and diphthongs.

REMARK 1. In the following rules, the term *vowel* includes not only single vowels, but diphthongs; and when a particular vowel is mentioned, a diphthong ending with that vowel is intended also.

CONSONANTS.

REM. 2. In the division of words into syllables, *ch*, *ph*, and *th*, are considered, not as separate letters, but as single aspirated mutes, and hence are never separated.

1. Simple Words.

§ 18. A.—A single consonant, or a mute with *l* or *r*, between two vowels.

2. A single consonant, or a mute with *l* or *r* between the last two vowels of a word, or between the vowels of any two unaccented syllables, must be joined to the vowel that follows it; as, *t* in *pa'-ter* and *au'-tem*; *th** in *æ'-ther*; *cl* in *Hi-cr'-ō-cles*; *q* in *a'-qua*; *cr* in *a'-cris* and *vol'-ū-cris*; *chr** in *a'-chras*; *r* in *tol''-e-ra-bil'-i-us*; and *gr* in *per'-e-gri-na'-ti-o*.

EXCEPTION (a.) *Tib'-i* and *sib'-i* are commonly excepted.

§ 19. 3. A single consonant, or a mute with *l* or *r* before the vowel of an accented syllable, must be joined to the accented vowel; as, *t* in *i-tin'-ē-ra*; *th** in *æ-the'-ri-us*; *cl* in *Eu-clī'-des*; *gr* in *a-gres'-tis* and *a-gric''-o-la'-ti-o*; *pr* in *ca-pre'-ō-lus*; *q* in *a-qua'-ri-us*; *cl* in *Her''-a-clē'-a*; and *phr** in *Eu-phrā'-tes*.

* See Remark 2d

EXCEPTION TO THE 2D AND 3D RULES.

Exc. (b.) *Gl*, *tl*, and *thl*,* between any two vowels, are separated; as, *gl* in *Æg'le*, and *Ag'lau-ros*; *tl* in *At'las*; and *thl* in *ath-let'ī-cus*.

§ 20. 4. A single consonant after the vowel of any accented syllable, except a penult, must be joined to the accented vowel; as, *m* in *dom'ī-nus* and *dom'ī-nā-tus*; *t* in *pat'ē-ra*; *th** in *Scyth'ī-a*; and *q* in *aq'ui-la* and *Aq'ui-ta'ni-a*, (pronounced *ak'-we-lah* and *Ak'-we-ta'-ne-ah*.)

Exc. (c.) *H*, standing alone between two vowels, is always joined to the vowel that follows it; as, *mi'-hi*, *tra'-hē-re*.

5. A mute with *l* or *r* after the vowel of any accented syllable, except a penult, must be separated; as, *cr* in *ac'-ri-ter*; *tr* in *det'-ri-men'-tum*; *pr* in *cap'-ri-pes*; *phl** in *Paph'-la-go'-ni-a*; and *phr** in *Aph-ro-dis'-i-a*.

EXCEPTIONS TO THE 4TH AND 5TH RULES.

Exc. (d.) A single consonant, or a mute with *l* or *r*, (except *gl*, *tl*, and *thl*,*) after an accented *a*, *e*, or *o*, and before two vowels, the first of which is *e*, *i*, or *y*, must be joined to the syllable following the accent; as, *d* in *ra'-di-us*, *sua'-de-o*, *tæ'-di-um*, and *me'-di-ā'-tor*; *r* in *hæ'-re-o* and *Ca'-ry-ā'-tes*; *ch** in *bra'-chi-um*; *q* in *re'-qui-es* and *re'-qui-es'-co*; and *tr* in *pa'-tri-us* and *Æ-no'-tri-a*.

Exc. (e.) A single consonant, or a mute with *l* or *r*, after an accented *u*, must be joined to the vowel that follows it; as, *r* in *lu'-ri-dus* and *au'-re-us*; *cr* in *Eu'-cri-tus*; and *pl* in *Nau'-pli-us*, *du'-pli-co*, and *du'-pli-ca'-ti-o*.

REM. 3. *Bl*, after *u*, are always separated; as, *Pub'-li-us*, *Pub'-lic'-ō-la*, *res-pub'-li-ca*.

§ 21. 6. *X*, when alone between two vowels, in writing syllables is united to the vowel that precedes it, but in pronouncing them it is divided; as, *sax'-um*, *ax-i'l'-la*, *ex-em'-plum*; pronounced *sac'-sum*, *ac-sil'-lah*, and *eg-zem'-plum*.

B.—Two consonants between two vowels.

7. Any two consonants (except a mute with *l* or *r* in the cases before mentioned†), when standing between two vowels, must be separated; as, *rp* in *cor'-pus*; *rm* in *ger-mā'-nus*; *rv* in *ca-ter'-va*; *sc* in *ad'-o-les'-cens*; *nn* in *an'-nus*; and *phth** in *aph'-tha*.

§ 22. C.—Three or four consonants between two vowels.

8. When three consonants stand between any two vowels, the two last, if a mute with *l* or *r*, are joined to the latter vowel, otherwise the last only; as, *str* in *fe-nēs'-tra*; *mpt* in *ex-em'-plum*; *rthr** in *ar-thri'-tis*; and *mpt* in *emp'-tō-res*.

9. When four consonants come between two vowels, two are joined to each vowel; as, *nstr* in *trans'-trum*.

2. Compound Words.

§ 23. 10. Compound and simple words are divided into syllables in the same manner; as, *def'-z-ro*, *dil'-ī-gens*, *be-nev'-ō-lus*, *pras'-tō*, *eg'-ō-met*, *res'-o-nā'-re*.

Exc. (f.) In dividing a compound word into syllables, a consonant or consonants, after the last vowel in the former part of the compound word, must not be separated from such vowel; as, *ab-es'-se*, *in'-ers*, *cir'-cum-er'-ro*, *pot'-est*, *su'-pēr-est*, *sub'-ī-tus*, *præ-ter'-e-a*, *trans'-i-tur*.

* See Remark 2d.

† See Rules 2 and 3, and Exceptions (d.) and (e.)

ETYMOLOGY.

§ 24. Etymology treats of the different classes of words, their derivation, and various inflections.

The different classes, into which words are divided, are called *Parts of Speech*.

The parts of speech in Latin are eight—*Substantive* or *Noun*, *Adjective*, *Pronoun*, *Verb*, *Adverb*, *Preposition*, *Conjunction*, and *Interjection*.

The first four are *inflected*; the last four are *not inflected*, except that some adverbs change their termination to express comparison.

Substantives and adjectives are often included by grammarians under the general term *nouns*; but, in this Grammar, the word *noun* is used as synonymous with *substantive* only.

§ 25. To verbs belong *Participles*, *Gerunds*, and *Supines*, which partake of the meaning of the verb, and the inflection of the noun.

Inflection, in Latin grammar, signifies a change in the termination of a word. It is of three kinds—*declension*, *conjugation*, and *comparison*.

Nouns, adjectives, pronouns, participles, gerunds, and supines, are *declined*; verbs are *conjugated*, and adjectives and adverbs are *compared*.

NOUNS.

§ 26. A substantive or noun is the *name* of an object.

A *proper* noun is the name of an individual object; as, *Cæsar*; *Roma*, Rome; *Tiberis*, the Tiber.

A *common* noun is the name of a class of objects, to each of which it is applicable; as, *homo*, a man; *avis*, a bird; *quercus*, an oak; *lapis*, a stone.

A *collective* noun is one which, in the singular number, denotes a collection of individuals; as, *populus*, a people; *exercitus*, an army.

An *abstract* noun is the name of a quality, action, or other attribute ; as, *bonitas*, goodness ; *gaudium*, joy ; *festinatio*, haste.

A *material* noun is the name of a substance considered in the gross ; as, *lignum*, wood ; *ferrum*, iron ; *cibus*, food.

REMARK. Proper, abstract, and material nouns become common, when employed to denote one or more of a class of objects. A verb in the infinitive mood is often used as an abstract noun.

To nouns belong *gender*, *number*, and *case*.

GENDER.

§ 27. The gender of a noun is its distinction in regard to sex.

Nouns have three genders—*masculine*, *feminine*, and *neuter*.

The gender of Latin nouns is either *natural* or *grammatical*.

Those words are naturally masculine or feminine, which are used to designate the sexes.

Those are grammatically masculine or feminine, which, though they denote objects that are neither male nor female, take adjectives of the form appropriated to nouns denoting the sexes: thus, *dominus*, a lord, is naturally masculine, because it denotes a male ; but *sermo*, speech, is grammatically masculine, because it takes an adjective of that form which is annexed to nouns denoting males.

The grammatical gender of Latin nouns depends either on their signification, or on their declension and termination. The following are the general rules of gender, in reference to *signification*. Many exceptions to them, on account of *termination*, occur : these will be specified under the several declensions.

§ 28. MASCULINES. 1. Names and appellations of all male beings are masculine ; as, *Homērus*, Homer ; *pater*, a father ; *consul*, a consul ; *equus*, a horse.

As proper names usually follow the gender of the general name under which they are comprehended ; hence,

2.—Names of rivers, winds, and months, are masculine, because *fluvius*, *ventus*, and *mensis*, are masculine ; as, *Tibēris*, the Tiber ; *Aquilo*, the north wind ; *Aprilis*, April.

3. Names of mountains are sometimes masculine, because *mons* is masculine ; as, *Othrys*, a mountain of Thessaly ; but

they usually follow the gender of their termination; as, *kic** *Atlas*, *hæc Ida*, *hoc Soracte*.

§ 29. FEMININES. 1. Names and appellations of all female beings are feminine; as, *Helēna*, Helen; *mater*, a mother; *juvenca*, a heifer.

2. Names of countries, towns, trees, plants, ships, islands, poems, and gems, are feminine; because *terra*, *urbs*, *arbor*, *planta*, *navis*, *insula*, *fabula*, and *gemma*, are feminine; as,

Ægyptus, Egypt; *Corinthus*, Corinth; *pirus*, a pear-tree; *nardus*, spikenard; *Centaurus*, the ship Centaur; *Samos*, the name of an island; *Eunūchus*, the Eunuch, a comedy of Terence; *amethystus*, an amethyst.

§ 30. COMMON AND DOUBTFUL GENDER. Some words are either masculine or feminine. These, if they denote things animate, are said to be of the *common* gender; if things inanimate, of the *doubtful* gender.

Of the former are *parens*, a parent; *bos*, an ox or cow: of the latter, *finis*, an end.

The following nouns are of the common gender:—

Adolescens, a youth.	Dux, a leader.	Parens, a parent.
Affinis, a relation by marriage.	Exul, an exile.	Par, a mate.
Antistes, a chief priest.	Hospes, a guest, a host.	Præses, a president.
Auctor, an author.	Hostis, an enemy.	Præsul, a chief priest.
Augur, an augur.	Infans, an infant.	Princeps, a prince or princess.
Bos, an ox or cow.	Interpres, an interpreter.	Sacerdos, a priest or priestess.
Canis, a dog.	Judex, a judge.	Satelles, a life-guard.
Civis, a citizen.	Juvenis, a youth.	Sus, a swine.
Comes, a companion.	Miles, a soldier.	Testis, a witness.
Conjux, a spouse.	Municeps, a burgess.	Vates, a prophet.
Consors, a consort.	Nemo, nobody.	Verna, a slave.
Conviva, a guest.	Obses, a hostage.	Vindex, an avenger.
Custos, a keeper.	Patruelis, a cousin.	
	Palumbes, a wood-pigeon.	

The following hexameters contain nearly all the above nouns:—

Conjux, atque parens, princeps, patruelis, et infans,
Affinis, vindex, judex, dux, miles, et hostis,
Augur, et antistes, juvenis, conviva, sacerdos,
Muni-que-ceps, vates, adolescens, civis, et auctor,
Custos, nemo, comes, testis, sus, bos-que, canis-que,
Pro consorte tori par, præsul, verna, satelles,
Atque obses, consors, interpres, et exul, et hospes.

* To distinguish the gender of Latin nouns, grammarians write *kic* before the masculine, *hæc* before the feminine, and *hoc* before the neuter.

§ 31. When nouns of the common gender denote males, they take a masculine adjective ; when they denote females, a feminine.

The following are either masculine or feminine in sense, but masculine only in grammatical construction :—

Artifex, <i>an artist.</i>	Fur, <i>a thief.</i>	Opifex, <i>a workman.</i>
Auspex, <i>a soothsayer.</i>	Heres, <i>an heir.</i>	Pedes, <i>a footman.</i>
Cocles, <i>a person having</i> <i>but one eye.</i>	Homo, <i>a man or woman.</i>	Pugil, <i>a boxer.</i>
Eques, <i>a horseman.</i>	Index, <i>an informer.</i>	Senex, <i>an old person.</i>
Exlex, <i>an outlaw.</i>	Latro, <i>a robber.</i>	
	Libëri, <i>children.</i>	

To these may be added personal appellatives of the first declension ; as, *advēna*, a stranger ; *auriga*, a charioteer ; *incōla*, an inhabitant : also some gentile nouns ; as, *Persa*, a Persian ; *Arcas*, an Arcadian.

§ 32. The following, though masculine or feminine in sense, are feminine only in construction :—

Copie, <i>troops.</i>	Opëræ, <i>laborers.</i>	Vigiliæ, <i>watchmen.</i>
Custodiæ, <i>guards.</i>	Proles, }	
Excubiæ, <i>sentinels.</i>	Soboles, } <i>offspring.</i>	

Some nouns, signifying persons, are neuter, both in their termination and construction ; as,

Acroama, <i>a jester.</i>	Mancipium, }	
Auxilia, <i>auxiliary troops.</i>	Servitium, } <i>a slave.</i>	

§ 33. EPICENES. Names of animals which include both sexes, but which admit of an adjective of one gender only, are called *epicene*. Such nouns commonly follow the gender of their terminations. Thus, *passer*, a sparrow, *corvus*, a raven, are masculine ; *aquīla*, an eagle, *vulpes*, a fox, are feminine ; though each of them is used to denote both sexes.

This class includes the names of animals, in which the distinction of sex is seldom attended to. When it is necessary to mark the sex, *mas* or *femina* is usually added.

§ 34. NEUTERS. Nouns which are neither masculine nor feminine, are said to be of the neuter gender ; such are,

1. All indeclinable nouns ; as, *fas*, *nefas*, *nihil*, *gummi*, *pondo*.

2. Names of letters ; as, *A*, *B*, *C*, &c.

3. Words used merely as such, without reference to their meaning ; as, *pater est dissyllābum* ; *pater* is a dissyllable.

4. All infinitives, imperatives, clauses of sentences, adverbs,

and other particles, used substantively; as, *scire tuum*, your knowledge; *ultimum vale*, the last farewell.

REMARK. Words derived from the Greek retain the same gender which they have in that language.

NUMBER.

§ 35. Latin nouns have two numbers,—the *singular* and the *plural*,—which are distinguished by their terminations.

The singular number denotes one object; the plural, more than one.

CASES.

§ 36. Many of the relations of objects, which, in English, are denoted by prepositions, are, in Latin, expressed by a change of termination.

Cases are those terminations of nouns, by means of which their relations to other words are denoted. Latin nouns have six cases; viz. *Nominative*, *Genitive*, *Dative*, *Accusative*, *Vocative*, and *Ablative*.

But though there is this number of cases, no noun has so many different terminations in each number.

§ 37. The nominative indicates the relation of a *subject* to a finite verb.

The genitive is used to indicate *origin*, *possession*, and many other relations, which, in English, are denoted by the preposition *of*.

The dative denotes that *to* or *for* which any thing is, or is done.

The accusative is either the *object* of an active verb, or of certain prepositions, or the *subject* of an infinitive.

The vocative is the form appropriated to the name of any object which is addressed.

The ablative denotes *privation*, and many other relations, especially those which are usually expressed in English by the prepositions *with*, *from*, *in*, or *by*.

All the cases, except the nominative, are usually called *oblique* cases.

DECLENSIONS.

§ 38. The change of termination, by which the different cases and numbers of nouns are expressed, is called *declension*.

There are, in Latin, five different modes of declining nouns, called the *first*, *second*, *third*, *fourth*, and *fifth* declensions. These may be distinguished by the termination of the genitive singular, which, in the first declension, ends in *æ*, in the second in *i*, in the third in *is*, in the fourth in *us*, and in the fifth in *eï*.

§ 39. The following table exhibits a comparative view of the five declensions.

TERMINATIONS.

Singular.

	I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.
		<i>M.</i> <i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i> <i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i> <i>N.</i>	
<i>Nom.</i>	ă,	us, er, um,	— —	us, ū,	es,
<i>Gen.</i>	æ,	ī,	is,	ûs,	eï,
<i>Dat.</i>	æ,	ō,	ī,	uī,	eï,
<i>Acc.</i>	am,	um,	em,	um,	em,
<i>Voc.</i>	ă,	ě, er, um,	— —	us,	es,
<i>Abl.</i>	â,	ō,	ě, or ī,	û,	ē,

Plural.

<i>Nom.</i>	æ,	ī,	ă,	es, ă, iă,	us, uă,	es,
<i>Gen.</i>	ărur,	ōrum,		um, or ium,	uum,	ērur,
<i>Dat.</i>	is,	is,		ībus,	ībus, or ūbus,	ēbus,
<i>Acc.</i>	as,	os,	ă,	es, ă, iă,	us, uă,	es,
<i>Voc.</i>	æ,	ī,	ă,	es, ă, iă,	us, uă,	es,
<i>Abl.</i>	is.	is.		ībus.	ībus, or ūbus.	ēbus.

Remarks.

§ 40. 1. The terminations of the nominative, in the third declension, are very numerous, and are therefore omitted in the table.

2. The accusative singular ends always in *m*, except in some neuters.

3. The vocative singular is like the nominative in all Latin nouns, except those in *us* of the second declension.

4. The nominative and vocative plural end always alike.

5. The genitive plural ends always in *um*.

6. The dative and ablative plural end always alike;—in the 1st and 2d declensions, in *is*; in the 3d, 4th, and 5th, in *bus*.

7. The accusative plural ends always in *s*, except in neuters.

8. Nouns of the neuter gender have the accusative and vocative like the nominative, in both numbers; and these cases, in the plural, end always in *a*.

9. The 1st and 5th declensions contain no nouns of the neuter gender, and the 4th and 5th contain no proper names.

10. Every inflected word consists of two parts—a *root*, and a *termination*. The root is the part which is not changed by inflection. The termination is the part annexed to the root. The preceding table exhibits terminations only. In the fifth declension, the *e* of the final syllable, though unchanged, is considered as belonging to the termination.

FIRST DECLENSION.

§ 41. Nouns of the first declension end in *a*, *e*, *as*, or *es*. Those in *a* and *e* are feminine; those in *as* and *es* are masculine.

Latin nouns of this declension end only in a, and are thus declined :—

<i>Singular.</i>		<i>Plural.</i>	
<i>Nom.</i> Mu'-sa,	<i>a muse ;</i>	<i>Nom.</i> mu'-sæ,	<i>muses ;</i>
<i>Gen.</i> mu'-sæ,	<i>of a muse ;</i>	<i>Gen.</i> mu-sā'-rum,	<i>of muses ;</i>
<i>Dat.</i> mu'-sæ,	<i>to a muse ;</i>	<i>Dat.</i> mu'-sis,	<i>to muses ;</i>
<i>Acc.</i> mu'-sam,	<i>a muse ;</i>	<i>Acc.</i> mu'-sas,	<i>muses ;</i>
<i>Voc.</i> mu'-sa,	<i>O muse ;</i>	<i>Voc.</i> mu'-sæ,	<i>O muses ;</i>
<i>Abl.</i> mu'-sâ,	<i>with a muse.</i>	<i>Abl.</i> mu'-sis,	<i>with muses</i>

In like manner decline

Au'-la, <i>a hall.</i>	Lus-cin'-i-a, <i>a nightin-</i>	Sa-git'-ta, <i>an arrow.</i>
Cu'-ra, <i>care.</i>	<i>gale.</i>	Stel'-la, <i>a star</i>
Ga'-le-a, <i>a helmet.</i>	Mach'-i-na, <i>a machine.</i>	To'-ga, <i>a gown.</i>
In'-sū-la, <i>an island.</i>	Pen'-na, <i>a quill, a wing.</i>	Vi'-a, <i>a way.</i>
Lit'-ē-ra, <i>a letter.</i>		

EXCEPTIONS IN GENDER.

§ 42. 1. Appellatives of men, and names of rivers in *a*, are masculine, according to § 28, 1 and 2. But the poets have used the following names of rivers as feminine: *Albula*, *Allia*, *Druentia*, *Garumna*, *Matrōna*, *Mosella*. Names of rivers in *e* are also feminine; as, *Lethe*.

Ossa and *Œta*, names of mountains, are masculine or feminine.

2. *Hadria*, the Adriatic sea, is masculine. Virgil uses *dama* twice and *talpa* once as masculine.

EXCEPTIONS IN DECLENSION.

§ 43. *Genitive singular*. 1. The poets sometimes formed the genitive singular in *āi*; as, *aula*, a hall; gen. *aulāi*.

2. *Familia*, after *pater*, *mater*, *filius*, or *filia*, usually forms its genitive in *as*; as, *mater-familias*, the mistress of a family; gen. *matris-familias*; nom. plur. *matres-familias* or *familiārum*. Some other words anciently formed their genitive in the same manner.

Genitive plural. The genitive plural is sometimes contracted by omitting *ar*; as, *Cælicōlūm*, for *Cælicolārum*.

Dative and Ablative plural. The following nouns have generally *abus* in the dative and ablative plural, to distinguish them from the same cases of masculines in *us* of the second declension having the same root.

Dea, a goddess.

Equa, a mare.

Filia, a daughter.

Mula, a she mule.

The use of a similar termination in *anima*, *astina*, *domina*, *liberta*, *nata*, *serva*, *conserua*, and *socia*, rests on inferior authority.

GREEK NOUNS.

§ 44. Nouns of the first declension in *e*, *as*, and *es*, and some also in *a*, are Greek. Greek nouns in *a* are declined like *musa*, except that they sometimes have *an* in the accusative singular; as, *Ossa*; acc. *Ossam*, or *Ossan*.

Greek nouns in *e*, *as*, and *es*, are thus declined in the singular number:—

N. Pe-nel'-ō-pe,

N. Æ-nē'-as,

N. An-chī'-es,

G. Pe-nel'-ō-pes,

G. Æ-nē'-æ,

G. An-chī'-sæ,

D. Pe-nel'-ō-pæ,

D. Æ-nē'-æ,

D. An-chī'-sæ,

Ac. Pe-nel'-ō-pen,

Ac. Æ-nē'-am, or an,

Ac. An-chī'-sen,

V. Pe-nel'-ō-pe,

V. Æ-nē'-a,

V. An-chī'-æ,

Ab. Pe-nel'-ō-pe.

Ab. Æ-nē'-ā.

Ab. An-chī'-æ.

§ 45. In like manner decline

Al'-o-e, *aloes*.

Ti-a'-ras, a turban.

E-pit'-ō-me, an abridgment.

Co-mē'-tes, a comet.

This'-be.

Dy-nas'-tes, a ruler.

Bo'-re-as, the north wind.

Pri-am'-i-des, a son of Priam.

Mi'-das.

Py-ri'-tes, a kind of stone.

Patronymics in *des* have sometimes *em* for *en* in the accusative; as, *Priamidem*.

Greek nouns which admit of a plural, are declined in that number like the plural of *musa*.

The Latins frequently change the terminations of Greek nouns in *as* and *e* into *us*; as, *Atrides*, *Atrida*, a son of Atreus; *Perses*, *Persa*, a Persian; *geometres*, *geometra*, a geometrician; *Circe*, *Circa*; *epitōma*, *epitōma*; *grammatices*, *grammatica*, grammar; *rhetorices*, *rhetorica*, oratory.

SECOND DECLENSION.

§ 46. Nouns of the second declension end in *er*, *ir*, *us*, *um*, *os*, *on*. Those ending in *um* and *on* are neuter; the rest are masculine.

Nouns in *er*, *us*, and *um*, are thus declined:—

SINGULAR.

<i>A lord.</i>	<i>A son-in-law.</i>	<i>A field.</i>	<i>A kingdom.</i>
<i>N.</i> Dom'-i-nus,	Ge'-ner,	A'-ger,	Reg'-num,
<i>G.</i> dom'-i-ni,	gen'-ē-ri,	a'-gri,	reg'-ni,
<i>D.</i> dom'-i-no,	gen'-ē-ro,	a'-gro,	reg'-no,
<i>Ac.</i> dom'-i-num,	gen'-ē-rum,	a'-grum,	reg'-num,
<i>V.</i> dom'-i-ne,	ge'-ner,	a'-ger,	reg'-num,
<i>Ab.</i> dom'-i-no.	gen'-ē-ro.	a'-gro.	reg'-no.

PLURAL.

<i>N.</i> dom'-i-ni,	gen'-ē-ri,	a'-gri,	reg'-na,
<i>G.</i> dom'-i-nō'-rum,	gen-e-rō'-rum,	a-grō'-rum,	reg-nō'-rum,
<i>D.</i> dom'-i-nis,	gen'-ē-ris,	a'-gris,	reg'-nis,
<i>Ac.</i> dom'-i-nos,	gen'-ē-ros,	a'-gros,	reg'-na,
<i>V.</i> dom'-i-ni,	gen'-ē-ri,	a'-gri,	reg'-na,
<i>Ab.</i> dom'-i-nis.	gen'-ē-ris.	a'-gris.	reg'-nis.

Like *dominus* decline

An'-i-mus, <i>the mind.</i>	Fo'-cus, <i>a hearth.</i>	Nu'-mē-rus, <i>a number.</i>
Clyp'-e-us, <i>a shield.</i>	Gla'-di-us, <i>a sword.</i>	O-ce'-ā-nus, <i>the ocean.</i>
Cor'-vus, <i>a raven.</i>	Lu'-cus, <i>a grove.</i>	Tro'-chus, <i>a top.</i>

§ 47. Some nouns in *er*, like *gener*, add the terminations to the nominative singular, as a root. They are the compounds of *gero* and *fero*; as, *armiger*, -ēri, an armor-bearer; *Lucifer*, -ēri, the morning star; and the following:—

A-dul'-ter, ēri, <i>an adulterer.</i>	I'-ber, ēri, <i>a Spaniard.</i>	So'-cer, ēri, <i>a father-in-law.</i>
Cel'-ti-ber, ēri, <i>a Celtiberian.</i>	Li'-ber, ēri, <i>Bacchus.</i>	Ves'-per, ēri, <i>the evening.</i>
	Pu'-er, ēri, <i>a boy.</i>	

Mulciber, Vulcan, sometimes has this form.

§ 48. All other nouns in *er* reject the *e*, in adding the terminations, and are declined like *ager*; thus,

A'-per, a wild boar.	Li'-ber, a book.	Al-ex-an'-der.
Aus'-ter, the south wind.	Ma-gis'-ter, a master.	Ten'-cer.
Fa'-ber, a workman.	On'-ā-ger, a wild ass.	Is'-ter.

Vir, a man, and its compounds, (the only nouns in *ir*,) are declined like *gener*.

Like *regnum* decline

An-trum, a cave.	Ne-go'-ti-um,* a busi-	Præ-sid'-i-um, a defence.
A'-tri-um, a hall.	ness.	Sax'-um, a rock.
Bel'-lum, war.	Ni'-trum, nitre.	Scep'-trum, a sceptre.
Ex-em'-plum, an example.		

EXCEPTIONS IN GENDER.

§ 49. 1. The following nouns in *us* are feminine :—

Abyssus, a bottomless pit.	Carbāsus, a sail.	Miltus, vermillion.
Alvus, the belly.	Dialectus, a dialect.	Pharus, a watch-tower.
Antidōtus, an antidote.	Domus, a house.	Plinthus, the foot of a pillar.
Aretus, the Northern Bear.	Humus, the ground.	Vannus, a sieve.
	Lecythus, a cruise.	

2. Greek nouns in *phthongus*, *odus*, and *metros*, are likewise feminine; as, *diphthongus*, a diphthong; *synōdus*, an assembly; *diamētros*, a diameter.

§ 50. 3. Names of countries, towns, trees, plants, &c. are feminine, according to § 29, 2.

Yet the following names of plants are masculine :—

Acanthus, bear's-foot.	Dumus, a thicket.	Raphānus, a radish.
Asparāgus, asparagus.	Hellebōrus, hellebore.	Rhamnus, black-thorn.
Calāmus, a reed.	Intybus, endive.	Rubus, a bramble.
Carduus, a thistle.	Juncus, a bulrush.	Tribulus, a thistle.

And sometimes

Amarācus, marjoram.	Cytisus, hadder.
Cupressus, cypress.	Lotos, a lote-tree.

Names of trees in *aster* are also masculine; as, *oleaster*, a wild olive.

The following names of gems are also masculine :—

Beryllus, a beryl.	Chrysoprāsus, chryso-	Pyrōpus, pyrope.
Carbunculus, a carbuncle.	prase.	Sinaragdus, an emerald.
Chrysolithus, chrysolite.	Opālus, opal.	

* Pronounced ne-go'-she-um. See § 12.

Names of trees and plants in *um* are generally neuter.

These names of countries and towns are masculine: *Canōpus*, *Pontus*, and all plurals in *i*. *Abŷdus* and *Lesbos* are either masculine or feminine. *Ilion* is either neuter or feminine.

Names of towns ending in *um*, or, if plural, in *a*, are neuter.

§ 51. 4. The following are doubtful, but more frequently masculine:—

<i>Balanus</i> , a date.	<i>Grossus</i> , a green fig.	<i>Phasēlus</i> , a little ship.
<i>Barbitus</i> , a harp.	<i>Pampinus</i> , a vine-leaf.	

Atōmus, an atom, and *colus*, a distaff, are doubtful, but more frequently feminine.

5. *Pelāgus*, the sea, and *virus*, poison, are neuter.

Vulgus, the common people, is generally neuter, but sometimes masculine.

EXCEPTIONS IN DECLENSION.

§ 52. *Genitive singular*. When the genitive singular ends in *ii*, the poets sometimes contract it into *i*; as, *ingēni*, for *ingenii*.

Vocative singular. The vocative of nouns in *us* is sometimes like the nominative, especially in poetry; as, *fluvius*, *Latinus*, in Virgil. So, *audi tu, populus*; Liv.

Proper names in *ius* omit *e* in the vocative; as, *Horatius*, *Horāti*; *Virgilius*, *Virgīli*.

Filius, a son, and *genius*, a guardian angel, make also *fili* and *geni*. Other nouns in *ius*, including patricians and possessives derived from proper names, form their vocative regularly in *e*; as, *Delius*, *Delie*; *Tirynthius*, *Tirynthie*; *Laertius*, *Laertie*.

§ 53. *Genitive plural*. The genitive plural of some words, especially of those which denote money, measure, and weight, is commonly formed in *um*, instead of *orum*.

Such are particularly *nummum*, *sestertium*, *denarium*, *medimnum*, *jugtrum*, *modium*, *talentum*. The same form occurs in other words, especially in poetry; as, *deum*, *liberum*, *Danaum*, &c.

Deus, a god, is thus declined:—

Singular.	Plural.
N. De'-us,	N. Di'-i, Di, or De'-i,
G. De'-i,	G. De-ō'-rum,
D. De'-o,	D. Di'-is, Dis, or De'-is,
Ac. De'-um,	Ac. De'-os,
V. De'-us,	V. Di'-i, Dī, or De'-i,
Ab. De'-o.	Ab. Di'-is, Dis, or De'-is.

Jesus, the name of the Savior, has *um* in the accusative, and *u* in all the other oblique cases.

GREEK NOUNS.

§ 54. *Os* and *on*, in the second declension, are Greek terminations, and are often changed, in Latin, into *us* and *um*; as, *Alphēos*, *Alphēus*; *Ilion*, *Ilīum*. Those in *ros* are generally changed into *er*; as, *Alexandros*, *Alexander*; *Teucros*, *Teucer*.

Greek nouns are thus declined :—

Singular.		Barbiton, a lyre.	
		Singular.	Plural.
<i>N.</i> De'-los,	An-dro'-ge-os,	<i>N.</i> bar'-bi-ton,	bar'-bi-ta,
<i>G.</i> De'-li,	An-dro'-ge-o, or i,	<i>G.</i> bar'-bi-ti,	bar'-bi-tōn,
<i>D.</i> De'-lo,	An-dro'-ge-o,	<i>D.</i> bar'-bi-to,	bar'-bi-tis,
<i>Ac.</i> De'-lon,	An-dro'-ge-o, or on,	<i>Ac.</i> bar'-bi-ton,	bar'-bi-ta,
<i>V.</i> De'-le,	An-dro'-ge-os,	<i>V.</i> bar'-bi-ton,	bar'-bi-ta,
<i>Ab.</i> De'-lo.	An-dro'-ge-o.	<i>Ab.</i> bar'-bi-to.	bar'-bi-tis.

Anciently, some nouns in *os* had the genitive in *u*; as, *Menandru*. Ter.

Greek proper names in *eus* are generally declined like *dominus*, except in the vocative, which ends in *eu*: in this case, and sometimes in the genitive, dative, and accusative, they retain the Greek form, and are of the third declension. See § 86.

Panthu occurs in Virgil as the vocative of *Panthus*.

THIRD DECLENSION.

§ 55. The number of final letters, in this declension, is twelve. Five are vowels—*a, e, i, o, y*; and seven are consonants—*c, l, n, r, s, t, x*. The number of its final syllables exceeds fifty.

Mode of declining Nouns of the Third Declension.

In this declension the oblique cases cannot always be determined from the nominative, nor, on the other hand, the nominative from the oblique cases. To decline a word properly, in this declension, it is necessary to know its gender, its nominative singular, and one of its oblique cases; since the root of the cases is not always found entire and unchanged in the nominative. The case usually selected for this purpose is the genitive singular. The formation of the accusative singular, and of the nominative, accusative, and vocative plural, depends upon the gender: if it is masculine or feminine, these cases have one form; if neuter, another.

§ 56. The student should first fix well in his memory the terminations of one of these forms. He should next learn the nominative and genitive singular of the word which is to be declined. If *is* is removed from the genitive, the remainder will always be the root of the oblique cases, and by annexing their terminations to this root, the word is declined; thus, *rupes*, genitive (found in the dictionary) *rupis*, root *rup*, dative *rupi*, &c.; so *ars*, gen *artis*, root *art*, dat. *arti*, &c.; *opus*, gen. *operis*, root *oper*, dat. *operi*, &c.

Where two forms are used in the same case, recourse must be had to the rules for the different cases, § 79-85.

The following are the two forms of termination in this declension :—

<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>		
<i>Masc. and Fem.</i>		<i>Neut.</i>	<i>Masc. and Fem.</i>		<i>Neut.</i>
<i>N.</i>	*	*	<i>N.</i>	es,	a, or ia,
<i>G.</i>	is,	is,	<i>G.</i>	um, or ium,	um, or ium,
<i>D.</i>	i,	i,	<i>D.</i>	ibus,	ibus,
<i>Ac.</i>	em, or im,	*	<i>Ac.</i>	es,	a, or ia,
<i>V.</i>	*	*	<i>V.</i>	es,	a, or ia,
<i>Ab.</i>	e, or i	e, or i.	<i>Ab.</i>	ibus.	ibus.

The asterisk stands for the nominative, and for those cases which are like it.

§ 57. The following are examples of the most common forms of nouns of this declension, declined through all their cases.

Honor, honor ; masc.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> ho-nor,	ho-nō-res,
<i>G.</i> ho-nō-ris,	ho-nō'-rum,
<i>D.</i> ho-nō'-ri,	ho-nor'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> ho-nō'-rem,	ho-nō'-res,
<i>V.</i> ho'-nor,	ho-nō-res,
<i>Ab.</i> ho-nō'-re.	ho-nor'-i-bus.

Rupes, a rock ; fem.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> ru'-pes,	ru'-pes,
<i>G.</i> ru'-pis,	ru'-pi-um,
<i>D.</i> ru'-pi,	ru'-pī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> ru'-pem,	ru'-pes,
<i>V.</i> ru'-pes,	ru'-pes,
<i>Ab.</i> ru'-pe.	ru'-pī-bus.

Ars, art ; fem.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> ars,	ar'-tes,
<i>G.</i> ar'-tis,	ar'-ti-um,*
<i>D.</i> ar'-ti,	ar'-tī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> ar'-tem,	ar'-tes,
<i>V.</i> ars,	ar'-tes,
<i>Ab.</i> ar'-te.	ar'-tī-bus.

Serino, speech ; masc.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> ser-mo	ser-mō'-nes,
<i>G.</i> ser-mō-nis,	ser-mō'-num,
<i>D.</i> ser-mō-ni,	ser-mon'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> ser-mō-nem,	ser-mō'-nes,
<i>V.</i> ser'-mo,	ser-mō'-nes,
<i>Ab.</i> ser-mō-ne.	ser-mon'-i-bus.

Turris, a tower ; fem.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> tur'-ris,	tur'-res,
<i>G.</i> tur'-ris,	tur'-ri-um,
<i>D.</i> tur'-ri,	tur'-rī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> tur'-rem,	tur'-res,
<i>V.</i> tur'-ris,	tur'-res,
<i>Ab.</i> tur'-re, or ri.	tur'-rī-bus.

Nox, night ; fem.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> nox,	noc'-tes,
<i>G.</i> noc'-tis,	noc'-ti-um,*
<i>D.</i> noc'-ti,	noc'-tī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> noc'-tem,	noc'-tes,
<i>V.</i> nox,	noc'-tes,
<i>Ab.</i> noc'-te.	noc'-tī-bus.

* Pronounced ar'-she-um, noc'-she-um. See § 12.

Miles, a soldier ; com. gen.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> mi'-les,	mil'-i-tes,
<i>G.</i> mil'-i-tis,	mil'-i-tum,
<i>D.</i> mil'-i-ti,	mi-lit'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> mil'-i-tem,	mil'-i-tes,
<i>V.</i> mi'-les,	mil'-i-tes,
<i>Ab.</i> mil'-i-te.	mi-lit'-i-bus.

Pater, a father ; masc.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> pa'-ter,	pa'-tres,
<i>G.</i> pa'-tris,	pa'-trum,
<i>D.</i> pa'-tri,	pat'-rī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> pa'-trem,	pa'-tres,
<i>V.</i> pa'-ter,	pa'-tres,
<i>Ab.</i> pa'-tre.	pat'-rī-bus.

Sedile, a seat ; neut.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> se-dī'-le,	se-dil'-i-a,
<i>G.</i> se-dī'-lis,	se-dil'-i-um,
<i>D.</i> se-dī'-li,	se-dil'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> se-dī'-le,	se-dil'-i-a,
<i>V.</i> se-dī'-le,	se-dil'-i-a,
<i>Ab.</i> se-dī'-li.	se-dil'-i-bus.

Carmen, a verse ; neut.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> car'-men,	car'-mī-na,
<i>G.</i> car'-mī-nis,	car'-mī-num,
<i>D.</i> car'-mī-ni,	car-min'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> car'-men,	car'-mī-na,
<i>V.</i> car'-men,	car'-mī-na,
<i>Ab.</i> car'-mī-ne.	car-min'-i-bus.

Iter, a journey ; neut.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> i'-ter,	i-tin'-ē-ra,
<i>G.</i> i-tin'-ē-ris,	i-tin'-ē-rum,
<i>D.</i> i-tin'-ē-ri,	it-i-ner'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> i'-ter,	i-tin'-ē-ra,
<i>V.</i> i'-ter,	i-tin'-ē-ra,
<i>Ab.</i> i-tin'-ē-re.	it-i-ner'-i-bus.

Lapis, a stone ; masc.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> la'-pis,	lap'-ī-des,
<i>G.</i> lap'-ī-dis,	lap'-ī-dum,
<i>D.</i> lap'-ī-di,	la-pid'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> lap'-ī-dem,	lap'-ī-des,
<i>V.</i> la'-pis,	lap'-ī-des,
<i>Ab.</i> lap'-ī-de.	la-pid'-i-bus.

Virgo, a virgin ; fem.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> vir'-go,	vir'-gī-nes,
<i>G.</i> vir'-gī-nis,	vir'-gī-num,
<i>D.</i> vir'-gī-ni,	vir'-gin'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> vir'-gī-nem,	vir'-gī-nes,
<i>V.</i> vir'-go,	vir'-gī-nes,
<i>Ab.</i> vir'-gī-nē.	vir'-gin'-i-bus.

Animal, an animal ; neut.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> an'-i-mal,	an-i-mā'-li-a,
<i>G.</i> an-i-mā'-lis,	an-i-mā'-li-um,
<i>D.</i> an-i-mā'-li,	an-i-mal'-i-bus
<i>Ac.</i> an'-i-mal,	an-i-mā'-li-a,
<i>V.</i> an'-i-mal,	an-i-mā'-li-a,
<i>Ab.</i> an-i-mā'-li.	an-i-mal'-i-bus

Opus, a work ; neut.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> o'-pus,	op'-ē-ra,
<i>G.</i> op'-ē-ris,	op'-ē-rum,
<i>D.</i> op'-ē-ri,	o-per'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> o'-pus,	op'-ē-ra,
<i>V.</i> o'-pus,	op'-ē-ra,
<i>Ab.</i> op'-ē-re.	o-per'-i-bus.

Caput, a head ; neut.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
<i>N.</i> ca'-put,	cap'-i-ta,
<i>G.</i> cap'-i-tis,	cap'-i-tum,
<i>D.</i> cap'-i-ti,	ca-pit'-i-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> ca'-put,	cap'-i-ta,
<i>V.</i> ca'-put,	cap'-i-ta,
<i>Ab.</i> cap'-i-te,	ca-pit'-i-bus.

Poëma, a poem ; neut.

Singular.

Plural.

<i>N.</i> po-ë'-ma,	po-em'-ä-ta,
<i>G.</i> po-em'-ä-tis,	po-em'-ä-tum,
<i>D.</i> po-em'-ä-ti,	po-e-mat'-i-bus, or po-em'-ä-tis,
<i>Ac.</i> po-ë'-ma,	po-em'-ä-ta,
<i>V.</i> po-ë'-ma,	po-em'-ä-ta,
<i>Ab.</i> po-em'-ä-te.	po-e-mat'-i-bus, or po-em'-ä-tis.

RULES FOR THE GENDER OF NOUNS OF THE THIRD DECLENSION.

§ 58. Nouns whose gender is determined by their signification, according to the general rules, § 28—34, are not included in the following rules and exceptions.

MASCULINES.

† Nouns ending in *o*, *er*, *or*, *es* increasing in the genitive, and *os*, are masculine ; as,

sermo, speech ; *dolor*, pain ; *flos*, a flower ; *carcer*, a prison ; *pes*, a foot.

Exceptions in *O*.

† § 59. 1. Nouns in *io* are feminine, when they signify things incorporeal ; as, *ratio*, reason.

† 2. Nouns in *do* and *go*, of more than two syllables, are feminine ; as, *arundo*, a reed ; *imāgo*, an image. So also *grando*, hail. But *comedo*, a glutton ; *unēdo*, a kind of fruit ; and *harpāgo*, a hook, are masculine.

Margo, the brink of a river, is either masculine or feminine. *Cupido*, desire, is often masculine in poetry, but in prose is always feminine.

3. *Cero*, flesh, and Greek nouns in *o*, are feminine ; as, *echo*, an echo. *Sulmo*, the name of a river, is masculine.

Exceptions in *ER*.

§ 60. 1. *Tuber*, the tuber-tree, is feminine ; but when it denotes the fruit, it is masculine. *Linter*, a boat, and *Laver*, water-cresses, are feminine ; *siser*, a carrot, is neuter.*

2. The following, in *er*, are neuter :—

Acer, a maple-tree.	Papaver, a poppy.	Tuber, a swelling.
Cadaver, a dead body.	Piper, pepper.	Uber, a teat.
Cicer, a vetch.	Siler, an osier.	Ver, the spring.
Iter, a journey.	Spinther, a clasp.	Verber, a scourge.
Laser, benzoin.	Suber, a cork-tree	Zingiber, ginger

Exceptions in OR.

§ 61. *Arbor*, a tree, is feminine : *ador*, fine wheat ; *æquor*, the sea ; *marmor*, marble ; and *cor*, the heart, are neuter.

Exceptions in ES increasing in the genitive.

1. The following are feminine :—

<i>Compes</i> , a fether.	<i>Quies</i> , and <i>Requies</i> , rest.	<i>Teges</i> , a mat.
<i>Merces</i> , a reward.	<i>Inquies</i> , want of rest.	
<i>Merges</i> , a sheaf of corn.	<i>Seges</i> , growing corn.	

2. *Alis*, a bird ; *comes*, a companion ; *heres*, an heir ; *hospes*, a guest ; *interpretes*, an interpreter ; *miles*, a soldier ; *obses*, a hostage ; and *sutelles*, a life-guard, are masculine or feminine. *Æs*, brass, is neuter.

Exceptions in OS.

Arbos, a tree ; *cos*, a whetstone ; *dos*, a dowry ; and *eos*, the morning, are feminine : *os*, the mouth, and *os*, a bone, are neuter ; as are also the Greek words *epos*, epic poetry ; and *melos*, melody.

FEMININES.

× § 62. Nouns ending in *as*, *es* not increasing in the genitive, *is*, *ys*, *s* preceded by a consonant, and *x*, are feminine ; as,

ætas, age ; *nubes*, a cloud ; *avis*, a bird ; *chlamys*, a cloak ; *trabs*, a beam ; *pax*, peace.

Exceptions in AS.

1. *As*, a piece of money, or any thing divisible into twelve parts, is masculine. Greek nouns in *as*, *antis*, are also masculine ; as, *adāmas*, adamant.

2. *Vas*, a vessel, and Greek nouns in *as*, *ātis*, are neuter ; as, *artocreas*, a pie ; *bucēras*, a species of herb.

Exceptions in ES not increasing in the genitive.

Acināces, a cimeter, and *coles*, a stalk, are masculine. *Antistes*, *pulumber*, *vates*, and *vepres*, are masculine or feminine. *Cucoēthes*, *hippomānes*, *nepenthes*, and *panāces*, Greek words, are neuter.

Exceptions in IS.

§ 63. 1. Latin nouns in *nis* are masculine or doubtful.

Masculine.

Crinis, hair. *Ignis*, fire. *Panis*, bread. *Manes* (plur.), departed spirits.

Masculine or Feminine.

<i>Amnis</i> , a river.	<i>Clunis</i> , the haunch.	<i>Funis</i> , a rope.
<i>Cinis</i> , ashes, pl. m.	<i>Finis</i> , an end.	<i>Canis</i> , a dog.

Fines, (plur.), boundaries, is always masculine.

2. The following also are masculine or feminine :—

Anguis, a snake.	Corbis, a basket.	Tigris, a tiger.
Canalis, a conduit pipe.	Pulvis, dust,	Torquis, a chain.
Cenchris, a serpent.	Scrobia, a ditch.	Pollis, fine flour.

3. The following are masculine :—

Axīs, an azletres.	Ensis, a sword.	Postis, a post.
Aqualis, a water-pot.	Fascis, a bundle.	Sanguis, blood.
Callis, a path. *	Follis, a pair of bellows.	Semis, a half.
Cassia, a net.	Fustis, a club.	Sentis, a brier. *
Caulis, or } a stalk.	Glis, a dormouse.	Sodalis, a companion.
Colis, }	Lapis, a stone. *	Torris, a firebrand.
Centussis, a compound of as.	Lemures, pl., spectres.	Unguis, a nail.
Collis, a hill.	Mensis, a month.	Vectis, a lever.
Coosis, a worm.	Mugilis, a mullet.	Vermis, a worm.
Cucumis, a cucumber.	Orbis, a circle.	Vomis, a ploughshare.
Decussis, a compound of as.	Piscis, a fish.	

Exceptions in S preceded by a consonant.

§ 64. 1. *Dens*, a tooth; *fons*, a fountain; *mons*, a mountain; and *pons*, a bridge, are masculine. So also are *chalybs*, steel; *ellops*, a kind of fish; *epops*, a lapwing; *gryps*, a griffin; *hydrops*, the dropay; *merops*, a woodpecker, and *rudens*, a cable. *

2. Some nouns in *ns*, originally participles, and the compounds of *dens*, which are properly adjectives, are masculine; as, *confluens*, a confluence; *occidens*, the west; *oriens*, the east; *torrens*, a torrent; *bidens*, a two-pronged hoe; but *bidens*, a sheep, and *profluens*, a stream, are feminine. To these add *sextans*, *quadrans*, *triens*, *dodrans*, *dextans*, parts of *as*.

3. The following are either masculine or feminine :—

Apeps, fatness.	Seps, a kind of serpent.	Serpens, a serpent.
Forceps, pincers.	Scrobs, a ditch.	Stirps, the trunk of a tree.

Animans, an animal, is feminine or neuter, and sometimes masculine.

Exceptions in X.

§ 65. 1. AX. *Corax*, a raven; *cordax*, a kind of dance; *dropax*, an ointment; *styrax*, a kind of tree; and *thorax*, a breastplate, are masculine; *limax*, a snail, is masculine or feminine.

2. EX. Nouns in *ex* are masculine, except *fex*, dregs, *forfex*, scissors, *lex*, a law, *nex*, death, *prex*, (obs.) prayer, and *supellez*, furniture, which are feminine, and *atriplex*, golden-herb, which is neuter.

Cortez, bark; *imbrex*, a gutter-tile; *obez*, a bolt; *rumex*, sorrel; and *silex*, a flint, are either masculine or feminine: *grex*, a herd, and *pumex*, pumice-stone, are very rarely found feminine.

3. IX. *Calix*, a cup; *fornix*, an arch; *phanix*, a kind of bird; and *spadix*, a palm-branch, are masculine: *larix*, the larch-tree, is masc. or fem. *Perdix*, a partridge, and *varix*, a swollen vein, are masculine or feminine.

4. OX. *Box* and *esox*, names of marine animals, are masculine.

5. UX. *Tradux*, a vine-branch, is masculine.

* Rarely feminine.

6. YX. *Bombyx*, a silk-worm; *calyx*, the bud of a flower; *coccyx*, a cuckoo; and *oryx*, a wild goat, are masculine. *Oryx* and *sardōnyx*, names of stones; also, *calx*, the heel, and *calx*, lime; *lynx*, a lynx, and *sandyx*, a kind of color, are masculine or feminine.

NOTE. *Bombyx*, when it signifies silk, is feminine.

7. *Quincunx*, *septunx*, *decunx*, *deunx*, parts of *as*, are masculine.

NEUTERS.

×§ 66. Nouns ending in *a*, *e*, *i*, *y*, *c*, *l*, *n*, *t*, *ar*, *ur*, and *us*, are neuter; as,

diadēma, a crown; *rete*, a net; *hydromēli*, mead; *lac*, milk; *vectigal*, revenue; *flumen* a river; *caput*, the head; *calcar*, a spur; *guttur*, the throat, and *pectus*, the breast.

Exceptions in L and E.

Mūgil, a mullet, and *sol*, the sun, are masculine. *Sal*, salt, is masculine or neuter, in the singular; but, in the plural, it is always masculine. *Cere* and *Præneste* are neuter or feminine.

Exceptions in N.

‡ Nouns in *n*, except those in *men*, are masculine; as, *canon*, a rule.

But four in *on* are feminine—*aēdon*, a nightingale; *halcyon*, a kingfisher; *icon*, an image; *sindon*, fine linen: and four in *en* are neuter—*gluten*, glue; *inguen*, the groin; *pollen*, fine flour; and *unguen*, ointment.

Exceptions in AR and UR.

§ 67. *Furfur*, bran; *salar*, a trout; *turtur*, a turtle dove; and *vultur*, a vulture, are masculine. *Baccar* and *robur*, names of plants, are neuter. § 29. *Tibur*, a city, is masculine.

Exceptions in US.

Lepus, a hare; and Greek nouns in *pus* (πούς), are masculine; as, *tripus*, a tripod; but *lagōpus*, a white partridge, is feminine.

Nouns in *us*, having *ūtis*, or *ūdis*, in the genitive, are feminine; as, *juventus*, youth; *incus*, an anvil.

Pecus, *ūdis*, a brute animal; *tellus*, the earth; *fraus*, fraud; and *laus*, praise, are feminine. *Pessinus*, *-untis*, is feminine, and rarely masculine.

Grus, a crane, *mus*, a mouse, and *sus*, a swine, are masculine or feminine.

RULES FOR THE OBLIQUE CASES OF NOUNS OF THE THIRD DECLENSION.

GENITIVE SINGULAR.

A.

*§ 68. Nouns in *a* form their genitive in *ātis*; as, *di-a-dē'-ma*, *di-a-dem'-ā-tis*, a crown; *dog'-ma*, *dog'-mā-tis*, an opinion

E.

† Nouns in *e* change *e* into *is*; as, *re'-te, re'-tis*, a net; *se-dē'-le, se-dē'-lis*, a seat.

I.

Nouns in *i* are of Greek origin, and are generally indeclinable; but *hy-drom'-ē-li*, mead, has *hyd-ro-mel'-i-tis* in the genitive.

O.

† § 69. Nouns in *o* form their genitive in *ōnis*; as, *ser'-mo, ser-mō'-nis*, speech; *pa'-vo, pa-vō'-nis*, a peacock.

REMARK. Patrials in *o* have *ōnis*; as, *Macēdo, -ōnis*; except *Eburōnes, Lacōnes, Iōnes, Nusamōnes, Suessōnes, &c.* See p. 267, Exc. Incr. in O, 3.

Exc. 1. Nouns in *do* and *go*, of more than two syllables, form their genitive in *īnis*; as, *a-run'-do, a-run'-dī-nis*, a reed; *i-mā'-go, i-mag'-ī-nis*, an image.

But *comēdo*, a glutton; *unēdo*, a kind of fruit; and *harpāgo*, a hook, have *ōnis*.

Cardo, a hinge; *ordo*, order; *grando*, hail; *virgo*, a virgin; and *margo*, the brink of a river, also have *īnis* in the genitive.

Exc. 2. The following, also, have *īnis*:—*Apello*; *homo*, a man; *nemo*, nobody; and *turbo*, a whirlwind.

Caro, flesh, has, by syncope, *carnis*. *Anio*, the name of a river, has *Aniēnis*; *Nerio*, the wife of Mars, *Neriēnis*; from the old nominatives, *Auien, Nerien*.

Exc. 3. Some Greek nouns in *o* form their genitive in *ūs*, and their other cases singular, in *o*; as, *Dido*, gen. *Didūs*, dat. *Dido*, &c.; *Argo, -ūs*; but they are sometimes declined regularly; as, *Dido, Didōnis*,

C.

§ 70. The only nouns in *c* are *ha'-lec, ha-lē'-cis*, a pickle, and *lac, lac'-tis*, milk.

L. N. R.

† Nouns in *l, n, and r*, form their genitive by adding *is*; as, *con'-sul, con'-sū-lis*, a consul; *ca'-non, can'-ō-nis*, a rule; *ho'-nor, ho-nō'-ris*, honor.

So, *An'-i-mal, an-i-mā'-lis*, an animal.

Vi'-gil, vig'-i-lis, a watchman.

Ti'-tap, Ti-tā'-nis, Titan.

Si'-ren, si-rē'-nis, a siren.

Del'-phin, del-phī'-nis, a dolphin.

Cal'-car, cal-cā'-ris, a spur.

Car'-cer, car'-cē-ris, a prison.

Gut'-tur, gut'-tū-ris, the throat.

Mar'-tyr, mar'-tŷ-ris, a martyr.

Exceptions in L.

Fel, gall, and *mel, honey*, double *l* before *is*; as, *fellis, mellis*.

Exceptions in N.

§ 71. 1. Neuters in *en* form their genitive in *inis*; as, *flu'-men*, *flu'-mī-nis*, a river; *glu'-ten*, *glu'-tī-nis*, glue.

The following, also, form their genitive in *inis*:—*oscen*, a bird which foreboded by singing; *pecten*, a comb; *tibicen*, a piper; and *tubicen*, a trumpeter.

2. Some Greek nouns in *on* form their genitive in *ontis*; as, *Laomēdon*, *Laomedontis*. Some in *yn* have *ynis*, or *ynos*; as, *Trachyn*, *Trachynos*.

Exceptions in R.

†1. Nouns in *ter* drop *e* in the genitive; as, *pa'-ter*, *pa'-tris*, a father. So also *imber*, a shower, and names of months in *ber*; as, *Octōber*, *Octōbris*.

But *cruter*, a cup; *soter*, a savior; and *later*, a tile, retain *e* in the genitive.

2. *Fur*, corn, has *farris*; *hepar*, the liver, *hepātis*; *iter*, a journey, *itinēris*; *Jupiter*, *Jovis*; and *cor*, the heart, *cordis*.

3. These four in *ur* have *ōris* in the genitive:—*ebur*, ivory; *femur*, the thigh; *jecur*, the liver; *robur*, strength.

Jecur has also *jecinōris*, and *jocinōris*.

AS.

†§ 72. Nouns in *as* form their genitive in *ātis*; as, *æ'-tas*, *æ-tā'-tis*, age; *pi'-ē-tas*, *pi-e-tā'-tis*, piety.

Exc. 1. *As* has *assis*; *mas*, a male, *maris*; *vas*, a surety, *vadis*; and *vas*, a vessel, *vasis*. *Anas*, a duck, has *anātis*.

Exc. 2. Greek nouns in *as* form their genitive according to their gender; the masculines in *antis*, the feminines in *adis* or *ados*, and the neuters in *ātis*; as, *adāmus*, *-antis*, adamant; *lampas*, *-adis*, a lamp; *bucē-ras*, *-ātis*, a species of herb. *Arcus*, an Arcadian, and *Nomas*, a Numidian, which are of the common gender, form their genitive in *adis*. *Melas*, the name of a river, has *Melānis*.

ES.

†§ 73. Nouns in *es* form their genitive by changing *es* into *is*, *itis*, or *etis*; as, *ru'-pes*, *ru'-pis*, a rock; *mi'-les*, *mil'-i-tis*, a soldier; *se'-ges*, *seg'-ē-tis*, growing corn.

A few Greek proper names in *es* (gen. *is*) sometimes form their genitive in *i*, after the second declension; as, *Achilles*, *-is*, or *-i*.

Those which make *itis* are,

<i>Ales</i> , a bird.	<i>Gurges</i> , a whirlpool.	<i>Poples</i> , the ham.
<i>Ames</i> , a fowler's staff.	<i>Hospes</i> , a guest.	<i>Satelles</i> , a lifeguard.
<i>Antistes</i> , a priest.	<i>Limes</i> , a limit.	<i>Stipes</i> , the stock of a tree.
<i>Cespes</i> , a turf.	<i>Merges</i> , a sheaf of corn.	<i>Termes</i> , an olive bough.
<i>Comes</i> , a companion.	<i>Miles</i> , a soldier.	<i>Trames</i> , a path.
<i>Eques</i> , a horseman.	<i>Palines</i> , a vine-branch.	<i>Tudes</i> , a hammer. [<i>dier</i> .
<i>Fomes</i> , fuel.	<i>Pedes</i> , a footman.	<i>Veles</i> , a light armed sol-

The following have *itis*:—*abies*, a fir-tree; *aries*, a ram; *indiges*, a man deified; *interpretes*, an interpreter; *paries*, a wall; *sages*, growing corn and *leges*, a mat.

The following have *etis*:—*Cres*, a Cretan; *lebes*, a caldron; *magnes*, a loadstone; *quies* and *requies*, rest; and *tapes*, tapestry. But *requies* is sometimes of the fifth declension.*

Some Greek proper names have either *etis* or *is* in the genitive; as, *Chremes*, *-etis*, or *-is*. *Dares*, *-etis*, or *-is*.

Exc. 1. *Obses*, a hostage, and *præses*, a president, have *idis*.

Exc. 2. *Heres*, an heir, and *merces*, a reward, have *edis*; *pes*, a foot, and its compounds, have *edis*.

Exc. 3. *Ceres* has *Cerëris*; *bes*, *bessis*; and *præs*, a surety, *prædis*. *Æs*, brass, has *æris*.

IS.

§ 74. Nouns in *is* have their genitive the same as the nominative; as, *au'-ris*, *au'-ris*, the ear; *a'-vis*, *a'-vis*, a bird.

Exc. 1. The following have the genitive in *ëris*:—*cinis*, ashes; *cucûmis*, a cucumber: *pulvis*, dust; *vomis* or *vomer*, a ploughshare.

Exc. 2. The following have *idis*:—*capis*, a cup; *cassis*, a helmet; *cuspis*, the point of a spear; *lapis*, a stone; and *promulsis*, an antepast.

Exc. 3. Two have *inis*:—*pollis*, fine flour, and *sanguis*, blood.

Exc. 4. Four have *itis*:—*Dis*, Pluto; *lis*, strife; *Quiris*, a Roman; and *Sannis*, a Samnite.

Exc. 5. *Glis*, a dormouse, has *gliris*.

Greek nouns in *is* form their genitive,

1. in <i>is</i> , or <i>eos</i> ; as, <i>Basis</i> , the foot of a pillar. <i>Hæresis</i> , heresy. <i>Metropolis</i> , a chief city. <i>Phrasis</i> , a phrase. <i>Phthisis</i> , a consumption. <i>Pösis</i> , poetry.	2. in <i>idis</i> , or <i>idos</i> ; as, <i>Ægis</i> , a shield. <i>Æneis</i> , the <i>Æneid</i> . <i>Aspis</i> , an asp. <i>Ephemëris</i> , a day-book. <i>Iris</i> , the rainbow. <i>Nerëis</i> , a Nereid. <i>Pyramis</i> , a pyramid. <i>Tigris</i> , a tiger. <i>Tyrannis</i> , tyranny.	3. in <i>inis</i> ; as, <i>Delphis</i> or <i>Delphin</i> . <i>Salamis</i> . — 4. in <i>entis</i> ; as, <i>Simöis</i> .
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Tigris has sometimes the genitive like the nominative.
Charis, one of the Graces, has *itis*.

OS.

§ 75. Nouns in *os* form their genitive in *ōris* or *ōtis*; as, *flos*, *flo'-ris*, a flower; *ne'-pos*, *ne-pō'-tis*, a grandchild.

The following have *ōris*:—

<i>Flos</i> , a flower.	<i>Labos</i> or labor, labor. <i>Os</i> , the mouth.
<i>Glos</i> , a husband's sister.	<i>Lepos</i> or lepor, wit. <i>Ros</i> , dew.
<i>Honos</i> or honor, honor.	<i>Mos</i> , a custom.

Arbos or arbor, a tree, has *ōris*.

The following have *ōtis*:—

<i>Cos</i> , a whetstone.	<i>Monoceros</i> , a unicorn.	<i>Nepos</i> , a grandchild.
<i>Dos</i> , a dowry.	<i>Rhinoceros</i> , a rhinoceros.	<i>Sacerdos</i> , a priest.

Exc. 1. *Custos*, a keeper, has *custōdis*; *bos*, an ox, *bovis*; and *os*, a bone, *ossis*.

Exc. 2. Some Greek substantives in *os* have *ōis* in the genitive; as, *Aeros*, a hero; *Minos*; *Tros*, a Trojan.

US.

— § 76. Nouns in *us* form their genitive in *ēris* or *ōris*; as, *ge'-nus*, *gen'-ē-ris*, a kind; *tem'-pus*, *tem'-pō-ris*, time.

Those which make *ōris* are,

<i>Corpus</i> , a body.	<i>Lepus</i> , a hare.	<i>Pectus</i> , the breast.
<i>Decus</i> , honor.	<i>Littus</i> , a shore.	<i>Pignus</i> , a pledge.
<i>Dedēcus</i> , disgrace.	<i>Nemus</i> , a grove.	<i>Stercus</i> , dung.
<i>Facinus</i> , an exploit.	<i>Pecus</i> , cattle.	<i>Tempus</i> , time.
<i>Fœnus</i> , interest.	<i>Penus</i> , provisions.	<i>Tergus</i> , a hide.
<i>Frigus</i> , cold.		

Exc. 1. These three have *adis*:—*incus*, an anvil; *palus*, a morass; and *subscus*, a dove-tail.

Pecus, a brute animal, has *pecūdis*.

Exc. 2. These five have *utis*:—*juventus*, youth; *salus*, safety; *senectus*, old age; *servitus*, slavery; *virtus*, virtue.

Exc. 3. Monosyllables in *us* have *aris*; as, *crus*, the leg; *jus*, right; *mus*, a mouse; *pus*, matter; *rus*, the country; *thus*, frankincense; except *grus*, a crane, and *sus*, a swine, which have *gruis*, and *suis*.

Tellus, the earth, has *tellūris*; and *Ligus* or *ur*, a Ligurian, has *Ligūris*.

Exc. 4. *Fraus*, fraud, and *laus*, praise, have *fraudis*, *laudis*.

Exc. 5. Greek nouns in *pus* (πῶς) have *ōdis*; as, *tripus*, *tripōdis*, a tripod; *Œdīpus*, *ōdis*, which is sometimes of the second declension.

Exc. 6. Some Greek names of cities in *us* have *untis*; as, *Trapērus*, *Trapēzuntis*; *Opus*, *-untis*; *Pessinus*, *-untis*.

Exc. 7. Nouns ending in *eus* are all proper names, and have their genitive in *eos*; as, *Orpheus*, *-eos*. But these nouns are found also in the second declension; as, *Orpheus*, *-ēi* or *-i*.

YS.

§ 77. Nouns in *ys* are Greek, and, in the genitive, some have *yis* or *yos*, some *ŷdis* or *ŷdos*; as,

Ca'-pys, *Ca'-py-is* or *-os*, *chlā'-mys*, *chlām'-ŷ-dis* or *-dos*, a cloak.

S preceded by a consonant.

Nouns in *s*, with a consonant before it, form their genitive by changing *s* into *is* or *tis*; as, *trabs*, *tra'-bis*, a beam; *hi'-ems*, *hi'-ē-mis*, winter; *pars*, *par'-tis*, a part; *frons*, *fron'-tis*, the forehead.

Those in *bs*, *ms*, and *ps*, change *s* into *is*; except *gryps*, a griffin, which has *gryphis*.

REMARK. Those in *eps* also change *e* into *i*; as, *princeps*, *principis*, a prince. But *seps* has *sepis*, and *auceps*, *aucūpis*.

Those in *ls*, *ns*, and *rs*, change *s* into *tis*.

32 THIRD DECLENSION.—DATIVE AND ACCUSATIVE.

Exc. 1. The following in *as* change *s* into *dis*:—*frons*, a leaf; *glans*, an acorn; *juglans*, a walnut; *lens*, a nit; and *libripens*, a weigher.

Exc. 2. *Tiryns*, a Greek proper name, has *Tīrynthīs* in the genitive.

T.

§ 78. Nouns in *t* form their genitive in *ītis*. They are, *caput*, the head, gen. *cap'ītis*; and its compounds, *occiput* and *sinciput*.

X.

†. Nouns in *x* form their genitive by changing *x* into *cis* or *gis*: as, *vox*, *vo'cis*, the voice; *con'jux*, *con'jū-gis*, a spouse.

So, *for'nax*, *for-nā'cis*, a furnace; *cal'ix*, *cul'ī-cis*, a cup; *cer'vix*, *cer-vī'cis*, the neck.

Those which make *gis* are, *conjux*, a spouse; *grex*, a flock; *lex*, a law; *remex*, *-īgis*, a rower; *rex*, a king.

Also the following:—

Allōbrox, -ōgis, an <i>Allo-brogian</i> .	Dumnōrix, -īgis.	Phalanx, -gis, a <i>phalanx</i> .
Ambiōrix, -īgis.	Eporedōrix, -īgis.	Phryx, -gis, a <i>Phrygian</i> .
Aquilex, -ēgis, a <i>spring hunter</i> .	Exlex, -ēgis, an <i>outlaw</i> .	Sphinx, -gis, a <i>sphinx</i> .
Bitūrix, -īgis, a <i>Biturigian</i> .	Frux, -gis, <i>fruit</i> .	Strix, -gis, a <i>screech-owl</i> .
Coccyx, -ygis, a <i>cuckoo</i> .	Iāpyx, -ygis, the <i>north-west wind</i> .	Styx, -gis, the <i>river Styx</i> .
	Orgetōrix, -īgis.	Syrinx, -gis, <i>Syrinx</i> .
	Oryx, -ygis, a <i>wild goat</i> .	Vercingetōrix, -īgis.

†-Exc. 1. Nouns in *ex*, of more than one syllable, form their genitive in *īcis*; as, *pollex*, *-īcis*, the thumb.

Except *fanīser*, a mower; *narthex*, a shrub; *rescx*, a vine-branch; *vervex*, a wether; and *aquilex*, *exlex*, and *remex*.

Exc. 2. *Supellex*, furniture, has *supellectilis*; and *senex*, an old man, has *senis*. *Nix*, snow, has *nivis*; and *nox*, night, *noctis*.

Exc. 3. Some Greek proper names in *ax* form their genitive in *actis*; as, *Astydnax*, *actis*. So *Hylax*, *Bibraz*, *Demōnaz*.

Exc. 4. *Onyx* and *sardōnyx* have *ŷchis* in the genitive; as, *onyx*, *onŷchis*.

DATIVE SINGULAR.

§ 79. The dative singular ends in *i*; as, *sermo*, dat. *sermōni*. Anciently it also ended in *e*; as, *morte datus*. Varr. apud Gell.

ACCUSATIVE SINGULAR.

The accusative singular, with the exception of neuters, ends in *em*. (Yet some Latin words in *is*, which do not increase in the genitive, have *im*, and some Greek words have *im*, *in*, or *a*.)

1. Many proper names in *is*, denoting places, rivers, or gods, have the accusative singular in *im*; as, *Hispālis*, *Tibēris*, *Anābis*; so also *Albis*, *Athēsis*, *Batīs*, *Arāris*, *Biblītis*, *Apīs*, *Ostīs*, *Syrītis*, &c. These sometimes, also, make the accusative in *in*; as, *Albin*.

2. The following also have the accusative in *im* :—

Amussis, a mason's rule.	Mephitis, foul air.	Sitis, thirst.
Buris, a plough-tail.	Ravis, hoarseness.	Tussis, a cough.
Cannābis, hemp.	Sināpis, mustard.	Vīs, strength.
Cucūmis, a cucumber.		

3. These have *im*, and sometimes *em* :—

Febris, a fever.	Restis, a rope.	Turris, a tower.
Puppis, the stern.	Secūris, an axe.	

But these have *em*, and rarely *im* :—

Bipennis, a battle-axe.	Navis, a ship.	Præsepis, a stall.
Clavis, a key.	Ovis, a sheep.	Sementis, a sowing
Messis, a harvest.	Pelvis, a basin.	Strigilis, a flesh-brush.

Crates, a hurdle, and *lens*, a lentil, have also sometimes *im*, as if from *cratis* and *lentis*.

The ancients formed the accusative of some other nouns in *im*.

Accusative of Greek Nouns.

§ 80. The accusative singular of Greek nouns sometimes retains the Greek terminations *in* and *a*, but often ends, as in Latin, in *em* or *im*.

I. Greek nouns, whose genitive increases in *is* or *os*, *impure*, that is, with a consonant going before, have their accusative in *em* or *a*; as, *lampas* (*lampādis* or *-dos*), *lampāda*; *chlamys*, *chlamydem*, or *-yda*; *pyramis*, *pyramidem*.

In like manner these three, which have *is* *pure* in the genitive—*Tros*, *Trois*, *Troem*, and *Troa*, a Trojan; *heros*, a hero; and *Minos*, a king of Crete.

Aēr, the air; *æther*, the sky; *delphin*, a dolphin; and *pæan*, a hymn, have usually *a*; as, *ætra*, *æthra*, *delphina*, *pæana*. *Pan*, a god, has only *a*.

Exc. 1. Masculines in *is*, whose genitive increases in *is* or *os* *impure*, have their accusative in *im* or *in*; sometimes in *idem*; *Paris*, *Paridis* or *Paridos*; *Parim*, *Parin* or *Paridem*.

Exc. 2. Feminines in *is*, increasing *impurely* in the genitive, though they usually follow the rule, have sometimes *im* or *in*; as, *Elis*, *Elidis*; *Elidem*, seldom *Elin*.

So *Tigris*, signifying a river or a beast, has *tigridem* or *tigrim*; signifying a beast, it has *tigrin* also.

II. Greek nouns in *is* and *ys*, having *is* or *os* *pure* in the genitive, form their accusative by changing the *s* of the nominative into *m* or *n*; as, *Charybdis*, (gen. Lat. *-is*, Gr. *-εως* or *-ιος*), acc. *Charybdim* or *-in*; *Halys*, *-yis* or *-yos*, *Halym* or *-yn*.

III. Nouns ending in the diphthong *eus* have the accusative in *ea*; as, *Theseus*, *Thesea*; *Tydeus*, *Tydea*. See § 54.

Demosthēnes and *Ganymēdes*, have sometimes in the accusative, besides *em*, the terminative *ea*. *Diomēde* is contracted from *-ea*, Virg.

IV. Some Greek proper names in *es*, whose genitive is in *is*, have in Latin, along with the accusative in *em*, the termination *en*, as if of the

34 THIRD DECLENSION.—VOCATIVE AND ABLATIVE. §81,82.

first declension; as, *Achilles, Achillen*; *Xerxes, Xerxen*; *Sophocles, Sophoclen*. Some also, which have either *etis* or *is* in the genitive, have, besides *etem, eta,* or *em*, the termination *en*; as, *Cremes, Thales*.

VOCATIVE SINGULAR.

§ 81. The vocative is like the nominative.

Many Greek nouns, however, particularly proper names, drop *s* of the nominative to form the vocative; as, *Daphnis, Daphni*; *Tethys, Tethy*; *Melampus, Melampu*; *Orpheus, Orpheu*. Proper names in *es* (gen. *is*) sometimes have their vocative in *e*; as, *Socrâtes, Socrâte*.

ABLATIVE SINGULAR.

§ 82. The ablative singular ends in *e*.

✧ Exc. 1. Neuters in *e, al, and ar*, have the ablative in *i*; as, *sedile, sedili*; *animal, animâli*; *calcar, calcâri*.

But names of towns in *e*, and the following neuters in *ar*, have *e* in the ablative; viz. *bacchar*, an herb; *far*, corn; *hepar*, the liver; *jubar*, a sun-beam; *nectar*, nectar; *par*, a pair; *sal*, salt. *Rete*, a net, has either *e* or *i*; and *mare*, the sea, has in poetry *mare* in the ablative.

✚ Exc. 2. Nouns which have *im* or *in* in the accusative, and names of months in *er* or *is*, have *i* in the ablative; as, *vis, vim, vi*; *December, Decembri*; *Aprilis, Aprîli*.

But *Batis, cannâbis*, and *tigris*, have *e* or *i*.

✚ Exc. 3. Nouns which have *em* or *im* in the accusative, have their ablative in *e* or *i*; as, *turris, turre* or *turri*.

But *restis*, and Greek nouns which have *idis* in the genitive, have *e* only; as, *Paris, Adis, -ide*.

Exc. 4. Adjectives in *is*, used as nouns, have commonly *i* in the ablative, but sometimes *e*; as, *familiâris*, a friend; *natâlis*, a birthday; *sodâlis*, a companion; *trirêmis*, a trireme.

When such adjectives become proper names, they always have *e*; as, *Juvenâlis, Juvenâle*. Also, *affinis* and *adilis* have generally *e*; as have always *juvênis*, a youth; *rudis*, a rod; and *volucris*, a bird.

Exc. 5. The following, though they have only *em* in the accusative, have *e* or *i* in the ablative, but oftener *e*:—

Amnis,	Classis,	Ignis,	Pars,	Supellex,
Anguis,	Collis,	Imber,	Postis,	Tridens,
Avis,	Finis,	Mugilis,	Pugil,	Unguis,
Civis,	Fustis,	Orbis,	Sors,	Vectis.

Occiput, rus, and *vesper* have also *e* or *i*.

So also names of towns, denoting the place where any thing is said to be, or to be done, have sometimes the ablative in *i*; as, *Carthagîni*, at Carthage; and, in the most ancient writers, many other nouns occur with this termination in the ablative. *Canâlis* has *i*, and very rarely *e*.

Exc. 6. Nouns in *ys*, which have *ym* or *yn* in the accusative, have their ablative in *ye* or *y*; as, *Atys, Atye*, or *Aty*.

NOMINATIVE PLURAL.

§ 83. The nominative plural of masculines and feminines ends in *es* ; as, *sermōnes*, *rupes* ;—but neuters have *a*, and those whose ablative singular ends in *i* have *ia* ; as, *caput*, *capita* ; *sedile*, *sedilia*. *Aplustre* has both *a* and *ia*.

Some Greek neuters have *e* in the nominative plural ; as, *melos* ; nom. plural, *mele*. So *Tempe*.

GENITIVE PLURAL.

The genitive plural commonly ends in *um* ; sometimes in *ium*.

✕ 1. Nouns which, in the ablative singular, have *i* only, or *e* and *i*, make the genitive plural in *ium* ; as, *sedile*, *sedili*, *sedilium* ; *turris*, *turre* or *turri*, *turrium*.

✕ 2. Nouns in *es* and *is*, which do not increase in the genitive singular, have *ium* ; as, *nubes*, *nubium* ; *hostis*, *hostium*.

Exc. *Canis*, *juvenis*, *mugilis*, *proles*, *strues*, *vates*, have *um* ; so oftener have *apis*, *strigilis*, *volūcris* ; less frequently *mensis*, *panis*, *sedes*, and, in the poets only, *cædes*, *clades*, *ambāges*, and the adjectives *viridis* and *agrestis*.

3. Monosyllables ending in two consonants have *ium* in the genitive plural ; as, *urbs*, *urbium* ; *gens*, *gentium* ; *arx*, *arcium*.

Exc. *Lynx* and *ops* (obsolete) have *um*.

The following, also, have *ium* :—*as*, *mas*, *glis*, *lis*, *os* (*ossis*), *fauz*, *nix*, *nox*, *striz*, *dos*, generally *fraus* and *mus*, and sometimes *lar*.

4. Nouns of two or more syllables, in *ns* or *rs*, and names of nations in *as*, have commonly *ium* ; as, *cliens*, *clientium* ; *Arpīnas*, *Arpinatium*.

Other nouns in *as* have sometimes *ium* ; as, *ætas*, *ædtium*. *Pendites* and *optimātes* have usually *ium*.

5. The following have *ium* :—*caro*, *linter*, *imber*, *uter*, *venter*, *Samnis*, *Quiris*, and usually *Insūber*. *Fornax*, *lar*, and *palus*, have sometimes *ium*.

6. Greek nouns have generally *um* ; as, *Thrax*, *Thracum* ;—but a few, used as titles of books, have sometimes *on* ; as, *Epigramma*, *epigrammaton* ; *Metamorphōsis*, *-eōn*.

REMARK 1. *Bos* has *boum* in the genitive plural.

REMARK 2. Nouns which want the singular, form the genitive plural as if they were complete ; as, *manes*, *manium* ; *cæltēs*, *cæltium* ; as if from *manis* and *cæles*. So also names of feasts in *alia* ; as, *Saturnalia*, *Saturnalium* ; but these have sometimes *orum* after the second declension. *Ales* has sometimes, by epenthesis, *alium*. See §§ 322, 333.

DATIVE AND ABLATIVE PLURAL.

§ 84. The dative and ablative plural end in *ibus*.

Exc. 1. *Bos* has *bobus* and *bubus*, by contraction for *bovibus* ; *sus* has *subus* for *sūbus*

36 THIRD DECLENSION.—ACCUSATIVE PLURAL. §85, 86.

Exc. 2. Greek nouns in *ma* have the dative and ablative plural more frequently in *is* than in *tus* ; as, *poēma*, *poemātis*, or *poematibus*.

The poets sometimes form the dative plural of Greek nouns, that increase in the genitive, in *si*, and, before a vowel, in *sin* ; as, *herōis*, *herōidis*, *herōisi*, or *herōisin*. So in Quintilian, *Metamorphosēsi*.

ACCUSATIVE PLURAL.

§ 85. The accusative plural ends, like the nominative, in *es*, *a*, or *ia*.

Exc. 1. Masculine and feminine nouns which have *ium* in the genitive plural, have sometimes in the accusative plural *eis*, or *is*, instead of *es* ; as, *partes*, gen. *partium*, acc. *partes*, *parteis* or *partis*.

Exc. 2. When the accusative singular of Greek nouns not neuter ends in *a*, the accusative plural ends in *as* ; as, *lampas*, *lampāda*, *lampādas*. So, also, in some barbarian names of nations ; as, *Brigantias*.

Jupiter, and *vis*, strength, are thus declined:—

Singular.		Singular.	Plural.
N.	Ju'-pī-ter,	N. vis,	vi'-res,
G.	Jo'-vis,	G. vis,	vir'-i-um,
D.	Jo'-vi,	D. —	vir'-i-bus,
Ac.	Jo'-vem,	Ac. vim,	vi'-res,
V.	Ju'-pī-ter,	V. vis,	vi'-res,
Ab.	Jo'-ve.	Ab. vi.	vir'-i-bus. }

§ 86. The following table exhibits the principal forms of Greek nouns of the third declension:—

	Nom.	Gen.	Dat.	Acc.	Voc.	Abl.
S.	Lampas,	{ -ādis, } { -ādos, }	-ādi,	{ -ādem, } { -āda, }	-as,	-āde.
Pl.	-ādes,	-ādum,	-adībus,	{ -ādes, } { -ādas, }	-ādes,	-adībus.
S.	Heros,	-ōis,	-ōi,	{ -ōem, } { -ōa, }	-os,	-ōe.
Pl.	-ōes,	-ōum,	-oībus,	{ -ōes, } { -ōas, }	-ōes,	-oībus.
	Chelys,	{ -ŷis, } { -ŷos, }	-ŷi,	{ -ym, } { -yn, }	-y,	-ŷe or y
	Poēsis,	{ -is, -ios, } { -ēos, }	-i,	{ -im, } { -in, }	-i,	-i.
	Achilles,	{ -is, -ei, -i } { -ēos, }	-i,	{ -em, } { -ēa, -ēn }	-es, -ē,	-e or -i.
	Orpheus,	-ēos,	-ēi,	-ēa,	-eu,	See § 54.
	Aēr,	-ēris,	-ēri,	-ēra,	-er,	-ēre.
	Dido,	-ūs,	-o,	-o,	-o,	-o.

FOURTH DECLENSION.

§ 87. Nouns of the fourth declension end in *us* and *u*. Those in *us* are masculine; those in *u* are neuter, and indeclinable in the singular number, except in the genitive.

Nouns of this declension are thus declined :—

Fructus, <i>fruit</i> .		Cornu, <i>a horn</i> .	
<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
N. fruc'-tus,	fruc'-tus,	N. cor'-nu,	cor'-nu-a,
G. fruc'-tûs,	fruc'-tu-um,*	G. cor'-nûs,	cor'-nu-um,
D. fruc'-tu-i,*	fruc'-tî-bus,	D. cor'-nu,	cor'-nî-bus,
Ac. fruc'-tum,	fruc'-tus,	Ac. cor'-nu,	cor'-nu-a,
V. fruc'-tus,	fruc'-tus,	V. cor'-nu,	cor'-nu-a,
Ab. fruc'-tu.	fruc'-tî-bus.	Ab. cor'-nu.	cor'-nî-bus.

In like manner decline—

Can'-tus, <i>a song</i> .	Fluc'-tus, <i>a wave</i> .	Se-nâ'-tus, <i>the senate</i> .
Cur'-rus, <i>a chariot</i> .	Luc'-tus, <i>grief</i> .	Ge'-lu, <i>ice</i> .
Ex-er'-ci-tus, <i>an army</i> .	Mo'-tus, <i>motion</i> .	Ve'-ru, <i>a spit</i> .

EXCEPTIONS IN GENDER.

§ 88. 1. The following are feminine :—

Acus, <i>a needle</i> .	Ficus, <i>a fig</i> .	Porticus, <i>a gallery</i> .
Domus, <i>a house</i> .	Manus, <i>a hand</i> .	Tribus, <i>a tribe</i> .

The plurals *quingûtrus*, a feast of Minerva, and *idus*, the *ides*, are also feminine. So also *noctu*, by night, found only in the abl. sing.

Penus, a store of provisions, when of the fourth declension, is masculine or feminine. *Secus*, sex, is neuter; see § 94.

Specus, a den, is very rarely feminine or neuter.

2. Some personal appellatives, and names of trees, are feminine by signification. See § 29, 1 and 2.

EXCEPTIONS IN DECLENSION.

§ 89. 1. *Domus*, a house, is partly of the fourth declension, and partly of the second. It is thus declined :—

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
N. Do'-mus,	do'-mus,
G. do'-mûs, or do'-mi,	dom'-u-um, or do-mô'-rum,
D. dom'-u-i, or do'-mo,	dom'-î-bus,
Ac. do'-mum,	do'-mus, or do'-mos,
V. do'-mus,	do'-mus,
Ab. do'-mo.	dom'-î-bus.

* Pronounced *fruct'-yu-i*, or *fruc'-tshu-i*, &c. § 20. Exc. (c.)

Domus, in the genitive, signifies, of a house; *domi* commonly signifies, at home. The ablative *domu* is found in Plautus, in some copies of Livy, and in ancient inscriptions.

Cornus, a cornel-tree; *figus*, a fig-tree; *laurus*, a laurel; and *myrtus* a myrtle, are sometimes of the second declension. *Penus* is sometimes of the third.

Some nouns in *u* have also forms in *us* and *um*; as, *cornu*, *cornus*, or *cornum*. Adjectives, compounds of *manus*, are of the 1st and 2d declensions.

REMARK. Nouns of this declension anciently belonged to the third, and were formed by contraction, thus:—

Singular.	Plural.
N. Fructus,	fructus, -us,
G. fructus, -ūs,	fructuum, -ūm,
D. fructui, -u,	fructuibus, -ūbus, or -ibus,
Ac. fructuem, -um,	fructus, -us,
V. fructus,	fructus, -us,
Ab. fructue, -u.	fructuibus, -ūbus, or -ibus.

2. The genitive singular in *is* is sometimes found in ancient authors. A genitive in *i*, after the second declension, also occurs; as, *senātus*, *senati*; *tumultus*, *tumulti*.

3. The contracted form of the dative in *u* is not often used; yet it sometimes occurs, especially in Cæsar, and in the poets.

4. The contracted form of the genitive plural in *ūm* rarely occurs.

5. The following nouns have *ūbus* in the dative and ablative plural:—

Acus, a needle.	Lacus, a lake.	Specus, a den.
Arcus, a bow.	Partus, a birth.	Tribus, a tribe.
Artus, a joint.	Pecu, a flock.	

Genu, a knee; *portus*, a harbor; *tonitrus*, thunder; and *veru*, a spit, have *ibus* or *ūbus*.

FIFTH DECLENSION.

§ 90. Nouns of the fifth declension end in *es*, and are of the feminine gender.

They are thus declined:—

Res, a thing.		Dies, a day.	
Singular.	Plural.	Singular.	Plural.
N. res,	res,	N. di'-es,	di'-es,
G. re'-i,	re'-rum,	G. di-ē'-i,	di-ē'-rum,
D. re'-i,	re'-bus,	D. di-ē'-i,	di-ē'-bus,
Ac. rem,	res,	Ac. di'-em,	di'-es,
V. res,	res,	V. di'-es,	di'-es,
Ab. re.	re'-bus.	Ab. di'-e.	di-ē'-bus.

EXCEPTIONS IN GENDER.

Dies, a day, is masculine or feminine in the singular, and always masculine in the plural; *meridies*, mid-day, is masculine only

EXCEPTIONS IN DECLENSION.

The genitive and dative singular sometimes end in *e*; as, *die* for *diēt*. The genitive is sometimes also found in *es*; as, *rabies*, gen. *rabies*, Lucr., and the genitive and dative in *i*; as, gen. *dii*, Virg.; dat. *pernicii*, Nep.

REMARK 1. There are only about eighty nouns of this declension, and of these only two, *res* and *dies*, are complete in the plural. *Acies*, *effigies*, *eluvies*, *facies*, *glacies*, *progenies*, *series*, *species*, *spes*, want the genitive, dative, and ablative plural, and the rest want the plural altogether.

2. All nouns of this declension end in *ies*, except four—*fides*, faith; *res*, a thing; *spes*, hope; and *plebes*, the common people;—and all nouns in *ies* are of this declension, except *abies*, *aries*, *puries*, and *quies*, which are of the third declension, and *requies*, which is of the third and fifth.

DECLENSION OF COMPOUND NOUNS.

§ 91. When a compound noun consists of two nominatives, both parts are declined; but when one part is a nominative, and the other an oblique case, the nominative only is declined. Of the former kind are *respublica*, a commonwealth, and *jusjurandum*, an oath; of the latter, *mater-familias*, a mistress of a family.

Singular.		Plural.
<i>N.</i>	<i>res-pub'-li-ca,</i>	<i>res-pub'-li-cæ,</i>
<i>G.</i>	<i>re-i-pub'-li-cæ,</i>	<i>re-rum-pub-li-cæ'-rum,</i>
<i>D.</i>	<i>re-i-pub'-li-cæ,</i>	<i>re-bus-pub'-li-cis,</i>
<i>Ac.</i>	<i>rem-pub'-li-cam,</i>	<i>res-pub'-li-cas,</i>
<i>V.</i>	<i>res-pub'-li-ca,</i>	<i>res-pub'-li-cæ,</i>
<i>Ab.</i>	<i>re-pub'-li-cā.</i>	<i>re-bus-pub'-li-cis.</i>

Singular.	Plural.	Singular.
<i>N.</i>	<i>jus-ju-ran'-dum,</i>	<i>ma-ter-fa-mil'-i-as,</i>
<i>G.</i>	<i>ju-ris-ju-ran'-di,</i>	<i>ma-tris-fa-mil'-i-as,</i>
<i>D.</i>	<i>ju-ri-ju-ran'-do,</i>	<i>ma-tri-fa-mil'-i-as,</i>
<i>Ac.</i>	<i>jus-ju-ran'-dum,</i>	<i>ma-trem-fa-mil'-i-as,</i>
<i>V.</i>	<i>jus-ju-ran'-dum,</i>	<i>ma-ter-fa-mil'-i-as,</i>
<i>Ab.</i>	<i>ju-re-ju-ran'-do.</i>	<i>ma-tre-fa-mil'-i-as, &c.</i>

NOTE. The preceding compounds are divided and pronounced like the simple words of which they are compounded.

IRREGULAR NOUNS.

§ 92. Irregular nouns are divided into three classes—*Variable*, *Defective*, and *Redundant*.

I. VARIABLE NOUNS.

Nouns are variable either in gender or declension, or in both. Those which vary in gender are called *heterogeneous*; those which vary in declension are called *heteroclites*.

Heterogeneous Nouns.

1. Masculine in the singular, and neuter in the plural; such are,

Avernus,	Ismārus,	Mænālus,	Tartārus,
Dindŷmus,	Massicus,	Pangæus,	Taygētus.

Plural, *Averna*, &c.

2. Masculine in the singular, and masculine or neuter in the plural; as, *jocus*, a jest; plur. *joci*, or *joca*;—*locus*, a place; plur. *loci*, passages in books, topics, places; *loca*, places; *sibŷlus*, a hissing; plur. *sibŷla*, rarely *sibŷli*.

3. Feminine in the singular, and neuter in the plural; as, *carbāsus*, a species of flax; plur. *carbāsa*, very rarely *carbāsos*, sails, &c., made of it;—*Hierosolŷma*, -æ, Jerusalem; plur. *Hierosolŷma*, -ōrum.

4. Neuter in the singular, and masculine in the plural; as, *cælum*, heaven; plur. *cæli*;—*Elysium*; plur. *Elysii*;—*Argos*; plur. *Argi*. So *siser*, n., plur. *sisēres*, m.

5. Neuter in the singular, and masculine or neuter in the plural; as, *frenum*, a bridle; plur. *freni* or *frena*;—*rastrum*, a rake; plur. *rastri*, or *rastra*;—*pugillar*, a writing tablet; plur. *pugillāres*, or *pugillaria*.

6. Neuter in the singular, and feminine in the plural; as, *epŷlum*, a feast; plur. *epŷlæ*;—*balneum*, a bath; plur. *balneæ*, rarely *balnea*;—*nundinum*, a market-day; plur. *nundinæ*, a fair.

7. Feminine or neuter in the singular, and feminine in the plural; as, *delicia* or *delicium*, delight; plur. *deliciæ*.

Heteroclites.

§ 93. 1. Second or third declension in the singular, and third in the plural; as, *jugĕrum*, an acre; gen. *jugĕri*, or *jugĕris*; abl. *jugĕre*; plur., nom., and acc. *jugĕra*; gen. *jugĕrum*; abl. *jugĕris* and *jugeribus*, from the obsolete *jugus* or *juger*.

2. Third declension in the singular, and second in the plural;

as, *vas*, a vessel; plur. *vasa*, *ōrum*. *Ancile*, a shield, has sometimes *anciliōrum*, in the genitive plural.

NOTE. Variable nouns seem anciently to have been redundant, and to have retained a part of each of their original forms. Thus, *vasa*, *-ōrum*, properly comes from *vasum*, *-i*, but the latter, together with the plural of *vas*, *vasis*, became obsolete.

II. DEFECTIVE NOUNS.

§ 94. Nouns are defective either in case or number.

1. Nouns defective in case may want either one or more cases. Some are altogether indeclinable, and are called *aptotes*.

Such are *pondo*, pounds, used only in the plural: most nouns in *i*: foreign words: *semis*, a half: *gūt*, a seed: *cepe*, an onion: the singular of *mille*, a thousand: words put for nouns; as, *velle suum*, for *sua voluntas*, his own inclination: and names of the letters of the alphabet.

A noun which is found in one case only, is called a *Monoptote*; if found in two cases, a *Diptote*; if in three, a *Triptote*; if in four, a *Tetraptote*; and if in five, a *Pentaptote*.

The following list contains most nouns defective in case:—

Abactus, acc. pl.; a driving away.	Cœlīte, abl.; pl. entire, inhabitants of heaven.
Accitu, abl.; a calling for.	Commutatum, acc.; an alteration.
Admissu, abl.; admission.	Compēdis, gen.; compēde, abl.; a fetter;—pl. compēdes, -ium, -ibus.
Admonitu, abl.; admonition.	Concessu, abl.; permission.
Æs, not used in gen. pl.	Condiscipulatu, abl.; companion-ship at school.
Affatu, abl.; an addressing;—pl. affatus, -ibus.	Cratim, or -em, acc.; -e, abl.; a hurdle;—pl. crates, -ium, -ibus.
Algu, nom.; algum, acc.; algu, or -o, abl.; cold.	Daps, nom., scarcely used; dapis, gen. &c.; a feast.
Ambāge, abl.; a winding story;—pl. entire.	Datu, abl.; a giving.
Amissum, acc.; a loss.	Derisui, dat.; -uin, acc.; -u, abl.; ridicule.
Aplustre, nom. and acc.; the flag of a ship;—pl. aplustria, or aplustra.	Despicatui, dat.; contempt.
Arbitratus, nom.; -um, acc.; -u, abl.; judgment.	Dica, nom.; dicam, acc.; a legal process;—dicas, acc. pl.
Arcessitu, abl.; a sending for.	Dicis, gen.; as, dicis gratia, for form's sake.
Astu, nom., acc.; a city.	Ditiōnis, gen.; -i, dat.; -em, acc.; -e, abl.; power.
Astus, nom.; astu, abl.; craft;—astus, acc. pl.	Diu, abl.; in the day time.
Cacoēthes, nom., acc.; an evil custom;—cacoethe, nom. pl.; -e, and -es, acc. pl.	Divisui, dat.; a dividing.
Cetos, acc.; a whale;—cete, nom. and acc. pl.	Ebur, ivory;—not used in the gen., dat., and abl. pl.
Chaos, nom., acc. chao, abl.; chaos; Cassem, acc.; casse, abl.; a net; pl. entire. [looking around.	Efflagitatu, abl.; importunity.
Circumspectus, nom.; -um; -u; a Coactu, abl.; constraint.	Ejectus, nom.; a throwing out.
	Epos, acc.; an epic poem.
	Ergo, abl.; for the sake.

- Evectus, *nom.*; a conveyance.
 Fœx, *dregs*, wants *gen. pl.*
 Far, *corn*, not used in the *gen., dat., and abl. pl.*
 Fas, *nom., acc.*; right.
 Fauce, *abl.*; the throat;—*plural, entire.*
 Fax, a torch, wants *gen. pl.*
 Femina, *gen.*; -i, *dat.*; -e, *abl.*; the thigh;—*pl. femina, -ibus.*
 Flictu, *abl.*; a striking.
 Foris, *nom. and gen.*; -em, *acc.*; -e, *abl.*; a door;—*pl. entire.*
 Fors, *nom.*; -tis, *gen.*; -tem, *acc.*; -te, *abl.*; chance.
 Frustratui, *abl.*; a deceiving.
 Frux, *fruit, nom., scarcely used*;—*frugis, gen., &c.*
 Gausāpe, *nom., acc., abl.*; a rough garment;—*gausāpa, acc. pl.*
 Glos, *nom., voc.*; a husband's sister.
 Grates, *acc. pl.*;—*gratibus, abl.*; thanks.
 Hiems, *winter*, not used in *gen., dat., and abl. pl.*
 Hippomānes, *nom.*
 Hir, *nom. and acc.*; the palm of the hand.
 Hortatu, *abl.*; an exhorting;—*pl. hortatibus.*
 Impētis, *gen.*; -e, *abl.*; a shock;—*pl. impetibus.*
 Inconsultu, *abl.*; without advice.
 Incitas, or -a, *acc. pl.*; as, *ad incitas redactus*, reduced to a strait.
 Indultu, *abl.*; indulgence.
 Inferiæ, *nom. pl.*; -as, *acc.*; sacrifices to the dead.
 Inficias, *acc. pl.*; a denial; as, *ire inficias*, to deny.
 Ingratiis, *abl. pl.*; against one's will.
 Injussu, *abl.*; without leave.
 Inquies, *nom.*; disquiet.
 Instar, *nom., acc.*; a likeness.
 Interdiu, *abl.*; in the day time.
 Invitatu, *abl.*; an invitation.
 Jovis, *nom.*, rarely used;—*pl. Joves.*
 Irrisui, *dat.*; -um, *acc.*; -u, *abl.*; derision.
 Jugēris, *gen.*; -e, *abl.*; an acre;—*pl. jugēra, -um, -ibus.*
 Jussu, *abl.*; command.
 Labes, a spot, wants *gen. pl.*
 Lucu, *abl.*; light.
 Ludificatui, *dat.*; a mockery.
 Lux, *light*, wants the *gen. pl.*
 Mandatu, *abl.*; a command.
 Mane, *nom., acc.*; mane, or -i, *abl., morning.*
 Mel, *honey*, not used in *gen., dat., and abl. pl.*
 Melos, *acc.*; melody;—*mele, nom., acc. pl.*
 Metus, *fear*, not used in *gen., dat., and abl. pl.*
 Missu, *abl.*; despatch;—*pl. missus, -ibus.*
 Monitu, *abl.*; admonition;—*pl. monitus.*
 Natu, *abl.*; by birth.
 Nauci, *gen.*; as, *res nauci*, a thing of no value.
 Nefas, *nom., acc.*; wickedness.
 Nemo, *nobody*, wants the *voc. and the pl.*
 Nepenthes, *nom.*; an herb.
 Nex, *death*, wants the *voc.*;—*neces, nom., acc. pl.*
 Nihil, or nihilum, *nom. and acc.*; -i, *gen.*; -o, *abl.*; nothing.
 Noctu, *abl.*; by night.
 Nuptui, *dat.*; -um, *acc.*; -u, *abl.*; marriage.
 Obex, *nom.*; -icem, *acc.*; -ice, or -jice, *abl.*; a bolt;—*pl. obices, -jicibus.*
 Objectum, *acc.*; -u, *abl.*; an interposition;—*pl. objectus.*
 Obtentui, *dat.*; -u, *abl.*; a pretext.
 Opis, *gen.*; opem, *acc.*; ope, *abl.*; help;—*pl. entire.*
 Oppositu, *abl.*; an opposing;—*pl. oppositus.*
 Opus, *nom., acc.*; need.
 Os, the mouth, wants the *gen. pl.*
 Panāces, *nom.*; an herb.
 Pax, *peace*, wants *gen. pl.*
 Peccātu, *abl.*; sinning.
 Pecūdis, *gen.*; -i, *dat.*; -em, *acc.*; -e, *abl.*;—*pl. entire.*
 Pelāge, *nom., acc. pl. of pelagus*; the sea. [promptu.
 Permissu, *abl.*; permission. — so
 Piscātus, *nom.*; -i, *gen.*; -um, *acc.*; -u, *abl.*; a fishing.
 Pix, *pitch*, wants *gen. pl.*
 Pondo, *abl.*; in weight.
 Preci, *dat.*; -em, *acc.*; -e, *abl.*; prayer;—*pl. entire.*
 Procērem, *acc.*; a peer;—*pl. entire.*
 Proles, *offspring*, wants *gen. pl.*

- Relatu*, *abl.*; a *relation*.
Repetundarum, *gen. pl.*; -is, *abl.*; *extortion*.
Rogātu, *abl.*; a *request*.
Rus, the *country*, wants *gen., dat., and abl. pl.*
Satias, *nom.*; -atem, *acc.*; -ate, *abl.*; *satiety*.
Secus, *nom., acc.*; *sex*.
Situs, *nom.*; -um, *acc.*; -u, *abl.*; *situation*; -situs, *nom. and acc. pl.*; -ibus, *abl.*
Situs, *nom.*; -ūs, *gen.*; -um, *acc.*; -u, *abl.*; *rust*; -situs, *acc. pl.*
Sobóles, *offspring*, wants *gen. pl.*
Sol, the *sun*, wants *gen. pl.*
Sordis, *gen.*; -em, *acc.*; -e, *abl.*; *filth*; -pl. *sordes*, -ium, &c.
Spontis, *gen.*; -e, *abl.*; of *one's own accord*.
Suppetiæ, *nom. pl.*; -as, *acc.*; *supplies*.
Tabum, *nom.*; -i, *gen.*; -o, *abl.*; *gore*.
Tempe, *nom., acc., voc. pl.*; a *vale* in *Thessaly*.
Thus wants *gen., dat., and abl. pl.*
Venui and -o, *dat.*; um, *acc.*; -o, *abl., sale*.
Veprem, *acc.*; -e, *abl.*; a *brier*; -pl. *entire*.
Verbëris, *gen.*; -e, *abl.*; a *stripe*; -pl. *verbëra*, um, -ibus.
Vesper, *nom.*; -e or -i, *abl.*; the *evening*.
Vespëra, *nom.*; -am, *acc.*; -ërä, *abl.*; the *evening*.
Vespërus, *nom.*; -o, *dat.*; -um, *acc.*; -o, *abl.*; the *evening*.
Vicis, *gen.*; -i, *dat.*; -em, *acc.*, -e, *abl.*; *change*; -pl. *entire*, except *gen.*
Virus, *nom.*; -i, *gen.*; us, *acc.*; -o, *abl.*; *poison*.
Vis, *strength*, wants the *dat. sing.*; -pl. *vires*, -ium, &c. See § 85.
Viscus, *nom.*; -ëris, *gen.*; -ëre, *abl.*; an *internal organ. pl. viscëra*, &c.
Vocātu, *abl.*; a *calling*; -vocätus, *acc. pl.*
Volûpe, or *volup'*, *nom., acc.*; *pleasure*.

To these may be added nouns of the fifth declension, which either want the plural, as most of them are abstract nouns, or have in that number only the nominative, accusative, and vocative. *Res* and *dies*, however, have the plural entire.

For the use of the vocative, also, of many words, no classical authority can be found.

§ 95. 2. Nouns defective in number, want either the plural or the singular.

(a.) Many nouns want the plural from the nature of the things which they express. Such are names of persons, most names of places (except those which have only the plural), the names of virtues, vices, arts, herbs, metals, minerals, liquors, and corn, most abstract nouns, and many others.

The following list contains most other nouns which want the plural, and also some, marked *p*, which are included in the above classes, but are sometimes used in the plural.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <i>Aconitum</i> , <i>wolfbane</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Argilla</i> , <i>white clay</i> . | <i>Carduus</i> , <i>a thistle</i> . |
| <i>Adorea</i> , <i>corn</i> . | <i>Avëna</i> , <i>oats</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Caro</i> , <i>flesh</i> , <i>p</i> . |
| <i>Aër</i> , the <i>air</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Balsänum</i> , <i>balsam</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Cera</i> , <i>wax</i> , <i>p</i> . |
| <i>Æs</i> , <i>brass</i> , <i>money</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Balaustium</i> , the <i>flower</i> | <i>Cestus</i> , the <i>girdle</i> of |
| <i>Æther</i> , the <i>sky</i> . | of a <i>pomegranate</i> . | <i>Venus</i> . |
| <i>Ævum</i> , an <i>age</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Barathrum</i> , a <i>gulf</i> . | <i>Cicuta</i> , <i>hemlock</i> , <i>p</i> . |
| <i>Album</i> , an <i>album</i> . | <i>Callum</i> , <i>hardness</i> of | <i>Cænium</i> , <i>mud</i> . |
| <i>Allium</i> , <i>garlic</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>skin</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Contagium</i> , a <i>contagion</i> , <i>p</i> . |
| <i>Amicitia</i> , <i>friendship</i> , <i>p</i> . | <i>Calor</i> , <i>heat</i> , <i>p</i> . | |

Crocum, <i>saffron</i> .	Letum, <i>death</i> .	Sabūlo, <i>gravel</i> .
Crocus, <i>saffron</i> , p.	Lignum, <i>wood</i> , p.	Sabulum, <i>sund</i> .
Cruor, <i>blood</i> , p.	Limus, <i>mud</i> .	Sal (neut.), <i>salt</i> ; —
Cutis, <i>the skin</i> , p.	Liquor, <i>liquor</i> , p.	(masc.), p.
Diluculum, <i>the dawn</i> .	Lues, <i>a plague</i> .	Salum, <i>the sea</i> .
Ebur, <i>ivory</i> , p.	Lutum, <i>clay</i> .	Salus, <i>safety</i> .
Electrum, <i>amber</i> , p.	Lux, <i>light</i> , p.	Sol, <i>the sun</i> , <i>a day</i> , p
Far, <i>corn</i> , p.	Macellum, <i>the shambles</i> .	Sanguis, <i>blood</i> .
Fel, <i>gall</i> .	Mane, <i>the morning</i> .	Scrupulum, <i>a scruple</i> .p.
Fervor, <i>heat</i> , p.	Marmor, <i>marble</i> , p.	Senium, <i>old age</i> .
Fides, <i>faith</i> .	Mel, <i>honey</i> , p.	Siler, <i>an osier</i> .
Fimus, <i>dung</i> .	Meridies, <i>mid-day</i> .	Sinapi, <i>mustard</i> .
Fuga, <i>flight</i> , p.	Mors, <i>death</i> , p.	Siser, <i>a carrot</i> , p.
Fumus, <i>smoke</i> , p.	Munditia, <i>neatness</i> , p.	Sitis, <i>thirst</i> .
Furor, <i>madness</i> , p.	Mundus, <i>female ornaments</i> .	Sopor, <i>sleep</i> , p.
Galla, <i>an oak apple</i> .	Muscus, <i>moss</i> .	Specimen, <i>an example</i> .
Gelu, <i>frost</i> .	Nectar, <i>nectar</i> .	Spuma, <i>foam</i> , p.
Glarea, <i>gravel</i> .	Nemo, <i>no man</i> .	Sulphur, <i>sulphur</i> , p.
Gloria, <i>glory</i> , p.	Nequitia, <i>wickedness</i> , p.	Supellex, <i>furniture</i> .
Glastum, <i>wood</i> .	Nihil, nil, nihilum, <i>nothing</i> .	Tabes, <i>a consumption</i> .
Gluten, <i>or</i>	Nitrum, <i>nitre</i> .	Tabum, <i>gore</i> .
Glutinum, <i>glue</i> .	Oblivio, <i>forgetfulness</i> , p.	Tellus, <i>the earth</i> .
Gypsum, <i>white plaster</i> .	Omasum, <i>fat tripe</i> .	Terror, <i>terror</i> , p.
Hepar, <i>the liver</i> .	Opium, <i>opium</i> .	Thymum, <i>thyme</i> , p.
Hesperus, <i>the evening star</i> .	Palea, <i>chaff</i> , p.	Tribulus, <i>a thistle</i> , p.
Hilum, <i>the black speck of a bean</i> .	Pax, <i>peace</i> , p.	Tristitia, <i>sadness</i> , p.
Hordeum, <i>barley</i> , p.	Penum, <i>and</i>	Ver, <i>spring</i> .
Humus, <i>the ground</i> .	Penus, <i>provisions</i> .	Verbena, <i>vervain</i> , p.
Indoles, <i>the disposition</i> .	Piper, <i>pepper</i> .	Vespera, <i>the evening</i> .
Ira, <i>anger</i> , p.	Pix, <i>pitch</i> , p.	Veternum, <i>and</i>
Jubar, <i>a sunbeam</i> .	Pontus, <i>the sea</i> .	Veternus, <i>lethargy</i> .
Jus, <i>justice, law</i> , p. [tion.	Prolubium, <i>desire</i> .	Vigor, <i>strength</i> , p.
Justitium, <i>a law vaca-</i>	Pubes, <i>the youth</i> .	Vinum, <i>wine</i> , p.
Lac, <i>milk</i> .	Pulvis, <i>dust</i> , p.	Virus, <i>poison</i> .
Lætitia, <i>joy</i> , p.	Purpura, <i>purple</i> , p.	Viscum, <i>and</i>
Languor, <i>faintness</i> , p.	Quies, <i>rest</i> , p.	Viscus, <i>birdlime</i> .
Lardum, <i>bacon</i> , p.	Ros, <i>dew</i> , p.	Vitrum, <i>wood</i> .
Latex, <i>liquor</i> , p.	Rubor, <i>redness</i> , p.	Vulgus, <i>the common people</i> .
		Zingiber, <i>ginger</i> .

§ 96. (b.) The names of festivals and games, and several names of places and books, want the singular ; as, *Bacchanalia*, a festival of Bacchus ; *Olympia*, the Olympic games ; *Bucolica*, a book of pastorals ; and the following names of places :—

Acroceraunia,	Ecbatana,	Gemoniæ scalæ,	Susa,
Amyclæ,	Esquilæ,	Locri,	Syracusæ,
Artaxata,	Fundi,	Parisi,	Thermopylæ,
Athensæ,	Gabii,	Philippi,	Veii,
Baiæ,	Gades,	Puteoli,	Venetæ.
Ceraunia,			

Those in i more properly signify the people.

The following list contains most other nouns which want the singular, and also some, marked *s*, which are rarely used in that number :—

Acta, <i>acts</i> .	Feriæ, <i>holidays</i> .	Multitiæ, <i>garments finely wrought</i> .
Adversaria, <i>a memorandum-book</i> .	Fides, <i>a stringed instrument, s</i> .	Munia, <i>offices</i> .
Festiva, <i>sc. castra, summer quarters</i> .	Flabra, <i>blasts</i> .	Naiâdes, <i>fountain nymphs, s</i> .
Alpes, <i>the Alps, s</i> .	Fraga, <i>strawberries, s</i> .	Nares, <i>the nostrils, s</i> .
Annales, <i>annals, s</i> .	Fraces, <i>the lees of oil</i> .	Natales, <i>parentage</i> .
Antæ, <i>doorposts, s</i> .	Gemini, <i>twins, s</i> .	Nates, <i>the haunches, s</i> .
Antes, <i>fore ranks</i> .	Genæ, <i>cheeks, s</i> .	Nomæ, <i>corroding sores, s</i> .
Antîæ, <i>a forelock</i> .	Gerræ, <i>trifles</i> .	Nonæ, <i>the nones of a month</i> .
Apînæ, <i>trifles</i> .	Grates, <i>thanks</i> .	Nugæ, <i>trifles</i> .
Argutiæ, <i>witicisms, s</i> .	Habenæ, <i>reins, s</i> .	Nundinæ, <i>a fair, a mart</i> .
Arma, <i>arms</i> .	Hyâdes, <i>the Hyades, s</i> .	Nuptiæ, <i>a marriage</i> .
Artus, <i>the joints, s</i> .	Hyberna, <i>sc. castra, winter quarters</i> .	Oblivîa, <i>forgetfulness, s</i> .
Bellaria, <i>sweetmeats</i> .	Idus, <i>the ides of a month</i> .	Offuciæ, <i>cheuls, s</i> .
Bigæ, <i>a two-horse chariot, s</i> .	Ilia, <i>the flunk</i> .	Optimates, <i>nobles, s</i> .
Braccæ, <i>breeches</i> .	Incunabûla, <i>a cradle</i> .	Pandectæ, <i>pandects</i> .
Branchiæ, <i>the gills of a fish</i> .	Indutiæ, <i>a truce</i> .	Palearia, <i>the dewlap, s</i> .
Brevia, <i>shallow places</i> .	Induviæ, <i>clothes</i> .	Parietinæ, <i>old walls</i> .
Calendæ, <i>Calends</i> .	Ineptiæ, <i>silly wit, s</i> .	Partes, <i>a party</i> .
Cancelli, <i>balustrades</i> .	Infêri, <i>the gods below</i> .	Pascua, <i>pastures, s</i> .
Cani, <i>gray hairs</i> .	Inferiæ, <i>sacrifices to the dead</i> .	Penâtes, <i>household gods, s</i> .
Casses, <i>a hunter's net, s</i> .	Insecta, <i>insects</i> .	Phalêræ, <i>trappings, s</i> .
Caulæ, <i>sheep-folds</i> .	Insidîæ, <i>snares</i> .	Philtra, <i>love potions</i> .
Celêres, <i>light horse</i> .	Justa, <i>funeral rites</i> .	Pleiâdes, <i>the seven stars, s</i> .
Cœlites, <i>the gods, s</i> .	Lactes, <i>small entrails</i> .	Postêri, <i>posterity</i> .
Cibaria, <i>vituals</i> .	Lamenta, <i>lamentations</i> .	Præbia, <i>an amulet</i> .
Clitellæ, <i>panniers</i> .	Lapidinæ, <i>a stone-quarry</i> .	Præcordia, <i>the parts about the heart</i> .
Codicilli, <i>writings</i> .	Latebræ, <i>hiding places, s</i> .	Primitiæ, <i>first fruits</i> .
Crepundia, <i>barbles</i> .	Laurices, <i>young rabbits</i> .	Procêres, <i>nobles, s</i> .
Cunabûla, <i>and</i> .	Lautia, <i>presents to foreign ambassadors</i> .	Pugillaria, <i>or -âres, a note-book, s</i> .
Cunæ, <i>a cradle</i> .	Lemûres, <i>hobgoblins</i> .	Quadrigæ, <i>a four horse chariot, s</i> .
Cyclâdes, <i>the Cycladian islands, s</i> .	Lendes, <i>nits</i> .	Quiritæ, <i>citizens of Rome, s</i> .
Decimæ, <i>tithes, s</i> .	Libêri, <i>children, s</i> .	Quisquilîæ, <i>refuse</i> .
Diræ, <i>the Furies, s</i> .	Lucêres, <i>a tribe of the Romans</i> .	Reliquiæ, <i>a remainder, s</i> .
Divitiæ, <i>riches</i> .	Magalia, <i>cottages</i> .	Salebræ, <i>rugged places, s</i> .
Druîdes, <i>the Druids</i> .	Majoræ, <i>ancestors, s</i> .	Salinæ, <i>a salt pit</i> .
Dryâdes, <i>the Dryads, s</i> .	Manes, <i>the shades, s</i> .	Scalæ, <i>a ladder, s</i> .
Epûlæ, <i>a banquet, s</i> .	Manubîæ, <i>spoils of war</i> .	Scatebræ, <i>a spring, s</i> .
Eumenîdes, <i>the Furies, s</i> .	Mapalia, <i>huts, s</i> .	
Excubiæ, <i>watches</i> .	Minaciæ, <i>and</i> .	
Exequiæ, <i>funeral rites</i> .	Minæ, <i>threats</i> .	
Extæ, <i>entrails</i> .	Minôres, <i>successors</i> .	
Exuviæ, <i>spoils</i> .	Mœnia, <i>the walls of a city</i> .	
Facetiæ, <i>pleasant sayings, s</i> .		

Scopæ, <i>a broom.</i>	Tenebræ, <i>darkness.</i>	Utensilia, <i>utensils.</i>
Seruta, <i>old clothes.</i>	Tesqua, <i>rough places.</i>	Valvæ, <i>folding doors.</i>
Sentes, <i>thorns, s.</i>	Thermæ, <i>hot baths.</i>	Vepres, <i>brambles, s.</i>
Sponsalia, <i>espousals.</i>	Tormina, <i>colic pains.</i>	Vergiliæ, <i>the seven stars.</i>
Stativa, sc. castra, <i>a pitched camp.</i>	Transtra, <i>seats for rowers, s.</i>	Vindicæ, <i>a claim of liberty.</i>
Supëri, <i>the gods above.</i>	Tricæ, <i>trifles, toys.</i>	Virgulta, <i>bushes.</i>
Talaria, <i>winged shoes.</i>		

§ 97. The following differ in meaning in the different numbers:—

Ædes, -is, <i>a temple.</i>	Ludus, <i>pastime.</i>	Mos, <i>custom.</i>
Ædes, -ium, <i>a house.</i>	Ludi, <i>public games.</i>	Mores, <i>manners.</i>
Auxilium, <i>aid.</i>	Fastus, -ûs, <i>pride.</i>	Opis, gen. <i>help.</i>
Auxilia, <i>auxiliary troops.</i>	Fastus, -uum, <i>and</i>	Opes, -um, <i>power, wealth.</i>
Bonum, <i>a good thing.</i>	Fasti, -ôrum, <i>a calendar.</i>	Opëra, <i>labor.</i>
Bona, <i>property.</i>	Natalis, <i>a birthday.</i>	Opëræ, <i>workmen.</i>
Carcer, <i>a prison.</i>	Natales, <i>birth, lineage.</i>	Plaga, <i>a climate.</i>
Carcères, <i>a goal.</i>	Fortuna, <i>fortune.</i>	Plagæ, <i>nets, toils.</i>
Castrum, <i>a castle.</i>	Fortunæ, <i>wealth.</i>	Principium, <i>a beginning.</i>
Castra, <i>a camp.</i>	Furfur, <i>bran.</i>	Principia, <i>the general's quarters.</i>
Comitium, <i>a part of the Roman forum.</i>	Furfures, <i>dandruff.</i>	Rostrum, <i>a beak.</i>
Comitia, <i>an assembly for election.</i>	Gratia, <i>favor.</i>	Rostra, <i>a pulpit or tribunal.</i>
Cupedia, -æ, <i>daintiness.</i>	Gratiam, <i>thanks.</i>	Rus, <i>the country.</i>
Cupediæ, -arum, <i>and</i>	Impedimentum, <i>a hinderance.</i>	Rura, <i>fields.</i>
Cupedia, -ôrum, <i>dainties.</i>	Impedimenta, <i>baggage.</i>	Sal, <i>salt.</i>
Copia, <i>plenty.</i>	Litëra, <i>a letter of the alphabet.</i>	Sales, <i>witticisms.</i>
Copiæ, <i>forces.</i>	Litëræ, <i>an epistle.</i>	Torus, <i>a bed, a cord.</i>
Facultas, <i>ability.</i>	Lustrum, <i>a space of five years.</i>	Tori, <i>brawny muscles.</i>
Facultates, <i>wealth.</i>	Lustra, <i>dens of wild beasts.</i>	

§ 98. The following plurals are sometimes used in poetry for the singular:—

Alta, <i>the sea.</i>	Gutturæ, <i>the throat.</i>	Ortus, <i>a rising, the east.</i>
Animi, <i>courage.</i>	Hymenæi, <i>marriage.</i>	Otia, <i>ease, leisure.</i>
Auræ, <i>the air.</i>	Jejunia, <i>fasting.</i>	Pectōra, <i>the breast.</i>
Carinæ, <i>a keel.</i>	Ignes, <i>love.</i>	Rictus, <i>the jaws.</i>
Cervices, <i>the neck.</i>	Inguina, <i>the groin.</i>	Robōra, <i>oak, strength.</i>
Colla, <i>the neck.</i>	Jubæ, <i>a mane.</i>	Silentia, <i>silence.</i>
Comæ, <i>the hair.</i>	Limina, <i>a threshold.</i>	Sinus, <i>the breast of a Roman garment.</i>
Connubia, <i>marriage.</i>	Litōra, <i>a shore.</i>	Tædæ, <i>a torch.</i>
Cordea, <i>the heart.</i>	Mensæ, <i>a service or course of dishes.</i>	Tempōra, <i>time.</i>
Corpōra, <i>a body.</i>	Nænïæ, <i>a funeral dirge.</i>	Thalami, <i>marriage, or marriage-bed.</i>
Crepuscūla, <i>twilight.</i>	Numina, <i>the divinity.</i>	Thura, <i>frankincense.</i>
Currus, <i>a chariot.</i>	Odia, <i>hatred.</i>	Tori, <i>a bed, a couch.</i>
Exilia, <i>banishment.</i>	Ora, <i>the mouth, the countenance.</i>	Via, <i>a journey.</i>
Frigōra, <i>cold.</i>	Oræ, <i>confines.</i>	Vultus, <i>the countenance.</i>
Gaudia, <i>joy.</i>		
Gramina, <i>grass.</i>		

III. REDUNDANT NOUNS.

§ 99. Nouns are redundant either in termination, in declension, in gender, or in two or more of these respects.

1. In termination: (a.) of the nominative; as, *arbor*, and *arbos*, a tree: (b.) of the oblique cases; as, *tigris*; gen. *tigris*, or *-idis*; a tiger.

2. In declension; as, *laurus*; gen. *-i*, or *-ûs*; a laurel.

3. In gender; as, *vulgus*, masc. or neut.; the common people.

4. In termination and declension; as, *senecta*, *-æ*, and *senectus*, *-ûtis*; old age.

5. In termination and gender; as, *pileus*, masc., and *pileum*, neut.; a hat.

6. In declension and gender; as, *penus*, *-i* or *-ûs*, masc. or fem., and *penus*, *-ôris*, neut.; a store of provisions. *Specus*, *-ûs* or *-i*, masc., fem., or neut.

7. In termination, declension, and gender; as, *menda*, *-æ*, fem., and *mendum*, *-i*, neut.; a fault.

The following list contains most *Redundant Nouns* of the above classes:—

Abusio, and *-us*, *-ûs*, an abuse.
 Acinus, and *-um*, a grape-stone.
 Adagium, and *-io*, a proverb.
 Admonitio, and *-us*, *-ûs*, an advising.
 Æthra, and Æther, the clear sky.
 Affectio, and *-us*, *-ûs*, affection.
 Agamemno, and *-on*, Agamemnon.
 Alabaster, *-tri*, and *-trum*, an alabaster box.
 Alimonia, and *-um*, aliment.
 Alluvio, and *-es*, a flood.
 Alvearium, and *-ære*, a bee-hive.
 Amaracus, and *-um*, sweet marjoram.
 Anfractum, and *-us*, *-ûs*, a winding.
 Angiportum, and *-us*, *-ûs*, a narrow way.
 Antidôtus, and *-um*, an antidote.
 Aranea, and *-us*, a spider.
 Arar, and *-âris*, the river Arar.
 Arbor, and *-os*, a tree.
 Architectus, and *-on*, an architect.
 Attagena, and *-gen*, a woodcock.
 Avaritia, and *-ies*, avarice.
 Augmentum, and *-men*, increase.
 Baccar, and *-âris*, a kind of herb.
 Bacûlus, and *-um*, a staff.
 Balteus, and *-um*, a belt.

Barbaria, and *-ies*, barbarism.
 Barbîtus, and *-on*, a harp.
 Batillus, and *-um*, a fire shovel.
 Blanditia, and *-ies*, fluttery.
 Buccina, and *-um*, a trumpet.
 Bura, and *-is*, a plough-tail.
 Buxus, and *-um*, the box-tree.
 Calamister, *-tri*, and *-trum*, a crimping-pin.
 Callus, and *-um*, hardness of the skin.
 Cancer, *-ëri*, or *-ëris*, a crab.
 Canitia, and *-ies*, hoariness.
 Capus, and Capo, a capon.
 Cassida, and Cassis, a helmet.
 Catinus, and *-um*, a platter.
 Cepa, and *-e*, an onion.
 Chirographus, and *-um*, a hand writing.
 Cingula, *-us*, and *-um*, a girdle.
 Clypeus, and *-um*, a shield.
 Cochlearium, *-ar*, and *-ære*, a spoon.
 Colluvio, and *-ies*, filth.
 Commentarius, and *-um*, a journal.
 Compages, and *-o*, a joining.
 Conâtum, and *-us*, *-ûs*, an attempt.
 Concinnitas, and *-tudo*, neatness.
 Consortium, and *-io*, partnership.

Contagium, -io, and -es, *contact*.
 Cornus, -i, or -ūs, a *cornel-tree*.
 Costus, and -um, a *kind of shrub*.
 Crocus, and -um, *saffron*.
 Crystallus, and -um, *crystal*.
 Cubitus, and -um, a *cubit*.
 Cupiditas, and -pido, *desire*.
 Cupressus, -i, or -ūs, a *cypress-tree*.
 Culeus, and -um, a *leathern bag*.
 Delicia, and -um, a *delight*.
 Delphinus, and Delphin, a *dolphin*.
 Desidia, and -es, *sloth*.
 Dictamnus, and -um, *dittany*.
 Diluvium, and -ies, a *deluge*.
 Domus, -i, or -ūs, a *house*.
 Dorsus, and -um, *the back*.
 Duritia, and -ies, *hardness*.
 Ebenus, and -um, *ebony*.
 Effigia, and -ies, *an image*.
 Elegia, and -us, *an elegy*.
 Elephantus, and -phas, *an elephant*.
 Esseda, and -um, a *chariot*.
 Evander, -dri, and -drus, *Evander*.
 Eventum, and -us, -ūs, *an event*.
 Exemplar, and -are, a *copy*.
 Ficus, -i, or -ūs, a *fig-tree*.
 Fimus, and -um, *dung*.
 Fretum, and -ue, -ūs, a *strait*.
 Fulgetra, and -um, *lightning*.
 Galerus, and -um, a *hat*.
 Ganea, and -um, a *subterraneous room*.
 Gibba, -us, and -er, -ēri, a *bunch*.
 Glomus, -i, or -ēris, a *ball of thread*.
 Glutinum, and -ten, *glue*.
 Gobius, and -io, a *gudgeon*.
 Gruis, and Grus, a *crane*.
 Hebdomāda, and -mas, a *week*.
 Hellebōrus, and -um, *hellebore*.
 Honor, and -os, *honor*.
 Hyssopus, and -um, *hyssop*.
 Ilios, and -on, *Troy*.
 Incestum, and -us, -ūs, *incest*.
 Intūbus, and -um, *endive*.
 Jugūlus, and -um, *the throat*.
 Juventa, -us, and -as, *youth*.
 Labor, and -os, *labor*.
 Lacerta, and -us, a *lizard*.
 Laurus, -i, or -us, a *laurel*.
 Lepor, and -os, *wit*.
 Libraria, and -um, a *book-case*.
 Ligur, and -us, -ūris, a *Ligurian*.
 Lupinus, and -um, a *lupine*.
 Luxuria, and -ies, *luxury*.
 Mæander, -dri, and -drus, *Mæander*.

Materia, and -ies, *materials*.
 Mediunnus, and -um, a *measure*.
 Menda, and -um, a *fault*.
 Milliarium, and -are, a *mile*.
 Modius, and -um, a *measure*.
 Mollitia, and -ies, *softness*.
 Momentum, and -men, *motion*.
 Mugil, and -ilis, a *mullet*.
 Mulciber, -ēri, or -ēris, *Vulcan*.
 Mulctra, and -um, a *milk-pail*.
 Munditia, and -ies, *neatness*.
 Muria, and -ies, *brine or pickle*.
 Myrtus, -i, or -ūs, a *myrtle*.
 Nardus, and -um, *spikenard*.
 Nasus, and -um, *the nose*.
 Necessitas, and -ūdo, *necessity*.
 Nequitia, and -ies, *wickedness*.
 Notitia, and -ies, *knowledge*.
 Oblivium, and -io, *forgetfulness*.
 Obsidium, and -io, a *siege*.
 Œdipus, -i, or -ōdis, *Œdipus*.
 Orpheus, -ei, or -eos, *Orpheus*.
 Palatus, and -um, *the palate*.
 Palumba, -es, and -us, -ūs, a *pigeon*.
 Papyrus, and -um, *papyrus*.
 Paupertas, and -ies, *poverty*.
 Pavus, and -o, a *peacock*.
 Penus, -ōris, -i, or -ūs, and Penum, *provisions*.
 Peplus, and -um, a *veil*.
 Perseus, -ei, or -eos, *Perseus*.
 Pileus, and -um, a *hat*.
 Pinus, -i, or -ūs, a *pine-tree*.
 Pistrina, and -um, a *bakc-house*.
 Planitia, and -ies, a *plain*.
 Plato, and -on, *Plato*.
 Plebs, and Plebes, -ei, *the common people*.
 Postulātum, and -io, a *request*.
 Præsepēs, -is, and -e, a *stable*.
 Prætextum, and -us, -ūs, a *pretext*.
 Prosapia, and -ies, *lineage*.
 Rapa, and -um, a *turnip*.
 Requies, -ētis, or -ēi, *rest*.
 Rete, and -is, a *net*.
 Reticulus, and -um, a *small net*.
 Rictum, and -us, -ūs, *the mouth*.
 Ruscus, and -um, *butcher's broom*.
 Sævitia, and -ies, *cruelty*.
 Sagus, and -um, a *soldier's cloak*.
 Sanguis, and -guen, *blood*.
 Satrapes, and Satraps, a *satrap*.
 Scabritia, and -ies, *roughness*.
 Scobis, and Scobs, *sawdust*.
 Scorpius, and -io, a *scorpion*.

Scrobia, and Scrobs, a ditch.

Segmentum, and -men, a piece.

Segnitia, and -ies, sloth.

Senecta, and -us, old age.

Sensum, and -us, -ūs, sense.

Sequester, -tri, or -tris, an umpire.

Sesāma, and -um, *sesamo*.

Sibīlus, and -um, a hissing.

Sināpi, and -is, mustard.

Sinus, and -um, a milk-pail.

Sparus, and -um, a spear.

Spurcitia, and -ies, filthiness.

Squalitudo, and Squalor, filthiness.

Stramentum, and -men, straw.

Suffimentum, and -men, a perfume.

Suggestus, and -um, a pulpit.

Suppārus, and -um, a veil.

Supplicium, and -icatio, a supplication.

Tabus, and -um, gore.

Tapētum, -ēte, and -es, tapestry.

Teneritas, and -tudo, softness.

Tiāra, and -as, a turban.

Tignus, and -um, a plank.

Tigris, -is, or -idis, a tiger.

Titānus, and Titan, Titan.

Tonitruum, and -trus, thunder.

Torāle, and -al, a bed covering.

Trābes, and Trābs, a beam.

Tribūla, and -um, a threshing machine.

Vespēra, -pērus, and -per, the evening.

Vinaceus, and -um, a grape-stone.

Viscus, and -um, birdlime.

Vulgus, masc. and neut., the common people.

To these may be added some other verbals in *us* and *io*, and Greek nouns in *o* and *on*; as, *Dio* and *Dion*; also some Greek nouns in *es* and *e*, which have Latin forms in *a*; as, *Atrides* and *Atrida*. See § 45.

Some proper names of places also are redundant in number; as, *Argos* and *Argi*; *Cuma* and *Cumæ*; *Fidēna* and *Fidēnæ*; *Thebe* and *Thebæ*.

The different forms of most words in the above list are not equally common, and some are rarely used, or only in particular cases.

DERIVATION OF NOUNS.

§ 100. Nouns are derived from other nouns, from adjectives, and from verbs.

I. From nouns are derived the following classes:—

1. A *patronymic* is the name of a person, derived from that of his father or other ancestor, or of the founder of his nation.

Patronymics are properly Greek nouns, and have been borrowed from that language by the Latin poets.

Most masculine patronymics end in *ides*; as, *Priamides*, a son of Priam; *Romulidæ*, the Romans, from their first king, *Romulus*. Those from nouns in *eus* usually contract *eides* into *ides*; as, *Atrides*, from *Atreus*. Those from nouns in *as* and *es*, of the first declension, end in *ādes*; as, *Æneādes*, from *Ænēas*; but some, from nouns of this and of other declensions, end in *iādes*; as, *Anchisiādes*, from *Anchises*, *Abantiādes*, from *Abas*.

To masculine patronymics in *ides*, *eides*, *ades*, and *iādes*, correspond feminines in *is*, *eis*, *as*, and *ias*; as, *Tyndāris*, the daughter of *Tyndārus*; *Nereis*, the daughter of *Nereus*; *Thesias*, the daughter of *Thestius*; *Æetias*, the daughter of *Æētes*.

A feminine in *ine* is also found ; as, *Nerīne*, from *Nereus*.

Patronymics in *des* and *ne* are of the first declension ; those in *is* and *as*, of the third.

2. A *patrial* or *gentile* noun is derived from the name of a country, and denotes an inhabitant of that country ; as, *Tros*, a Trojan man ; *Troas*, a Trojan woman ; *Macēdo*, a Macedonian ; *Samnis*, a Samnite ; from *Troja*, *Macedonia*, and *Samnium*.

Most patrials are properly adjectives, relating to a noun understood ; as, *homo*, *civis*, &c.

3. A *diminutive* signifies a small thing of the kind denoted by the primitive.

Diminutives generally end in *lus*, *la*, or *lum*, according as the primitive is masculine, feminine, or neuter. These terminations are usually added either to the nominative or to the root of the primitive : commonly *ŭ* or *cŭ* is inserted before them ; as, *adolescēntŭlus*, a very young man, from *adolescens*, a youth ; *arŭla*, a little altar, from *ara* ; *scutŭlum*, a little shield, from *scutum* ; *fratercŭlus*, *muliercŭla*, *opuscŭlum*, from *frater*, *mulier*, and *opus*.

In some, *ŏ* is inserted instead of *ŭ* ; as, *filiŏlus*, from *filius*.

A few diminutives end in *leus* ; as, *equuleus*, from *equus*, a horse.

Sometimes the root of the primitive is variously modified ; as, *homuncŭlus*, *asellus*, *libellus*, from *homo*, *asīnus*, and *liber*.

Some diminutives differ in gender from their primitives ; as, *ranuncŭlus*, *scamillus*, from *rana* and *scamnum*.

4. *Amplificatives* are personal appellations, denoting an excess of what is expressed by their primitives ; as, *capĭto*, one who has a large head, from *caput*, the head ; *naso*, one who has a large nose, from *nasus*, the nose.

5. The termination *ium* or *itum*, added to the root of a noun, indicates an assemblage of the individuals denoted by the primitive, or their office or employment ; as, *collegium*, an assembly of colleagues ; *servitium*, a collection of servants ; *sacerdotium*, the priesthood ; *ministerium*, a ministry ; from *collĕga*, *servus*, *sacerdos*, and *minister*.

6. The termination *imonium* is added to the root of a few nouns, denoting that which gives to the primitives their character ; as, *testimonium*, testimony ; *vadimonium*, obligation ; from *testis* and *vas* (*vadis*).

7. The termination *ĕtum*, added to the root of names of plants, denotes a place where they grow in abundance ; as, *quercĕtum*, *laurĕtum*, from *quercus*, an oak, and *laurus*, a laurel.

But some are irregular ; as, *arbustum*, *salictum* ; from *arbos*, a tree, and *salix*, a willow.

8. The termination *arium*, added to the root of a noun, denotes the place where the things signified by the primitive are kept ; as, *aviarium*, *plantarium* ; from *avis*, a bird, and *planta*, a plant.

9. The termination *ile*, also, added to the root of words denoting animals, marks the place where they are kept ; as, *bo-vile*, *caprile*, *ovile* ; from *bos*, an ox, *caper*, a goat, and *ovis*, a sheep.

This and the preceding class are properly neuter adjectives.

§ 101. II. From adjectives are derived the following forms of abstract nouns. See § 26.

1. The terminations *itas*, *ia*, *itudo*, and *edo*, are added to the root of the primitive ; as, *cupiditas*, desire ; *audacia*, boldness ; *magnitudo*, greatness ; *albēdo*, whiteness ; from *cupidus*, *audax*, *magnus*, and *albus*.

So *atrocitas*, from *atrox* and *crudelis* ; *concordia*, *perfidia*, from *concor* and *perfidus* ; *similitudo*, *longitudo*, from *similis* and *longus* ; *dulcedo*, *pinguedo*, from *dulcis* and *pinguis*.

When the root ends in *i*, the abstract is formed in *etas* ; as, *pietas*, piety ; *anxiētas*, anxiety ; from *pius* and *anxius*.

Libertas, liberty, is contracted from *liberitas*. So *juventas*, *paupertas* ; and *difficultas*, difficulty, from *difficilitas*.

A few abstracts are formed in *itus* or *tus*, instead of *itas* ; as, *servitus*, slavery ; *juventus*, youth ; from *servus* and *juvēnis*.

Instead of *ia*, some adjectives in *us* and *is* add *itia*, or *ities*, to the root ; as, *avaritia*, avarice ; *justitia*, justice ; from *avārus* and *justus* ;—*durities*, hardness ; *sævities*, cruelty ; from *durus* and *sævus* ; *segnitia* and *segnities*, from *segnis*.

Consuetudo, *desuetudo*, *mansuetudo*, and *sollicitudo*, omit *it* in the termination, as their root ends in *t*.

2. A few adjectives form abstracts in *imonia* ; as, *acrimonia*, tartness ; *sanctimonia*, sanctity ; from *acer* and *sanctus*.

Abstracts are sometimes formed from the same adjective with different terminations ; as, *claritas* and *claritudo*, from *clarus*.

Adjectives, as distinguished from the abstracts which are formed from them, are called *concretes*.

§ 102. III. Nouns derived from verbs are called *verbal* nouns.

The following are the principal classes :—

1. The termination *or*, added to the first root of a verb, espe-

cially of a neuter verb, denotes the action or state of the verb abstractly; as, *amor*, love; *favor*, favor; *mæror*, grief; *splendor*, brightness; from *amo*, *faveo*, *mæreo*, and *splendeo*.

2. From many verbs abstracts are formed by adding *ium* to the first root; as, *colloquium*, a conference; *gaudium*, joy; *exordium*, a beginning; from *collōquor*, *gaudeo*, and *exordior*.

Some words of this class are formed by changing final *u*, in the third root of the verb, into *ium*; as, *exitium*, destruction; *solatium*, consolation; from *ezeo* (*exītu*) and *solor* (*solātu*).

3. Some verbal nouns are formed by adding *ēla*, *imonia*, or *imonium*, to the first root of the verb; as *loquēla*, speech; *querēla*, a complaint; *suadēla*, persuasion; from *loquor*, *queror*, and *suadeo*;—*alimonia* and *alimonium*, nutriment, from *alo*;—*querimonia*, a complaint, from *queror*.

4. The termination *mentum*, added to the first root of the verb, generally with a connecting vowel, denotes a means for the performance of the action of the verb; as, *documentum*, a means of teaching; from *doceo*. So *blandimentum*, *experimentum*, etc.; and so *fomentum*, *momentum*, for *fovimentum*, etc., from *foveo*, etc.

The termination *men* has sometimes a similar signification; as, *tegmen*, a covering; from *tego*.

Some words of this class have no primitive verb in use; as, *atramentum*, *capillamentum*, &c.

5. The terminations *ūlum*, *hūlum*, and *cūlum*, added to the first root of a verb, the two last with a connecting vowel, denote a means or instrument; as, *cingūlum*, a girdle; *jacūlum*, a javelin; *vehicūlum*, a vehicle; *venabūlum*, a hunting-spear; from *cingo*, *jacio*, *veho*, and *venor*.

Some words of this kind are formed from nouns; as, *acetabūlum*, a vinegar cruet; *thuribūlum*, a censer; from *acētum* and *thus*.

6. Nouns formed by changing final *u*, in the third root of the verb, into *or* and *rix*, denote respectively the male and female agent of the action expressed by the verb; as, *adjutor*, *adjutrix*, an assistant; *fautor*, *fautrix*, a favorer; *victor*, *victrix*, a conqueror; from *adjūvo* (*adjūtu*), *faveo* (*fautu*), *vinco* (*victu*).

The feminine form is less common than the masculine.

Some nouns in *tor* are formed immediately from other nouns; as, *viātor*, a traveller; *janītor*, a door-keeper; from *via* and *janua*. In *merētrix* from *mereo*, *i* of the third root becomes *e*.

7. Many abstract nouns are formed by changing final *u*, in the third root of a verb, into *io* and *us*; as, *actio*, an action;

cautio, caution; *lectio*, reading; from *ago* (*actu*), *caveo* (*cautu*), *lego* (*lectu*);—*cantus*, singing; *visus*, sight; *usus*, use; from *cano* (*cantu*), *video* (*visu*), *utor* (*usu*).

Nouns of both forms, and of the same signification, are frequently derived from the same verb; as, *concurso* and *concursum*, a running together; *motio* and *motus*, &c.

The termination *ra*, added to the third root of a verb, sometimes has the same signification as *io* and *us*, and sometimes denotes the result of an action; as, *positura*, position; *vincitura*, a binding together; from *pono* (*positu*), and *vincio* (*vinctu*);—*conjectura*, a conjecture; *pictura*, a picture; from *conjicio* (*conjectu*) and *pingo* (*pictu*).

One of the forms in *io*, *us*, and *ura*, is generally used to the exclusion of the others, and when two or more are found, they are usually employed in somewhat different senses.

8. The termination *orium*, added to the third root of a verb, after *u* is removed, denotes the place where the action of the verb is performed; as, *auditorium*, a lecture-room; *conditorium*, a repository; from *audio* and *condo*.

COMPOSITION OF NOUNS.

§ 103. Compound nouns are formed variously:—

1. Of two nouns; as, *rupicapra*, a wild goat, of *rupes* and *capra*. In some words, compounded of two nouns, the former is a genitive; as, *senatusconsultum*, a decree of the senate; *iurisconsultus*, a lawyer. In others, both parts are declined; as, *respublica*, *jusjurandum*. See § 91.

2. Of a noun and a verb; as, *artifex*, an artist, of *ars* and *facio*; *fidicen*, a harper, of *fidis* and *cano*; *agricola*, a husbandman, of *ager* and *colo*; *patricida*, a patricide, of *pater* and *cædo*.

3. Of an adjective and a noun; as, *æquinoctium*, the equinox, of *æquus* and *nox*; *millepæda*, a millepede, of *mille* and *pes*.

In *duumvir*, *triumvir*, *decemvir*, *centumvir*, the numeral adjective is in the genitive plural.

REMARK. When the former part of the compound is a noun or an adjective, it usually ends in *i*. If the second word begins with a vowel, an elision takes place; as, *quinquennium*, of *quinque* and *annus*.

4. Of an adverb and a noun; as, *nefas*, wickedness; *nemo*, nobody; of *ne*, *fas*, and *homo*. So *biduum*, of *bis* and *dies*.

5. Of a preposition and a noun; as, *incuria*, want of care, of

in and *cura*. So *intervallum*, the space between the ramparts *præcordia*, the vitals; *proverbium*, a proverb; *subsellium*, a seat, *superficies*, a surface.

When the former part is a preposition, its final consonant is sometimes changed, to adapt it to that which follows it: as, *immortalitas*, *imprudentia*. See § 196.

ADJECTIVES.

§ 104. An adjective is a word which qualifies or limits the meaning of a substantive.

Adjectives may be divided, according to their *signification*, into various classes; as denoting,

1. Quality; as, *bonus*, good; *albus*, white.
2. Quantity; as, *magnus*, great; *totus*, the whole.
3. Matter; as, *abiegnus*, made of fir; *aureus*, golden.
4. Time; as, *annuus*, yearly; *hesternus*, of yesterday.
5. Place; as, *altus*, high; *vicinus*, near.
6. Relation; as, *amicus*, friendly; *aptus*, fit.
7. Number; as, *unus*, one; *secundus*, second. These are called *numerals*.
8. Possession; as, *herilis*, a master's; *paternus*, of a father. These are called *possessives*.
9. Country; as, *Romānus*, Roman; *Arpinas*, of Arpinum. These are called *patrials*.
10. Part; as, *ullus*, any one; *alter*, another. These are called *partitives*.
11. Interrogation; as, *quantus*, how great? *qualis*, of what kind? These are called *interrogatives*; when not used interrogatively, they are called *indefinites*.
12. Diminution; as, *parvulus*, from *parvus*, small; *misellus*, from *miser*, miserable. These are called *diminutives*.
13. Amplification; as, *vinosus* and *vinolentus*, much given to wine; *auritus*, having long ears. These are called *amplificatives*.

DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES.

§ 105. Adjectives are declined like substantives, and are either of the first and second declension, or of the third only.

ADJECTIVES OF THE FIRST AND SECOND DECLENSION.

The masculine of adjectives that belong to the first and second declension, ends either in *us* or *er*. Those in *us* change *us* into *a* for the feminine, and into *um* for the neuter. Those in *er* add *a* for the feminine, and *um* for the neuter. The masculine in *us* is declined like *dominus*; that in *er* like *gener*, or *ager*; the feminine always like *masa*; and the neuter like *regnum*.

REMARK. One adjective, *satur*, *-ūra*, *-ūrum*, full, ends in *ur*, and the masculine is declined like *gener*.

1. Bonus, good.

Singular.

	Masc.	Fem.	Neut.
N.	bo'-nus,	bo'-na,	bo'-num,
G.	bo'-ni,	bo'-næ,	bo'-ni,
D.	bo'-no,	bo'-næ,	bo'-no,
Ac.	bo'-num,	bo'-nam,	bo'-num,
V.	bo'-ne,	bo'-na,	bo'-num,
Ab.	bo'-no.	bo'-nā.	bo'-no.

Plural.

N.	bo'-ni,	bo'-næ,	bo'-na,
G.	bo-nō'-rum,	bo-nā'-rum,	bo-nō'-rum,
D.	bo'-nis,	bo'-nis,	bo'-nis,
Ac.	bo'-nos,	bo'-nas,	bo'-na,
V.	bo'-ni,	bo'-næ,	bo'-na,
Ab.	bo'-nis.	bo'-nis.	bo'-nis.

In like manner decline

Al'-tus, high.	Fi'-dus, faithful.	Lon'-gus, long.
A-vā'-rus, covetous.	Im'-prō-bus, wicked.	Ple'-nus, full.
Be-nig'-nus, kind.	In-i'-quus, unjust.	Tac'-i-tus, silent.

Like *bonus* are also declined all participles in *us*.

2. Tener, tender.

Singular.

	Masc.	Fem.	Neut.
N.	te'-ner,	ten'-ē-ra,	ten'-ē-rum,
G.	ten'-ē-ri,	ten'-ē-ræ,	ten'-ē-ri,
D.	ten'-ē-ro,	ten'-ē-ræ,	ten'-ē-ro,
Ac.	ten'-ē-rum,	ten'-ē-ram,	ten'-ē-rum,
V.	te'-ner,	ten'-ē-ra,	ten'-ē-rum,
Ab.	ten'-ē-ro.	ten'-ē-rā.	ten'-ē-ro

Plural

<i>N.</i>	ten'-ĕ-ri,	ten'-ĕ-ræ,	ten'-ĕ-ra,
<i>G.</i>	ten-e-rō'-rum,	ten-e-rā'-rum,	ten-e-rō'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	ten'-ĕ-ris,	ten'-ĕ-ris,	ten'-ĕ-ris,
<i>Ac.</i>	ten'-ĕ-ros,	ten'-ĕ-ras,	ten'-ĕ-ra,
<i>V.</i>	ten'-ĕ-ri,	ten'-ĕ-ræ,	ten'-ĕ-ra,
<i>Ab.</i>	ten'-ĕ-ris.	ten'-ĕ-ris.	ten'-ĕ-ris.

In like manner are declined

<i>As'-per, rough.</i>	<i>Gib'-ber, crook-backed.</i>	<i>Mi'-ser, wretched.</i>
<i>Ex'-ter, foreign.</i>	<i>La'-cer, torn.</i>	<i>Pros'-per, prosperous.</i>
	<i>Li'-ber, free.</i>	<i>Sa'-tur, full.</i>

So also *semifer*, and the compounds of *gero* and *fero*; as, *laniger*, bearing wool; *opifer*, bringing help.

NOTE. *Exter* is scarcely used in the nominative singular masculine.

§ 106. The other adjectives in *er* (except *alter*) drop the *e* in declension.

*Piger, slothful.**Singular.*

	<i>Masc.</i>	<i>Fem.</i>	<i>Neut.</i>
<i>N.</i>	pi'-ger,	pi'-gra,	pi'-grum,
<i>G.</i>	pi'-gri,	pi'-græ,	pi'-gri,
<i>D.</i>	pi'-gro,	pi'-græ,	pi'-gro,
<i>Ac.</i>	pi'-grum,	pi'-gram,	pi'-grum,
<i>V.</i>	pi'-ger,	pi'-gra,	pi'-grum,
<i>Ab.</i>	pi'-gro.	pi'-grâ.	pi'-gro.

Plural.

<i>N.</i>	pi'-gri,	pi'-græ,	pi'-gra,
<i>G.</i>	pi-grō'-rum,	pi-grā'-rum,	pi-grō'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	pi'-gris,	pi'-gris,	pi'-gris,
<i>Ac.</i>	pi'-gros,	pi'-gras,	pi'-gra,
<i>V.</i>	pi'-gri,	pi'-græ,	pi'-gra,
<i>Ab.</i>	pi'-gris.	pi'-gris.	pi'-gris.

In like manner decline

<i>Æ'-ger, sick.</i>	<i>Ma'-cer, lean.</i>	<i>Sca'-ber, rough.</i>
<i>A'-ter, black.</i>	<i>Ni'-ger, black.</i>	<i>Si'-nis'-ter, left.</i>
<i>Cre'-ber, frequent.</i>	<i>Pul'-cher, fair.</i>	<i>Te'-ter, foul.</i>
<i>Gla'-ber, smooth.</i>	<i>Ru'-ber, red.</i>	<i>Va'-fer, crafty.</i>
<i>In'-tē-ger, entire.</i>	<i>Sa'-cer, sacred.</i>	

Dexter, right, has *-tra*, *-trum*, or *-tēra*, *-tērum*.

§ 107. Six adjectives in *us*, and three in *er*, have their genitive singular in *ius*, and the dative in *i*, in all the genders :—

<i>Alius</i> , another.	<i>Totus</i> , whole.	<i>Alter</i> , -tēra, -tērum, the other.
<i>Nullus</i> , no one.	<i>Ullus</i> , any.	<i>Uter</i> , -tra, -trum, which of the two.
<i>Solus</i> , alone.	<i>Unus</i> , one.	<i>Neuter</i> , -tra, -trum, neither.

To these may be added the other compounds of *uter*,—namely, *uterque*, each ; *utercumque*, *uterlibet*, and *utrovis*, which of the two you please ; gen. *utriusque*, &c.—also, *alterūter*, one of two ; gen. *alterutrius*, and sometimes *alterius utrius* ; dat. *alterūtri*. So *alteruterque*.

EXAMPLE.

Singular.

	<i>Masc.</i>	<i>Fem.</i>	<i>Neut.</i>
<i>N.</i>	u'-nus,	u'-na,	u'-num,
<i>G.</i>	u-nī'-us,*	u-nī'-us,	u-nī'-us,
<i>D.</i>	u'-ni,	u'-ni,	u'-ni,
<i>Ac.</i>	u'-num,	u'-nam,	u'-num,
<i>V.</i>	u'-ne,	u'-na,	u'-num,
<i>Ab.</i>	u'-no.	u'-nā.	u'-no.

The plural is regular, like that of *bonus*.

REMARK 1. *Alius* has *aliud* in the nom. and acc. sing. neuter, and in the genitive *alius*, contracted for *alius*.

2. Some of these adjectives, in ancient authors, form their genitive and dative regularly, like *bonus*, *tenax*, or *piger*.

ADJECTIVES OF THE THIRD DECLENSION.

§ 108. Some adjectives of the third declension have three terminations in the nominative singular ; some two ; and others only one.

I. Those of three terminations end in *er*, masc. ; *is*, fem. ; and *e*, neut. ; and are thus declined :—

Acer, sharp.

Singular.

	<i>Masc.</i>	<i>Fem.</i>	<i>Neut.</i>
<i>N.</i>	a'-cer,	a'-cris,	a'-cre,
<i>G.</i>	a'-cris,	a'-cris,	a'-cris,
<i>D.</i>	a'-cri,	a'-cri,	a'-cri,
<i>Ac.</i>	a'-crem	a'-crem,	a'-cre,
<i>V.</i>	a'-cer,	a'-cris,	a'-cre,
<i>Ab.</i>	a'-cri.	a'-cri.	a'-cri.

* See § 15.

Plural.

<i>N.</i>	<i>a'-cres,</i>	<i>a'-cres,</i>	<i>a'-cri-a,</i>
<i>G.</i>	<i>a'-ori-um,</i>	<i>a'-cri-um,</i>	<i>a'-cri-um,</i>
<i>D.</i>	<i>ac'-rī-bus,</i>	<i>ac'-rī-bus,</i>	<i>ac'-rī-bus,</i>
<i>Ac.</i>	<i>a'-cres,</i>	<i>a'-cres,</i>	<i>a'-cri-a,</i>
<i>V.</i>	<i>a'-cres,</i>	<i>a'-cres,</i>	<i>a'-cri-a,</i>
<i>Ab.</i>	<i>ac'-rī-bus.</i>	<i>ac'-rī-bus.</i>	<i>ac'-rī-bus.</i>

In like manner are declined the following only :—

<i>Al'-a-cer, cheerful.</i>	<i>Pa-lus'-ter, marshy.</i>	<i>Sil-ves'-ter, woody.</i>
<i>Cam-pes'-ter, of a plain.</i>	<i>Pe-des'-ter, on foot.</i>	<i>Ter-res'-ter, terrestrial.</i>
<i>Cel'-ē-ber, famous.</i>	<i>Puter, rotten.</i>	<i>Vol'-ū-cer, winged.</i>
<i>E-ques'-ter, equestrian.</i>	<i>Sa-lū'-ber, wholesome.</i>	

Celer, swift, has celēris, celēre; gen. celēris, &c.

REMARK 1. The nominative singular masculine sometimes ends in *is*, like the feminine; as, *salūber*, or *salūbris*.

2. *Volūcer* has *um* in the genitive plural. See § 114.

§ 109. II. Adjectives of two terminations end in *is* for the masculine and feminine, and *e* for the neuter, except comparatives, which end in *or* and *us*.

Those in *is*, *e*, are thus declined :—

*Mitis, mild.**Singular.*

<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	<i>mi'-tis,</i>
<i>G.</i>	<i>mi'-tis,</i>
<i>D.</i>	<i>mi'-ti,</i>
<i>Ac.</i>	<i>mi'-tem,</i>
<i>V.</i>	<i>mi'-tis,</i>
<i>Ab.</i>	<i>mi'-ti.</i>

Plural.

<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	<i>mi'-tes,</i>
<i>G.</i>	<i>mit'-i-um,*</i>
<i>D.</i>	<i>mit'-ī-bus,</i>
<i>Ac.</i>	<i>mi'-tes,</i>
<i>V.</i>	<i>mi'-tes,</i>
<i>Ab.</i>	<i>mit'-ī-bus.</i>

In like manner decline

<i>Ag'-ī-lis, active.</i>	<i>Dul'-cis, sweet.</i>	<i>In-col'-ū-mis, safe.</i>
<i>Bre'-vis, short.</i>	<i>For'-tis, brave.</i>	<i>Mi-rab'-ī-lis, wonderful.</i>
<i>Cru-de'-lis, cruel.</i>	<i>Gra'-vis, heavy.</i>	<i>Om'-nis, all.</i>

Tres, three, is declined like the plural of *mitis*.

§ 110. All comparatives except *plus*, more, are thus declined :—

Mitior, milder.**Singular.*

<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	<i>mit'-i-or,</i>
<i>G.</i>	<i>mit-i-ō'-ris,</i>
<i>D.</i>	<i>mit-i-ō'-ri,</i>
<i>Ac.</i>	<i>mit-i-ō'-rem,</i>
<i>V.</i>	<i>mit'-i-or,</i>
<i>Ab.</i>	<i>mit-i-ō'-re, or ri.</i>

* Pronounced *mish'-e-um*, &c. See § 12.

Plural.

	<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	mit-i-ō'-res,	mit-i-ō'-ra,
<i>G.</i>	mit-i-ō'-rum,	mit-i-ō'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	mit-i-or'-ī-bus,	mit-i-or'-ī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i>	mit-i-ō'-res,	mit-i-ō'-ra,
<i>V.</i>	mit-i-ō'-res,	mit-i-ō'-ra,
<i>Ab.</i>	mit-i-or'-ī-bus.	mit-i-or'-ī-bus.

In like manner decline

Al'-ti-or, <i>higher.</i>	Fe-lic'-i-or, <i>happier.</i>	Pru-den'-ti-or, <i>more pru-</i>
Bre'-vi-or, <i>shorter.</i>	For'-ti-or, <i>braver.</i>	<i>dent.</i>
Cru-de'-li-or, <i>more cruel.</i>	Gra'-vi-or, <i>heavier.</i>	U-be'-ri-or, <i>more fertile.</i>
Dul'-ci-or, <i>sweeter.</i>		

Plus, *more*, is thus declined :—

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	plus,	<i>N.</i>	plu'-ra, <i>rarely pluria,</i>
<i>G.</i>	plu'-ris,	<i>G.</i>	plu'-ri-um,
<i>D.</i>	_____	<i>D.</i>	plu'-rī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i>	plus,	<i>Ac.</i>	plu'-ra,
<i>V.</i>	_____	<i>V.</i>	_____
<i>Ab.</i>	_____†	<i>Ab.</i>	plu'-rī-bus.

So, in the plural number only, *complures*, a great many.

§ 111. III. Other adjectives of the third declension have but one termination in the nominative singular for all genders, and they all increase in the genitive.*

They are thus declined :—

Felix, happy.

Singular.

	<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	fe'-lix,	fe'-lix,
<i>G.</i>	fe-lī'-cis,	fe-lī'-cis,
<i>D.</i>	fe-lī'-ci,	fe-lī'-ci,
<i>Ac.</i>	fe-lī'-cem,	fe'-lix,
<i>V.</i>	fe'-lix,	fe'-lix,
<i>Ab.</i>	fe-lī'-ce, or ci.	fe-lī'-ce, or ci.

Plural.

<i>N.</i>	fe-lī'-ces,	fe-lic'-i-a,†
<i>G.</i>	fe-lic'-i-um,†	fe-lic'-i-um,
<i>D.</i>	fe-lic'-ī-bus,	fe-lic'-ī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i>	fe-lī'-ces,	fe-lic'-i-a,
<i>V.</i>	fe-lī'-ces,	fe-lic'-i-a,
<i>Ab.</i>	fe-lic'-ī-bus.	fe-lic'-ī-bus.

* *Senex, senis*, old, had anciently *senicis* or *senēcis*.

† Pronounced *fe-lish'-e-um*, &c. See §§ 10, Exc., and 7.

‡ The ablative *plure* is obsolete.

Præsens, *present*.*Singular.*

	<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	præ'-sens,	præ'-sens,
<i>G.</i>	præ-sen'-tis,	præ-sen'-tis,
<i>D.</i>	præ-sen'-ti,	præ-sen'-ti,
<i>Ac.</i>	præ-sen'-tem,	præ'-sens,
<i>V.</i>	præ'-sens,	præ'-sens,
<i>Ab.</i>	præ-sen'-te, or ti.	præ-sen'-te, or ti.

Plural.

<i>N.</i>	præ-sen'-tes,	præ-sen'-ti-a,*
<i>G.</i>	præ-sen'-ti-um,	præ-sen'-ti-um,
<i>D.</i>	præ-sen'-tī-bus,	præ-sen'-tī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i>	præ-sen'-tes,	præ-sen'-ti-a,
<i>V.</i>	præ-sen'-tes,	præ-sen'-ti-a,
<i>Ab.</i>	præ-sen'-tī-bus.	præ-sen'-tī-bus.

In like manner decline

<i>Au'-dax, -acis, bold.</i>	<i>Par'-tī-ceps, -īpis, par-</i>	<i>Sos'-pes, -ītis, safe.</i>
<i>Com'-pos, -ōtis, master of.</i>	<i>ticipant.</i>	<i>Sup'-plex, -īcis, sup-</i>
<i>Fe'-rox, -ōcis, fierce.</i>	<i>Præ'-pes, -ōtis, swift.</i>	<i>pliant.</i>
<i>In'-gens, -tis, huge.</i>	<i>So'-lers, -tis, shrewd.</i>	

All present participles are declined like *præsens*.

RULES FOR THE OBLIQUE CASES OF ADJECTIVES OF THE THIRD DECLENSION.

GENITIVE SINGULAR.

§ 112. Most adjectives of the third declension form their genitive singular like nouns of the same termination.

The following may here be specified:—

Of those in *es*, (compare § 73)

Some have *ētis*; as, *hebes*, dull; *perpes*, perpetual; *præpes*, swift; and *teres*, slender; —(*Locuples*, rich, has *ētis*);—

Some *ītis*; as, *dives*, rich; *sospes*, safe; and *superstes*, surviving;—
Some *īdis*; as, *deses*, slothful; and *reses*, sluggish. [*dēris*.]

Bipes, two-footed, and *tripēs*, three-footed, have *pēdis*. *Pubes*, has *vu-*

Compos, master of, and *impos*, unable, have *ōtis*. (§ 75)

Pernox, lasting all night, has *noctis*. (§ 78, Exc. 2) [§ 76, Exc. 2]

Celebs, unmarried, has *ībis*; *intercus*, intercutaneous, *ūtis*. (§ 77 and

Those in *ceps*, compounds of *caput*, have *cipitis*; as, *anceps*, doubtful; *præceps*, headlong. (§ 78) [§ 71, Exc. 2]

Those in *cars*, compounds of *cor*, have *cordis*; as, *concors*, agreeing.

* Pronounced *pre-sen'-she-a*, &c.

ABLATIVE SINGULAR.

§ 113. 1. Adjectives of the third declension, of two or three terminations, except comparatives in *or*, have always *i* in the ablative.

2. Comparatives, and participles in *ns* used as participles, have rather *e* than *i*; and such participles in the ablative absolute have always *e*.

3. Adjectives of one termination have *e* or *i* in the ablative.

NOMINATIVE AND GENITIVE PLURAL.

The neuter of the nominative plural ends in *ia*, and the genitive plural of all genders in *ium*; but comparatives in *or*, with *vetus*, old, and *uber*, fertile, have *a*, and *um*.

Exceptions in the Ablative Singular and Genitive Plural.

§ 114. 1. The following adjectives have *e* in the ablative singular, and *um* in the genitive plural:—

Bicorpor, <i>two-bodied</i> .	Impubes, <i>beardless</i> .	Sospes, <i>safe</i> .
Bipes, <i>two-footed</i> .	Juvenis, <i>young</i> .	Superstes, <i>surviving</i> .
Cælebs, <i>unmarried</i> .	Pauper, <i>poor</i> .	Tricorpor, <i>three-bodied</i> .
Compos, <i>master of</i> .	Princeps, <i>chief</i> .	Tricuspis, <i>three-forked</i> .
Discolor, <i>particolored</i> .	Puber, <i>or -es, full-grown</i> .	Tripes, <i>three-footed</i> .
Impos, <i>unable</i> .	Senex, <i>old</i> .	

2. The following, which have *e* or *i* in the ablative singular, have *um* in the genitive plural:—

Ales, <i>winged</i> .	Dives, <i>rich</i> .	Quadruplex, <i>fourfold</i> .
Artifex, <i>skilful</i> .	Degener, <i>degenerate</i> .	Supplex, <i>suppliant</i> .
Aciur, <i>tame</i> .	Impar, <i>unequal</i> .	Triceps, <i>three-headed</i> .
Compar, <i>equal</i> .	Inops, <i>poor</i> .	Vigil, <i>watchful</i> .
Dispar, <i>unequal</i> .	Præpes, <i>swift</i> .	

To these may be added *locuples*, rich; *sons*, guilty; and *insons*, innocent; which have *um* or *ium* in the genitive plural. *Volucer*, winged, though its ablative is in *i*, has *um* in the genitive plural.

3. *Memor*, mindful; *immemor*, unmindful; *par*, equal; and *uber*, fertile, have *i* only in the ablative; but all, except *par*, have *um* in the genitive plural: *dis*, *ditis*, rich, has *i* in the abl. and *um* or *ium* in the gen. plural.

NOTE. The ACCUSATIVE PLURAL of adjectives of the third declension, as of nouns, sometimes ends in *eis*, *is*, or *as*, instead of *es*. See § 85.

IRREGULAR ADJECTIVES.

§ 115. Some adjectives are defective, others redundant.

DEFECTIVE ADJECTIVES.

1 Many adjectives, denoting personal qualities or attributes, want the neuter gender, unless when occasionally joined to a neuter substantive used figuratively. Such are the following:—

Bicorpor,	Degēner,	Inops,	Memor,	Redux,	Supplex,
Bipes,	Dives,	Insons,	Pauper,	Senex,	Tricorpor,
Cælebs,	Impos,	Invitus,	Particeps,	Sons,	Vigil.
Consort,	Impubes,	Juvenis,	Princeps,	Sospes,	
Compos,	Industrius,	Locuples,	Puber, or -es,	Superstes,	

Victrix and *ultrix* are feminine in the singular, seldom neuter; in the plural, they are feminine and neuter. Such verbals partake of the nature of substantives and adjectives. They correspond to masculines in *tor*. See § 102, 6.

2. The following want the genitive plural, and are rarely used in the neuter gender :—

Conclor, deses, hebes, perpes, reses, teres, versicolor.

3. Some adjectives are wholly indeclinable.

Such are *frugi*, temperate; *nequam*, worthless; *sat* or *satis*, sufficient; *semis*, half; the plurals *aliquot*, *tot*, *quot*, *totidem*, *quotquot*; and the cardinal numbers from *quatuor* to *centum* inclusive, and also *mille*.

4. The following adjectives are used only in certain cases :—

Billicem, <i>acc.</i> ; doubly-tissued.	— <i>pl.</i> plurcs, -a, <i>nom.</i> , <i>acc.</i> ; -ium, <i>gen.</i> ; <i>ibus</i> , <i>dat.</i> , <i>abl.</i> § 110.
Cetëra, cetërum, <i>the rest</i> , wants the <i>nom. sing. masc.</i>	Potis, <i>nom. sing.</i> and <i>pl.</i> , all genders; <i>able</i> .
Decemplicem, <i>acc.</i> ; tenfold.	Pote, <i>nom. sing.</i> , for <i>potest</i> ; <i>possibile</i> .
Exspes, <i>nom.</i> ; <i>hopeless</i> .	Septemplicis, <i>gen.</i> ; -ce, <i>abl.</i> ; sevenfold.
Inquies, <i>nom.</i> ; -etern, <i>acc.</i> ; -ete, <i>abl.</i> ; <i>restless</i> .	Siremps, <i>nom.</i> ; <i>sirempse</i> , <i>abl.</i> ; <i>a-like</i> .
Mactus, and macte, <i>nom.</i> ; macte, <i>acc.</i> ; increased;—macti, and mactes, <i>nom. pl.</i>	Tantundem, <i>nom.</i> , <i>acc.</i> ; tantidem, <i>gen.</i> ; <i>so much</i> .
Necesse, and necessum, <i>nom.</i> , <i>acc.</i> ; <i>necessary</i> .	Trilicem, <i>acc.</i> ; trebly-tissued; trilices, <i>acc. pl.</i>
Plus, <i>nom.</i> , <i>acc.</i> ; pluris, <i>gen.</i> ; <i>more</i> ;	

REDUNDANT ADJECTIVES.

§ 116. The following adjectives are redundant in termination and declension. Those marked *r* are more rarely used.

Acclivis, and -us, <i>r</i> , ascending.	Opulens, and -lentus, <i>rich</i> .
Auxiliaris, and -ius, auxiliary.	Præcox, -côquis, and -côquus, <i>early ripe</i> .
Bijugis, and -us, two-yoked.	Proclivis, and -us, <i>r</i> , inclined downwards.
Declivis, and -us, <i>r</i> , descending.	Quadrjugis, and -us, four-yoked.
Exanimis, and -us, <i>r</i> , lifeless.	Semianimis, and -us, half-alive.
Hilaris, and -us, cheerful.	Semiernis, and -us, half-armed.
Imbecillis, <i>r</i> , and -us, weak. [<i>less</i> .	Semisomnis, and -us, half-asleep.
Impubes, and -is, -is or -eris, beardless.	Singularis, and -ius, single.
Inermis, and -us, unarmed.	Sublimis, and -us, <i>r</i> , high.
Infrënis, and -us, unbridled.	Unanimis, <i>r</i> , and -us, unanimous.
Inquies, and -etus, restless.	Violens, <i>r</i> , and -lentus, violent.
Jocularis, and -ius, <i>r</i> , laughable.	
Multijuges, <i>r</i> , and -i (plur.), many-yoked.	

To the above may be added some adjectives in *or* and *is*; as, *saluber* and -bris, *celëber* and -bris.

NUMERAL ADJECTIVES.

§ 117. Numeral adjectives are divided into three principal classes—*Cardinal*, *Ordinal*, and *Distributive*.

I. *Cardinal numbers* are those which answer the question 'How many?' They are,

Unus,	one.	I.
Duo,	two.	II.
Tres,	three.	III.
Quatuor,	four.	IIII. or IV.
Quinque,	five.	V.
Sex,	six.	VI.
Septem,	seven.	VII.
Octo,	eight.	VIII.
Novem,	nine.	VIIII. or IX.
Decem,	ten.	X.
Undëcim,	eleven.	XI.
Duodëcim,	twelve.	XII.
Tredëcim,	thirteen.	XIII.
Quatuordëcim,	fourteen.	XIIII. or XIV.
Quindëcim,	fifteen.	XV.
Sedëcim, or sexdëcim,	sixteen.	XVI.
Septendëcim,	seventeen.	XVII.
Octodëcim,	eighteen.	XVIII.
Novendëcim,	nineteen.	XVIIII. or XIX.
Viginti,	twenty.	XX.
Viginti unus, or unus et viginti, }	twenty-one.	XXI.
Viginti duo, or duo et viginti, &c. }	twenty-two.	XXII.
Triginta,	thirty.	XXX.
Quadräginta,	forty.	XXXX. or XL.
Quinquäginta,	fifty.	L.
Sexäginta,	sixty.	LX.
Septuäginta,	seventy.	LXX.
Octoginta,	eighty.	LXXX.
Nonäginta,	ninety.	LXXXX. or XC.
Centum,	a hundred.	C.
Centum unus, or centum et unus, &c. }	a hundred and one.	CI.
Ducenti, -æ, -a,	two hundred.	CC.
Trecenti,	three hundred.	CCC.
Quadringenti,	four hundred.	CCCC. or CD.
Quingenti,	five hundred.	IO, or D.
Sexcenti,	six hundred.	IOO, or DC.
Septingenti,	seven hundred.	IOCC, or DCC.
Octingenti,	eight hundred.	IOCCC, or DCCC.
Nongenti,	nine hundred.	IOCCCC, or DCCCC.
Mille	a thousand.	CIO, or M.

Duo millia, or } bis mille, }	two thousand.	CICCID, or MM.
Quinque millia, or } quinqües mille, }	five thousand.	IDD.
Decem millia, or } decies mille, }	ten thousand.	CCIDD.
Quinquaginta millia, } or quinquagies mille, }	fifty thousand.	IDDD.
Centum millia, or } centies mille, }	a hundred thousand.	CCCIDDD.

Remarks.

§ 118. 1. The first three cardinal numbers are declined; those from four to a hundred inclusive are indeclinable; those denoting hundreds are declined like the plural of *bonus*.

For the declension of *unus* and *tres*, see §§ 107 and 109.

Duo is thus declined:—

	Plural.		
	M.	F.	N.
N.	du'-o,	du'-æ,	du'-o,
G.	du-o'-rum,	du-a'-rum,	du-o'-rum,
D.	du-õ'-bus,	du-a'-bus,	du-o'-bus,
Ac.	du'-os, or du'-o,	du'-as,	du'-o,
V.	du'-o,	du'-æ,	du'-o, †
Ab.	du-o'-bus.	du-a'-bus.	du-o'-bus.

Duorum, *duarum*, are often contracted into *duum*, especially when joined with *millium*.

Ambo, both, is declined like *duo*.

2. The cardinal numbers, except *unus* and *mille*, are used in the plural only.

The plural of *unus* is used with nouns which have no singular, or whose singular has a different sense from the plural; as, *una castra*, one camp; *unæ sedes*, one house. So also with nouns denoting several things considered as one whole; as, *una vestimenta*, one suit of clothes.

3. Thirteen, sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen, are often expressed by two numbers united by *et*; thus, *decem et tres*, *decem et sex*, *decem et septem*, *decem et octo*; in which the larger number usually precedes.

From twenty to a hundred, the smaller number with *et* is put first, or the larger generally without *et*; as, *unus et viginti*, or *viginti unus*. Above one hundred, the larger precedes, with or without *et*; as, *centum et unus*, or *centum unus*; *trecenti sexaginta sex*, or *trecenti et sexaginta sex*. *Et* is never twice used.

4. For eighteen, twenty-eight, &c., and for nineteen, twenty-nine, &c. (excepting sixty-eight and sixty-nine), a subtractive expression is more frequent than the additive form; as, *duodeviginti*, two from twenty; *undeviginti*, one from twenty; *duodetriginta*, *undetriginta*, &c. Neither *un* (*unus*) nor *duo* can be declined in these expressions.

5. The poets sometimes make use of numeral adverbs in expressing small cardinal numbers; as, *bis sex*, for *duodècim*; *bis centum*, for *ducenti*.

Numbers above a hundred thousand are always expressed in this way ; as, *decies centum millia* ; but the cardinal numbers after the adverbs are sometimes omitted ; as, *decies centena*, i. e. *millia* ; *decies*, i. e. *centum millia*.

6. *Mille* is used either as a substantive or an adjective.

When taken substantively, it is indeclinable in the singular number, and, in the plural, has *millia*, *millium*, *millibus*, &c. ; as, *mille hominum*, a thousand men ; *duo millia hominum*, two thousand men, &c. When *mille* is declined in the plural, the things numbered are put in the genitive, as in the preceding examples, unless a declined numeral comes between ; as, *habuit tria millia trecentos milites*.

As an adjective, *mille* is plural only, and indeclinable ; as, *mille homines*, a thousand men ; *bis mille hominibus*, with two thousand men.

7. Capitals were used by the Romans to mark numbers. The letters employed for this purpose were C. I. L. V. X., which are, therefore, called *Numeral Letters*. I. denotes *one* ; V. *five* ; X. *ten* ; L. *fifty* ; and C. *a hundred*. By the various combinations of these five letters, all the different numbers are expressed.

The repetition of a numeral letter repeats its value. Thus, II. signifies *two* ; III. *three* ; XX. *twenty* ; XXX. *thirty* ; CC. *two hundred*, &c. But V. and L. are never repeated.

When a letter of a less value is placed before a letter of a greater, the less takes away what it stands for from the greater ; but being placed after, it adds what it stands for to the greater ; thus,

IV. Four.	V. Five.	VI. Six.
IX. Nine.	X. Ten.	XI. Eleven.
XL. Forty.	L. Fifty.	LX. Sixty.
XC. Ninety.	C. A hundred.	CX. A hundred and ten.

A *thousand* was marked thus, CIO, which, in later times, was contracted into M. *Five hundred* is marked thus, IO, or, by contraction, D.

The annexing of O to IO makes its value ten times greater ; thus, IOO marks *five thousand* ; and IOOO, *fifty thousand*.

The prefixing of C, together with the annexing of O, to the number CIO, makes its value ten times greater ; thus, CCIOO denotes *ten thousand* ; and CCCIOOO, *a hundred thousand*. The Romans, according to Pliny, proceeded no further in this method of notation. If they had occasion to express a larger number, they did it by repetition ; thus, CCCIOOO, CCCIOOO, signified *two hundred thousand*, &c.

We sometimes find *thousands* expressed by a straight line drawn over the top of the numeral letters. Thus, III. denotes *three thousand* ; X., *ten thousand*.

§ 119. II. *Ordinal* numbers are such as denote order or rank. They all end in *us*, and are declined like *bonus* ; as, *primus*, first ; *secundus*, second.

III. *Distributive* numbers are those which indicate an equal division among several persons or things ; as, *singŭli*, one by one, or each ; *bini*, two by two, or two to each, &c. They are declined like the plural of *bonus*, except that they usually have *um* for *orum* in the genitive plural.

The following table contains the ordinal and distributive numbers, and the corresponding numeral adverbs :—

<i>Ordinal.</i>	<i>Distributive.</i>	<i>Numeral Adverbs.</i>
1. Primus, <i>first</i> .	Singŭli.	Semel, <i>once</i> .
2. Secundus, <i>second</i> , &c.	Bini.	Bis, <i>twice</i> .
3. Tertius.	Terni, or trini.	Ter, <i>thrice</i> .
4. Quartus.	Quaterni.	Quater, <i>fourtimes</i> .
5. Quintus.	Quini.	Quinques, &c.
6. Sextus.	Seni.	Sexies.
7. Septimus.	Septēni.	Septies.
8. Octavus.	Octōni.	Octies.
9. Nonus.	Novēni.	Novies.
10. Decimus.	Deni.	Decies.
11. Undecimus.	Undēni.	Undecies.
12. Duodecimus.	Duodēni.	Duodecies.
13. Tertius decimus.	Terni deni.	Terdecies.
14. Quartus decimus.	Quaterni deni.	Quatuordecies.
15. Quintus decimus.	Quini deni.	Quindecies.
16. Sextus decimus.	Seni deni.	Sedecies.
17. Septimus decimus.	Septēni deni.	Decies et septies
18. Octavus decimus.	Octōni deni.	Duodevicies.
19. Nonus decimus.	Novēni deni.	Undevicies.
20. { Vicesimus, or } { vicesimus. }	Vicēni.	Vicies.
21. Vicesimus primus.	Vicēni singŭli.	Semel et vicies.
22. Vicesimus secundus.	Vicēni bini.	Bis et vicies &c.
30. { Tricesimus, or } { tricesimus. }	Tricēni.	Tricies.
40. Quadragesimus.	Quadragēni.	Quadrages.
50. Quinquagesimus.	Quinquagēni.	Quinquages.
60. Sexagesimus.	Sexagēni.	Sexages.
70. Septuagesimus.	Septuagēni.	Septuages.
80. Octogesimus.	Octogēni.	Octogies.
90. Nonagesimus.	Nonagēni.	Nonages.
100. Centesimus.	Centēni.	Centies.
200. Ducentesimus.	Ducēni.	Ducenties.
300. Trecentesimus.	Trecēni, or trecentēni.	{ Trecenties, or } { tricenties. }
400. Quadringentesimus.	{ Quadringēni, or } { quadringentēni. }	{ Quadringenties. }
500. Quingentesimus.	Quingēni.	Quingenties.
600. Sexcentesimus.	Sexcēni, or sexcentēni.	Sexcenties.
700. Septingentesimus.	Septingēni.	Septingenties.
800. Octingentesimus.	Octingēni.	Octingenties.
900. Nongentesimus.	Nongēni.	Noningenties.
1000. Millesimus.	{ Millēni, or } { singŭla millia. }	Millies.
2000. Bis millesimus.	{ Bis millēni, or } { bina millia. }	Bis millies.

Remarks.

§ 120. 1. Instead of *primus*, *prior* is used, if two only are spoken of. *Alter* is often used for *secundus*.

2. From thirteenth to nineteenth, the smaller number is usually put first, without *et*; as, *tertius decimus* — sometimes the larger, with or without *et*; as, *decimus et tertius*, or *decimus tertius*.

Twenty-first, thirty-first, &c., are often expressed by *unus et vicesimus*

unus et tricesimus, &c.; and twenty-second, &c., by *duo*, or *alter et vicesimus*, &c., in which *duo* is not changed. In the other compound numbers, the larger precedes without *et*, or the smaller with *et*; as, *vicesimus quartus*, or *quartus et vicesimus*.

For eighteenth, &c., to fifty-eighth, and for nineteenth, &c., to fifty-ninth, *duodevicesimus*, &c., and *undevicesimus*, &c., are often used.

3. In the distributives, eighteen, thirty-eight, forty-eight, and nineteen and twenty-nine, are often expressed by *duodevicensi*, &c., and *undevicensi*, &c.

4. Distributives are sometimes used by the poets for cardinal numbers; as, *bina spicula*, two darts. So likewise in prose, with nouns that want the singular; as, *bina nuptiæ*, two weddings.

The singular of some distributives is used in the sense of a multiplicative; as, *binus*, twofold. So *ternus*, *quinus*, *septenus*.

5. For twenty-eight times and thirty-nine times, *duodetrigies* and *undequadrages* are found.

§ 121. To the preceding classes may be added the following:—

1. *Multiplicatives*, which denote how many fold. They all end in *plex*, and are declined like *felix*; as,

Simplex, *single*.

Duplex, *twofold*, or *double*.

Triplex, *threefold*.

Quadruplex, *fourfold*.

Quincuplex, *fivefold*.

Centuplex, *a hundred fold*.

2. *Proportionals*, which denote how many times one thing is greater than another; as, *duplus*, twice as great; *triplus*, *quadruplus*, *octuplus*, *decuplus*. They are declined like *bonus*.

3. *Temporals*, which denote time; as, *bimus*, two years old; *trimus*, three years old; *quadrimus*, &c. Also, *biennis*, of two years' continuance; *quadriennis*, *quinquennis*, &c. So *bimestris*, of two months' continuance; *trimestris*, &c., *biduus*, &c.

4. Those which denote *how many parts* a thing contains; as, *binarius*, of two parts; *ternarius*, &c.

5. *Interrogatives*; as, *quot*, how many? *quotus*, of what number? *quotēni*, how many each? *quoties*, how many times? Their correlatives are, *tot*, *totidem*, so many; *aliquot*, some; which, with *quot*, are indeclinable; *toties*, so often; *aliquoties*, several times.

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES.

§ 122. Adjectives may be divided into two classes—those which denote a *variable*, and those which denote an *invariable*, quality or limitation.

Thus, *bonus*, good, *altus*, high, and *opacus*, dark, denote variable attributes; but *æneus*, brazen, *triplex*, threefold, and *diurnus*, daily, do not admit of different degrees in their signification.

The relations of inferiority, equality, or superiority, which different objects bear to each other, in regard to variable qualities, are expressed in Latin in different ways.

Inferiority may be denoted by prefixing to an adjective the adverbs *minus*, less, and *minimè*, least; as, *jucundus*, pleasant; *minus jucundus*, less pleasant; *minimè jucundus*, least pleasant.

A small degree of a quality is indicated by *sub* prefixed to an adjective; as, *difficilis*, difficult; *subdifficilis*, somewhat difficult.

Equality may be denoted by *tam* followed by *quàm*; *æque* followed by *ac*, &c.; as, *hebes æque ac pecus*, as stupid as a brute.

§ 123. The relation of superiority, to which alone the name of comparison is commonly applied, is denoted either by prefixing to an adjective certain adverbs or prepositions, or by *peculiar terminations*. Various degrees of superiority are denoted with different degrees of precision, by the prepositions *per* and *præ* prefixed to adjectives, and by different adverbs, and other qualifying clauses. The terminational comparison, and its equivalent form, expressed by the adverbs *magis*, more, and *maximè*, most, prefixed to the adjective, denote not a precise, but only a relative, degree of superiority.

That form of an adjective which simply denotes a quality, without reference to other degrees of the same quality, is called the *positive* degree; as, *altus*, high; *mitis*, mild.

The degrees of relative superiority are two—the *comparative* and the *superlative*.

The comparative denotes that the quality belongs to one of two objects, or sets of objects, in a greater degree than to the other; as, *altior*, higher; *mitior*, milder.

The superlative denotes that the quality belongs to one object, or set of objects, in a greater degree than to any of the rest; as, *altissimus*, highest; *mitissimus*, mildest

Remarks.

1. The comparative is also used to denote that, at different times, or in different circumstances, a quality belongs to the same object in different degrees; as, *est sapientior quàm olim fuit*, he is wiser than he was formerly.

2. The comparative sometimes expresses the proportion between two qualities of the same object; as, *est doctior quàm sapientior*, he is more learned than wise; that is, his learning is greater than his wisdom.

§ 124. The terminational } Masc. Fem. Neut.
comparative ends in } *ior, ior, ius* ;

the terminational superlative in *issimus, issima, issimum*.

These terminations are added to the root of the positive ; as,

altus, altior, altissimus ; high, higher, highest.

mitis, mitior, mitissimus ; mild, milder, mildest.

felix, gen. felicis, felicior, felicissimus ; happy, happier, happiest

In like manner compare

Arc'-tus, strait.

Ca'-rus, dear.

Cle'-mens, gen. -tis, merciful.

Ca'-pax, capacious.

Cru-dē'-lis, cruel.

In'-ers, gen. -tis, sluggish. § 23.

IRREGULAR COMPARISON.

§ 125. 1. Adjectives in *er* form their superlative by adding *rimus* to that termination ; as, *acer*, active ; gen. *acris* ; comparative, *acrior* ; superlative, *acerrimus*.

In like manner *pauper, pauperrimus*. *Vetus* has a similar superlative, *veterrimus*, as if from *veter*.

2. Seven adjectives in *lis* form their superlative by adding *limus* to the root :—

<i>Facilis,</i>	<i>facilior,</i>	<i>facillimus,</i>	<i>easy.</i>
<i>Difficilis,</i>	<i>difficilior,</i>	<i>difficillimus,</i>	<i>difficult.</i>
<i>Gracilis,</i>	<i>gracilior,</i>	<i>gracillimus,</i>	<i>slender.</i>
<i>Humilis,</i>	<i>humilior,</i>	<i>humillimus,</i>	<i>low.</i>
<i>Imbecillis,</i>	<i>imbecilior,</i>	<i>imbecillimus,</i>	<i>weak.</i>
<i>Similis,</i>	<i>similior,</i>	<i>simillimus,</i>	<i>like.</i>
<i>Dissimilis,</i>	<i>dissimilior,</i>	<i>dissimillimus,</i>	<i>unlike.</i>

3. Five adjectives in *ficus* derive their comparatives and superlatives from obsolete adjectives in *ens* :—

<i>Beneficus,</i>	<i>beneficentior,</i>	<i>beneficentissimus,</i>	<i>beneficent.</i>
<i>Honorificus,</i>	<i>honorificentior,</i>	<i>honorificentissimus,</i>	<i>honorable.</i>
<i>Magnificus,</i>	<i>magnificentior,</i>	<i>magnificentissimus,</i>	<i>splendid.</i>
<i>Munificus,</i>	<i>munificentior,</i>	<i>munificentissimus,</i>	<i>liberal.</i>
<i>Maleficus,</i>	_____	<i>maleficentissimus,</i>	<i>hurtful.</i>

Adjectives in *dicens* and *volens* form their comparatives and superlatives regularly ; but instead of those positives, forms in *dicus* and *volus* are more common ; as,

Benevolens, or benevolus, benevolentior, benevolentissimus, benevolent.

4. These five have regular comparatives, but irregular superlatives :—

<i>Dexter,</i>	<i>dexterior,</i>	<i>dextimus,</i>	<i>right.</i>
<i>Extēra, (fem.)</i>	<i>exterior,</i>	<i>extimus, or extrēmus,</i>	<i>outward.</i>

Postēra, (<i>fem.</i>)	posterior,	postrēmus, or posthūmus,	hind.
Infērus,	inferior,	infīmus, or imus,	low.
Supērus,	superior,	suprēmus, or summus,	high.

The nominative singular of *postēra* does not occur in the masculine, and that of *extēra* wants good authority.

5. The following are very irregular in comparison :—

Bonus,	melior,	optimus,	good,	better,	best.		
Malus,	pejor,	pessimus,	bad,	worse,	worst.		
Magnus,	major,	maximus,	great,	greater,	greatest.		
Parvus,	minor,	minimus,	little,	less,	least.		
Multus,	—	plurimus,	much,	more	most.		
Multa,	—	plurima,					
Multum,	plus	plurimum,					
Nequam,	nequior,	nequissimus,	worthless.				
Frugi,	frugalior,	frugalissimus,	frugal.				

All these form their comparatives and superlatives from obsolete adjectives, except *magnus*, whose regular forms are contracted.

DEFECTIVE COMPARISON.

§ 126. 1. Seven adjectives want the positive :—

Citior, citīmus, <i>nearer.</i>	Prior, primus, <i>former.</i>
Deterior, deterrīmus, <i>worse.</i>	Propior, proximū, <i>nearer.</i>
Interior, intīmus, <i>inner.</i>	Uterior, ultimū, <i>farther.</i>
Oclor, ocissīmus, <i>swifter.</i>	

2. Eight want the terminational comparative :—

Consultus, consultissīmus, <i>skilful.</i>	Par, parissīmus, <i>equal.</i>
Falsus, falsissīmus, <i>false.</i>	Persuāsus, persuasissīmus (neu- ter), <i>persuaded.</i>
Inclytus, inclytissīmus, <i>renowned.</i>	Sacer, sacerrīmus, <i>sacred.</i>
Invictus, invictissīmus, <i>invincible.</i>	
Meritus, meritissīmus (rarely used), <i>deserving.</i>	

3. Eight have very rarely the terminational comparative :—

Apricus, apricissīmus, <i>sunny.</i>	Fidus, fidissīmus, <i>faithful.</i>
Bellus, bellissīmus, <i>fine.</i>	Invitus, invitissīmus, <i>unwilling.</i>
Comis, comissīmus, <i>courteous.</i>	Novus, novissīmus, <i>new.</i>
Diversus, diversissīmus, <i>different.</i>	Vetus, veterrīmus, <i>old.</i>

4. The following want the terminational superlative :—

Adolescens, adolescentior, } <i>young.</i>	Ingens, ingentior, <i>great.</i>
Juvenis, junior, }	Licens, licentior, <i>extravagant.</i>
Alācer, alacrior, <i>active.</i>	Longinquus, longinquior, <i>distant.</i>
Cæcus, cæcior, <i>blind.</i>	Opīmus, opimior, <i>rich.</i>
Diuturnus, diuturnior, <i>lasting</i>	Proclivis, proclivior, } <i>inclined</i>
Jejunus, jejunior, <i>fasting.</i>	Pronus, pronior, } <i>downwards.</i>
Infinitus, infinitior, <i>unlimited.</i>	— sequior, <i>worse.</i>

Propinquus, propinquior, <i>neighbor- ing</i> .	Senex, senior, <i>old</i> .
Salutaris, salutarior, <i>salutary</i> .	Silvester, or silvestris, silvestrior, <i>woody</i> .
Satis, <i>sufficient</i> ; satius, <i>preferable</i> .	Sinister, sinisterior, <i>left</i> .
Satur, saturior, <i>full</i> .	Supinus, supinior, <i>lying on the back</i> .

The superlative of *juvenis* and *adolescens* is supplied by *minimus natus*, youngest; and that of *senex* by *maximus natus*, oldest. The comparatives *minor natus* and *major natus* sometimes also occur.

Most adjectives also in *ilis*, *ālis*, and *bilis*, and many in *ānus*, *ivis*, and *īgnus*, have no terminational superlative.

5. Many adjectives have no terminational comparative or superlative. Such are,

(a.) Adjectives in *bundus*, *imus*, *inus* (except *divinus*), *orus*, most in *ivus*, and in *us* pure (except *quus*). Yet *arduus*, *assiduus*, *egregius*, *exiguus*, *industrius*, *perpetuus*, *pius*, *strenuus*, and *vacuus*, have sometimes a terminational comparison. So, dropping *i*, *noxior*, *innoxior*, *sobrior*.

(b.) The following—*almus*, *calvus*, *canus*, *cicur*, *claudus*, *degēner*, *delirus*, *dispar*, *egēnus*, *impar*, *invidus*, *lacer*, *memor*, *mirus*, *præditus*, *præcox*, *rudis*, *salvus*, *sospes*, *vulgāris*, *imptger*, *superstes*, *nudus*, and some others.

§ 127. The comparative and superlative may also be formed by prefixing to the positive the adverbs *magis*, more, and *maximè*, most; as, *idoneus*, fit; *magis idoneus*, *maximè idoneus*.

Valde, *imprīmis*, *apprīme*, *admōdum*, &c., and the prepositions *præ* and *per*, and sometimes *perquam*, prefixed to an adjective, denote a high degree of the quality.

The force of the comparative is increased by prefixing *etiam*, even, or yet; and that of both comparative and superlative, by prefixing *longè*, or *multo*, much, far; as, *longè nobilissimus*, *longe melior*; *iter multo facilius*, *multo maxīma pars*.

Quàm before the superlative renders it more emphatic; as, *quàm doctissimus*, extremely learned; *quàm celerrīme*, as speedily as possible.

All adjectives whose signification admits of different degrees, if they have no terminational comparison, may be compared by means of adverbs.

Instead of the comparative and superlative degrees, the positive, with the prepositions *præ*, *ante*, *præter*, or *supra*, is sometimes used; as, *præ nobis beatus* (Cic.), happier than we; *ante alias pulchritudine insignis* (Liv.), most beautiful. Sometimes the preposition is used in connection with the superlative; as, *ante alios pulcherrīmus omnes* (Virg.)

Among adjectives which denote an invariable quality or limitation, and which, therefore, cannot be compared, are those denoting matter, time, number, possession, country, part, interrogation; also compounds of *jugum*, *somnus*, *gero*, and *fero*, and many others.

DERIVATION OF ADJECTIVES.

§ 128. Derivative adjectives are formed chiefly from nouns, from other adjectives, and from verbs.

I. Those derived from nouns and adjectives are called *denominatives*. The following are the principal classes:—

1. The termination *eus*, added to the root, denotes the material of which a thing is made; as, *aurcus*, golden; *argenteus*, of silver; *ligneus*, wooden; *vitreus*, of glass; from *aurum*, *argentum*, &c.

The termination *inus* has sometimes the same meaning; as, *adamantinus*, of adamant; *cedrinus*, of cedar; from *adāmas* and *cedrus*. So *ēnus*; as, *terrēnus*, of earth, from *terra*.

The termination *ēus* is found only in possessives of Greek origin; as, *Achillēus*, of Achilles; *Sophoclēus*, &c.

2. The terminations *ālis*, *āris*, *elis*, *ilis*, *atilis*, *icius*, *icus*, *ius*, and *inus*, denote belonging or relating to; as, *capitālis*, relating to the life; from *caput*.

So *comitiālis*, *regālis*; *Apollināris*, *consulāris*, *populāris*; *civilis*, *hostilis*, *juvenilis*; *aquatilis*, *fluviatilis*; *tribunicus*, *patricius*; *bellicus*, *civicus*, *Germanicus*; *accusatorius*, *imperatorius*, *regius*; *caninus*, *equinus*, *ferinus*; from *comitia*, *rex*, *Apollo*, *consul*, *populus*, *civis*, &c.

The termination *ilis* sometimes expresses character; as, *hostilis*, hostile; *puerilis*, boyish; from *hostis* and *puer*.

3. The termination *arius* generally denotes profession or occupation; as, *argentarius*, a silversmith; from *argentum*;—*coriarius*, *statuarius*; from *corium* and *statua*. When added to numeral adjectives, it denotes how many parts a thing contains. See § 121, 4.

Some of this class are properly substantives.

4. The terminations *ōsus* and *lentus* denote abundance, fullness; as, *animōsus*, full of courage; *fraudentus*, given to fraud; from *animus* and *fraus*. So *lapidōsus*, *vinōsus*, *turbulentus*, *violentus*. Before *lentus*, a connecting vowel is inserted, which is commonly *u*.

Adjectives of this class are called *amplificatives*. See § 104, 13.

5. From adjectives are formed *diminutives* in the same manner as from nouns; as, *dulcicūlus*, sweetish; *duriuscūlus*, somewhat hard; from *dulcis* and *durus*. So *lentūlus*, *misellus*, *parvūlus*, &c. See § 100, 3, and § 104, 12.

6. From the names of places, and especially of towns, are derived adjectives in *ensis*, *inus*, *as*, and *ānus*, denoting of or belonging to such places

Thus from *Athēna* is formed *Atheniensis*, Athenian; from *Cannæ*, *Cannensis*. In like manner, from *castra* and *circus* come *castrensis*, *circensis*.

Those in *inus* are formed from names of places ending in *ia* and *ium*; as, *Aricia*, *Aricinus*; *Caudium*, *Caudinus*; *Capitolium*, *Capitolinus*; *Latium*, *Latnus*. Some names of towns, of Greek origin, with other terminations, also form adjectives in *inus*; as, *Tarentum*, *Tarentinus*.

Most of those in *as* are formed from nouns in *um*; some from nouns in *a*; as, *Arpinum*, *Arpinas*; *Capēna*, *Capēnas*.

Those in *anus* are formed from names of towns of the first declension, or from certain common nouns; as, *Alba*, *Albanus*; *Roma*, *Romānus*; *Cumæ*, *Cumānus*; *Thebæ*, *Thebānus*;—*fons*, *fontānus*; *mons*, *montānus*; *urbs*, *urbānus*; *oppidum*, *oppidānus*.

Adjectives with the terminations *ānus* and *īnus* are also formed from names of men; as, *Sulla*, *Sullānus*; *Jugurtha*, *Jugurthīnus*.

Names of towns in *polis* form adjectives in *politānus*; as, *Neapōlis*, *Neapolitānus*.

Greek names of towns generally form adjectives in *ius*; as, *Rhodus*, *Rhodium*; *Lacedæmon*, *Lacedæmonius*;—but those in *a* form them in *æus*; as, *Larissa*, *Larissæus*; *Smyrna*, *Smyrnæus*.

7. A large class of derivative adjectives, though formed from nouns, have the terminations of perfect participles. They generally signify *wearing* or *furnished with*; as,

alātus, winged; *barbātus*, bearded; *galeātus*, helmeted; *auritus*, long-eared; *turrītus*, turreted; *cornātus*, horned; from *ala*, *barba*, *galea*, *auris*, &c.

§ 129. II. Adjectives derived from verbs are called *verbal* adjectives. Such are the following classes:—

1. The termination *bundus*, added to the first root of the verb, with a connecting vowel, which is commonly that of the verb, has the general meaning of the present participle; as,

errabundus, *moribundus*, from *erro*, *moriōr*, and equivalent to *errans*, *moriens*. In many the meaning is somewhat strengthened; as, *gratulabundus*, full of congratulations; *lacrimabundus*, weeping profusely.

Most verbals in *bundus* are from verbs of the first conjugation, a few from those of the third, and but one from the second and fourth respectively.

Some verbal adjectives in *cundus* have a similar sense; as, *rubicundus*, *verecundus*, from *rubeo* and *vereor*.

2. The termination *idus*, added to the root, especially of neuter verbs, denotes the quality or state expressed by the verb; as,

algidus, cold; *calidus*, warm; *madidus*, moist; *rapidus*, rapid; from *algeo*, *caleo*, *madeo*, *rapio*.

3. The termination *bilis*, added to the root of a verb, with its connecting vowel, denotes passively, capability, or desert; as,

amabilis, worthy to be loved; *credibilis*, deserving credit; *placabilis*, easy to be appeased; from *amo*, *credo*, *placo*. It is rarely active; as, *aer meabilis*. Plin.

In adjectives of this form, derived from verbs of the third conjugation, the connecting vowel is *i*; sometimes also in those from verbs of the second conjugation, *i* is used instead of *e*; as, *horribilis*, *terribilis*, from *horreo* and *terreo*.

This termination is sometimes added to the third root, with a change of *a* into *i*; as, *flexibilis*, *coctibilis*, *sensibilis*, from *flecto* (*flexu*), &c.

4. The termination *ilis*, added either to the first root of a verb, or to the third root, after *u* is removed, has usually a passive, but sometimes an active sense; as,

agilis, active; *flexilis*, easy to be bent; *ductilis*, ductile; *suttilis*, sewed; *coctilis*, baked; *fertilis*, fertile; from *ago*, &c.

5. The termination *icius* or *itius*, added to the third root of the verb, after *u* is removed, has a passive sense, as *fictitius*, feigned; *conductitius*, to be hired; *supposititius*, substituted, from *fungo* (*factu*), &c.

6. The termination *ax*, added to the root of a verb, denotes an inclination, often one that is faulty; as, *audax*, audacious; *loquax*, talkative; *rapax*, rapacious; from *audeo*, *loquor*, *rapio*.

§ 130. III. Adjectives derived from participles, and retaining their form, are called *participials*; as, *amans*, fond of; *doctus*, learned.

IV. Some adjectives are derived from adverbs, and are called *adverbials*; as, *crastinus*, of to-morrow; *hodiernus*, of this day; from *cras* and *hodie*.

V. Some adjectives are derived from prepositions, and may be called *prepositionals*; as, *contrarius*, contrary, from *contra*; *posterus*, subsequent, from *post*.

COMPOSITION OF ADJECTIVES.

§ 131. Compound adjectives are formed variously:—

1. Of two nouns; as, *capripes*, goat-footed—of *caper* and *pes*; *ignicōmus*, having fiery hair—of *ignis* and *coma*.

2. Of a noun and an adjective; as, *noctivāgus*, wandering in the night—of *nox* and *vagus*.

3. Of a noun and a verb; as, *corniger*, bearing horns—of *cornu* and *gero*; *letifer*, bringing death—of *letum* and *fero*. So *carnivōrus*, *causidicus*, *ignivōmus*, *lucifugus*, *particeps*.

4. Of an adjective and a noun; as, *æquævus*, of the same age—of *æquus* and *ævum*; *celeripes*, swift-footed—of *celer* and *pes*. So *centimānus*, *decennis*, *magnanimus*, *miserīcors*, *unanimis*.

5. Of two adjectives; as, *centumgemīnus*, having a hundred arms; *multicāvus*, having many cavities.

6. Of an adjective and a verb ; as, *breviloquens*, speaking briefly—of *brevis* and *loquor*; *magnificus*, magnificent—of *magnus* and *facio*.

7. Of an adjective and a termination ; as, *qualiscunque*, *quotcunque*, *uterque*.

REMARK. When the former part of the compound is a noun or adjective, it usually adds *i* to its root. If the second word begins with a vowel, an elision takes place ; as, *magnanimus*—of *magnus* and *animus*.

8. Of an adverb and a noun ; as, *bicorpor*, two-bodied—of *bis* and *corpus*.

9. Of an adverb and an adjective ; as, *malefīdus*, unfaithful ; *malesānus*, insane.

10. Of an adverb and a verb ; as, *benefīcus*, beneficent—of *bene* and *facio* ; *malevōlus*, malevolent—of *male* and *volo*.

11. Of a preposition and a noun ; as, *amens*, mad—of *a* and *mens*. So *consors*, *decōlor*, *deformis*, *implūmis*, *inermis*.

12. Of a preposition and an adjective ; as, *concāvus*, concave ; *infīdus*, unfaithful. So *improvidus*, *percārus*, *prædīves*, *subalbīdus*.

13. Of a preposition and a verb ; as, *continuus*, continual—of *con* and *teneo* ; *inscius*, ignorant—of *in* and *scio*. So *præcipuus*, *promiscuus*, *superstes*.

REMARK. When the former part is a preposition, its final consonant is sometimes changed, to adapt it to that which follows it ; as, *imprudens*—of *in* and *prudens*. See § 196.

PRONOUNS.

§ 132. A pronoun is a word which supplies the place of a noun.

There are eighteen simple pronouns :—

Ego, <i>I</i> .	Hic, <i>this</i> or <i>he</i> .	Suns, <i>his</i> , <i>hers</i> , <i>its</i> , &c.
Tu, <i>thou</i> .	Is, <i>that</i> or <i>he</i> .	Cujus? <i>whose</i> ?
Sui, <i>of himself</i> , &c.	Quis? <i>who</i> ?	Noster, <i>our</i> .
Ille, <i>that</i> or <i>he</i> .	Qui, <i>who</i> .	Vester, <i>your</i> .
Ipsē, <i>himself</i> .	Meus, <i>my</i> .	Nostras, <i>of our country</i> .
Iste, <i>that</i> or <i>he</i> .	Tuus, <i>thy</i> .	Cujas? <i>of what country</i> ?

Three of these—*ego*, *tu*, and *sui*—are substantives ; the remaining fifteen, and all the compound pronouns, are adjectives.

Ego and *tu* are a species of appellatives of general application. *Ego* is used by a speaker, to designate himself ; *tu*, to designate the person whom he addresses. *Ego* is of the first person, *tu* of the second.

Sui is also a general appellative, of the third person, and has always a reflexive signification. The oblique cases of *ego* and *tu* are also used reflexively, when the subject of the proposition is of the first or second person.

The remaining pronouns are adjectives, as they serve to limit the meaning of substantives; and they are pronouns, because, like substantive pronouns, they may designate any object in certain situations or circumstances.

Meus, tuus, suus, noster, vester, and *nostras*, have the same extent of signification as the substantive pronouns from which they are derived, and are equivalent to the genitive cases of those pronouns.

Pronouns, like substantives and adjectives, are declined; but they all want the vocative, except *tu, meus, noster*, and *nostras*. *Sui* also, from the nature of its signification, wants the nominative in both numbers.

The substantive pronouns take the gender of the objects which they denote. The adjective pronouns, like adjectives, have three genders. :

SUBSTANTIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 133. The substantive pronouns are thus declined:—

Singular.

<i>N.</i> e'-go, I.	<i>tu, thou.</i>	
<i>G.</i> me'-i, of me.	<i>tu'-i, of thee.</i>	{ <i>su'-i, of himself, herself, itself.</i> <i>sib'-i,* to himself, &c.</i> <i>se, himself, &c.</i>
<i>D.</i> mi'-hi, to me.	<i>tib'-i,* to thee.</i>	
<i>Ac.</i> me, me.	<i>te, thee.</i>	
<i>V.</i> _____	<i>tu, O thou.</i>	
<i>Ab.</i> me, with me.	<i>te, with thee.</i>	<i>se, with himself, &c.</i>

Plural.

<i>N.</i> nos, we.	<i>vos, ye or you.</i>	
<i>G.</i> { <i>nos'-trûm</i> } of us.	<i>ves'-trûm or</i>	<i>su'-i, of themselves.</i> <i>sib'-i, to themselves.</i> <i>se, themselves.</i>
	<i>ves'-tri,</i> }	
<i>D.</i> no'-bis, to us.	<i>vo'-bis, to you.</i>	
<i>Ac.</i> nos, us.	<i>vos, you.</i>	
<i>V.</i> _____	<i>vos, O ye or you.</i>	
<i>Ab.</i> no'-bis, with us.	<i>vo'-bis, with you.</i>	<i>se, with themselves.</i>

Remarks.

1. *Me* and *mi* are ancient forms for *mihi*. So *min'* for *mihine*, Pers.

2. The syllable *met* is sometimes annexed to the substantive pronouns, in an intensive sense, either with or without *ipse*; as, *egômet*, I myself;

mihimet ipsi, for myself. It is not annexed, however, to the genitives plural, nor to *tu* in the nominative or vocative. In these cases of *tu*, *tute* or *tutēmet* is used. In the accusative and ablative, *tete* in the singular, and *ese* in both numbers, are employed intensively. *Mepte*, *med*, and *ted*, for *me* and *te*, and *tis* for *tui*, occur in the comic writers.

3. *Nostrūm* and *vestrūm* are contracted from *nostrōrum*, *nostrōrum*, and *vestrōrum*, *vestrōrum*.

4. The preposition *cum* is affixed to the ablatives of these pronouns in both numbers; as, *mecum*, *nobiscum*, &c.

ADJECTIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 134. Adjective pronouns may be divided into the following classes:—*demonstrative*, *intensive*, *relative*, *interrogative*, *indefinite*, *possessive*, and *patrial*.

NOTE. Some pronouns belong to two of these classes.

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS.

Demonstrative pronouns are such as specify what object is meant.

They are *ille*, *iste*, *hic*, and *is*, and their compounds, and are thus declined:—

<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>			
	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	il'-le,	il'-la,	il'-lud,	il'-li,	il'-læ,	il'-la,
<i>G.</i>	il-lī'-us,*	il-lī'-us,	il-lī'-us,	il-lō'-rum,	il-lā'-rum,	il-lō'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	il'-li,	il'-li,	il'-li,	il'-lis,	il'-lis,	il'-lis,
<i>Ac.</i>	il'-lum,	il'-lam,	il'-lud,	il'-los,	il'-las,	il'-la,
<i>V.</i>	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Ab.</i>	il'-lo.	il'-lā.	il'-lo.	il'-lis.	il'-lis.	il'-lis.

Iste is declined like *ille*.

<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>			
	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	hic,	hæc,	hoc,	hi,	hæ,	hæc,
<i>G.</i>	hu'-jus,	hu'-jus,	hu'-jus,	ho'-rum,	ha'-rum,	ho'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	huic,†	huic,	huic,	his,	his,	his,
<i>Ac.</i>	hunc,	hanc,	hoc,	hos,	has,	hæc,
<i>V.</i>	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
<i>Ab.</i>	hoc.	hac.	hoc.	his.	his.	his.

* See § 15.

† Pronounced *hiz*. See § 9.

<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>			
	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	is,	e'-a,	id,	i'-i,	e'-æ,	e'-a,
<i>G.</i>	e'-jus,	e'-jus,	e'-jus,	e-ō'-rum,	e-ā'-rum,	e-ō'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	e'-i,	e'-i,	e'-i,	i'-is or e'-is,	i'-is or e'-is,	i'-is or e'-is,
<i>Ac.</i>	e'-um,	e'-am,	id,	e'-os,	e'-as,	e'-a,
<i>V.</i>	—	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Ab.</i>	e'-o.	e'-â	e'-o.	i'-is or e'-is.	i'-is or e'-is.	i'-is or e'-is.

Remarks.

1. Instead of *ille*, *ollus* was anciently used; whence *elli* in Virgil. *Ille* fem., for *illius* and *illi*, is found in Lucretius and Cato, as also *hæc* for *hæ* in Plautus and Terence. *Ei* for *ei*, *im* for *eum*, and *ibus* and *itibus* for *iis*, occur in Plautus; and *æa*, fem., for *ei*, and *edbus* for *iis*, in Cato.

2. From *ecce*, lo! and the accusative of *ille*, *iste*, and *is*, are formed *eccillum*, *eccillam*, *eccillud*, *eccum*, *eccam*, &c., in both numbers. *Eccillum* is sometimes contracted into *ellum*. *Ecce*, nom. fem., also occurs.

3. *Istic* and *illic* are compounded of *iste hic*, and *ille hic*. The former sometimes retains the aspirate, as *isthic*. They are more emphatic than *ille* and *iste*.

Istic is thus declined:—

Singular.			Plural.		
	M.	F.	N.		
N.	ist'-ic,	ist'-æc,	ist'-oc, or ist'-uc,	N. } Ac. }	— — — ist'-æc.
Ac.	ist'-unc,	ist'-anc,	ist'-oc, or ist'-uc.		
Ab.	ist'-oc.	ist'-ac.	ist'-oc.		

Illic is declined in the same manner.

4. *Ce*, intensive, is sometimes added to the several cases of *hic*, and rarely to some cases of the other demonstrative pronouns; as, *hujusce*, *hosce*, *hasce*, *hisce*; *illæce*, *istæce*, *ejusce*, *istæcce*, *iisce*: in gen. pl. *horunce* or *horunc*, &c. When *ne*, interrogative, is also annexed, *ce* becomes *ci*; as, *hæccine*, *hoscine*, *hiscine*; *istuccine*, *istaccine*, *istoscine*; *illiccine*, *illanccine*.

5. To the genitives singular of the demonstrative and relative pronouns, *modi*, the genitive of *modus*, is often annexed, either with or without an intervening particle; as, *hujusmodi*, or *hujuscemodi*, of this sort; *cujusmodi*, &c.

6. *Dem* is annexed to *is*, forming *idem*, the same, which is thus declined:—

<i>Singular.</i>			
	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	i'-dem,	e'-k-dem,	i'-dem,
<i>G.</i>	e-jus'-dem,	e-jus'-dem,	e-jus'-dem,
<i>D.</i>	e-i'-dem,	e-i'-dem,	e-i'-dem,
<i>Ac.</i>	e-un'-dem,	e-an'-dem,	i'-dem,
<i>V.</i>	—	—	—
<i>Ab.</i>	e-o'-dem.	e-a'-dem.	e-o'-dem.

			<i>Plural.</i>		
	<i>M.</i>		<i>F.</i>		<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	i-ī'-dem,		e-æ'-dem,		e'-ā'-dem,
<i>G.</i>	e-o-run'-dem,		e-a-run'-dem,		e-o-run'-dem,
<i>D.</i>	{ e-is'-dem, or i-is'-dem, }		{ e-is'-dem, or i-is'-dem, }		{ e-is'-dem, or i-is'-dem, }
<i>Ac.</i>	e-os'-dem,		e-as'-dem,		e'-ā'-dem,
<i>V.</i>					
<i>Ab.</i>	{ e-is'-dem, or i-is'-dem. }		{ e-is'-dem, or i-is'-dem. }		{ e-is'-dem, or i-is'-dem. }

NOTE. In compound pronouns, *æ* before *d* is changed into *æ*; as, *ex-dem*, &c.

INTENSIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 135. Intensive pronouns are such as serve to render an object emphatic.

To this class belong *ipse*, and the intensive compounds already mentioned. §§ 133, 2, and 134, 4.

Ipse is thus declined:—

<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>		
<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i> ip'-se,	ip'-sa,	ip'-sum,	ip'-si,	ip'-sæ,	ip'-sa,
<i>G.</i> ip-sl'-us,	ip-sl'-us,	ip-sl'-us,	ip-sō'-rum,	ip-sā'-rum,	ip-sō'-rum,
<i>D.</i> ip'-si,	ip'-si,	ip'-si,	ip'-sis,	ip'-sis,	ip'-sis,
<i>Ac.</i> ip'-sum,	ip'-sam,	ip'-sum,	ip'-sos,	ip'-sas,	ip'-sa,
<i>V.</i>					
<i>Ab.</i> ip'-so,	ip'-sā.	ip'-so.	ip'-sis.	ip'-sis.	ip'-sis.

Remarks.

1. *Ipse* is commonly subjoined to nouns or pronouns; as, *Jupiter ipse*, *tu ipse*, *Jupiter himself*, &c.

2. A nominative *ipsus*, and a superlative *ipsisimus*, his very self, are found in comic writers.

3. The compounds *capse*, *campse*, and *reapse*, are contracted for *ad iped*, *eam ipsam*, and *re ipsā*.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 136. Relative pronouns are such as relate to a preceding noun, or pronoun.

They are *qui*, who, and the compounds *quicunque* and *quisquis*, whoever.

In a general sense, the demonstrative pronouns are often relatives; but the name is commonly appropriated to those above specified. They serve

to introduce a proposition, limiting or explaining a preceding noun or pronoun, to which they relate, and which is called the *antecedent*.

Qui is thus declined :—

<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>		
<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i> qui,	quæ,	quod,	qui,	quæ,	quæ,
<i>G.</i> cu'-jus,	cu'-jus,	cu'-jus,	quo'-rum,	qua'-rum,	quo'-rum,
<i>D.</i> cui,*	cui,	cui,	qui'-bus,	qui'-bus,	qui'-bus,
<i>Ac.</i> quem,	quam,	quod,	quos,	quas,	quæ,
<i>V.</i> —	—	—	—	—	—
<i>Ab.</i> quo.	quâ.	quo.	qui'-bus.	qui'-bus.	qui'-bus.

Remarks.

1. *Qui* is sometimes used for the ablative singular, in all genders, and rarely for the ablative plural. To the ablatives *quo*, *quâ*, and *qui*, *cum* is sometimes annexed; but it is usually placed before the ablative plural.

2. *Quis* and *quis* are sometimes used in the dative and ablative plural for *quibus*. *Cujus* and *cui* were anciently written *quojus* and *quoi*.

Quicunque, or *quicumque*, is declined like *qui*.

Qui is sometimes separated from *cunque*, by the interposition of one or more words.

Quisquis is thus declined :—

<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>
<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>
<i>N.</i> quis'-quis,	quis'-quis,	quid'-quid,	<i>N.</i> qui'-qui,
<i>Ac.</i> quem'-quem,	—	quid'-quid,	<i>D.</i> qui-bus'-qui-bus.
<i>Ab.</i> quo'-quo.	qua'-quâ.	quo'-quo.	

NOTE. *Quicquid* is sometimes used for *quidquid*. *Quiquei* for *quisquis* occurs in Plautus.

INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 137. Interrogative pronouns are such as serve to inquire which of a number of objects is intended.

They are

Quis?	} <i>who? what?</i>	Ecquis?	} <i>is any one?</i>	Cujus? <i>whose?</i>
Quisnam?		Ecquisnam?		Cujas? <i>of what country?</i>
Qui?		Numquis?		
Quinam?	} <i>which? what?</i>			

1. *Quis* is commonly used substantively; *qui*, adjectively. *Qui* is declined like *qui* the relative.

* Pronounced *hi*. See § 2.

Quis is thus declined :—

	<i>Singular.</i>				<i>Plural.</i>		
	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>		<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	quis,	quæ,	quid,		qui,	quæ,	quæ,
<i>G.</i>	cu'-jus,	cu'-jus,	cu'-jus,		quo'-rum,	qua'-rum,	quo'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	cui,	cui,	cui,		qui'-bus,	qui'-bus,	qui'-bus,
<i>Ac.</i>	quem,*	quam,	quid,		quos,	quas,	quæ,
<i>V.</i>	_____	_____	_____		_____	_____	_____
<i>Ab.</i>	quo.	quâ.	quo.		qui'-bus.	qui'-bus.	qui'-bus.

Remarks on *QUIS* and *QUI*.

(a.) *Quis* is sometimes used by comic writers in the feminine, and even in the neuter. So also *quisnam*, *quisque* and *quisquam* occur as feminine.

(b.) *Qui* is used for the ablative of *quis*, in all genders, as it is for that of the relative *qui*.

(c.) *Quis* and *qui* have sometimes the signification of indefinite pronouns (some one, any one), especially after *ec*, *si*, *ne*, *neu*, *nisi*, *num*, *quo*, *quanto*, *quum*, and *ubi*. Sometimes they are used in the sense of *qualis*? what sort?

2. The compounds *quisnam* and *quinam* have the signification and declension of *quis* and *qui* respectively.

3. *Ecquis* and *numquis*, or *nunquis*, are declined and used like *quis*.

But *ecqua* is sometimes found in the nominative singular feminine; and the neuter plural of *nunquis* is *nunqua*.

Ecqui and *nunqui* also occur, declined like the interrogative *qui*, and, like that, used adjectively.

4. *Ecquisnam* is declined like *ecquis*; but it is found only in the singular;—in the nominative in all genders, and in the ablative masculine.

5. *Cujus* is also defective:—

Singular.			Plural.
	M.	F.	F.
N.	cu'-jus,	cu'-ja,	N. cu'-jæ,
Ac.	cu'-jum,	cu'-jam,	Ac. cu'-jas.
Ab.	_____	cu'-jâ.	_____

6. *Cujas* is declined like an adjective of one termination; *cujas*, *cujâtis*. It is found in the genitive and accusative singular, and the nominative plural.

NOTE. The interrogative pronouns are sometimes used, in dependent clauses, when there is no question. They are then called *indefinites*; as, *nescio quis sit*, I know not who he is. *Qui*, in this sense, is found for *quis*; as, *qui sibi aperit*, he discloses who he is.

INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.

§ 138. Indefinite pronouns are such as denote an object, in a general manner, without indicating a particular individual. They are

Aliquis, <i>some one.</i>	Quisquam, <i>any one.</i>	Quidam, <i>a certain one.</i>
Siquis, <i>if any.</i>	Quispiam, <i>some one.</i>	Quilibet, <i>any one you</i>
Nequis, <i>lest any.</i>	Unusquisque, <i>each.</i>	Quivis, <i>please.</i>
Quisque, <i>every one.</i>	Aliquipiam, <i>any, some.</i>	

1. *Aliquis* is thus declined :—

	<i>Singular.</i>		
	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	al'-i-quis,	al'-i-qua,	al'-i-quod, <i>or</i> quid,
<i>G.</i>	al-i-cū'-jus,	al-i-cū'-jus,	al-i-cū'-jus,
<i>D.</i>	al'-i-cui,	al'-i-cui,	al'-i-cui,
<i>Ac.</i>	al'-i-quem,	al'-i-quam,	al'-i-quod, <i>or</i> quid,
<i>V.</i>			
<i>Ab.</i>	al'-i-quo.	al'-i-quā.	al'-i-quo.

	<i>Plural.</i>		
	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>N.</i>	al'-i-qui,	al'-i-quæ,	al'-i-qua,
<i>G.</i>	al-i-quō'-rum,	al-i-quā'-rum,	al-i-quō'-rum,
<i>D.</i>	a-liq'-uī-bus,*	a-liq'-uī-bus,	a-liq'-uī-bus,
<i>Ac.</i>	al'-i-quos,	al'-i-quas,	al'-i-qua,
<i>V.</i>			
<i>Ab.</i>	a-liq'-uī-bus.	a-liq'-uī-bus.	a-liq'-uī-bus.

(2. *Siquis* and *nequis* are declined in the same manner.

But they sometimes have *quæ* in the nominative singular feminine.

Alitui, siqui, and nequi, are found for *aliquis*, &c., and the ablatives *aliqui* and *siqui* also occur.

Alituid, siquid, and nequid, like *quid*, are used substantively; *aliquod*, &c., like *quod*, are used adjectively.

3. *Quisque, quisquam, and quispiam*, are declined like *quis*.

But in the neuter singular, *quisque* has *quodque, quidque, or quicque*; *quisquam* has *quidquam or quicquam*; and *quispiam* has *quodpiam, quidpiam, or quippiam*.

Quisquam wants the plural, and *quispiam* is scarcely used in that number, except in the nominative feminine, *quæpiam*.

4. *Unusquisque* is compounded of *unus* and *quisque*, and both words are declined.

Thus *unusquisque, uniuscujusque, unicuique, unumquemque, &c.* The neuter is *unumquodque, or unumquidque*. It has no plural.

5. *Quidam, quilibet, and quivis*, are declined like *qui*, except that they have *quod, or quid*, in the neuter.

Quidam has usually *n* before *d* in the accusative singular and genitive plural; as, *quendum, quorundam, &c.*

* Pronounced a-lik'-we-bus. See §§ 9, and 19, 4.

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 139. The possessive are derived from the substantive pronouns, and from *quis*, and designate something belonging to their primitives.

They are *meus*, *tuus*, *suus*, *noster*, *vester*, and *cujus*. *Meus*, *tuus*, and *suus*, are declined like *bonus*. (§ 105.) *Meus* has in the vocative singular masculine *mi*, and very rarely *meus*.

Cujus is also declined like *bonus*; but it is defective. See § 137, 5.

Noster and *vester* are declined like *piger*. See § 106.

Remarks.

1. The termination *pte* intensive is sometimes annexed to the ablative singular of the possessive pronouns; as, *suapte pondère*, by its own weight; *suapte manu*, by his own hand.

2. *Suus*, like its primitive *sui*, has always a reflexive signification. These pronouns are hence called *reflexive*. *Meus*, *tuus*, *noster*, and *vester*, are also used reflexively, when the subject of the proposition is of the first or second person. See § 132. *Mei* is sometimes annexed to *meus*, &c.

PATRIAL PRONOUNS.

These are *nostras* and *cujas*. See § 137, 6. They are declined like adjectives of one termination; as, *nostras*, *nostrātis*.

VERBS.

§ 140. A verb is a word by which something is affirmed of a person or thing.

That of which any thing is affirmed is called the *subject* of the verb.

A verb either expresses an action or state; as, *puer legit*, the boy reads; *virtus laudātur*, virtue is praised; *equus currit*, the horse runs; *aqua calet*, the water is warm;—or it connects an attribute with a subject; as, *terra est rotunda*, the earth is round.

All verbs belong to the former of these classes, except *sum*, I am, the most common use of which is, to connect an attribute with a subject. When so used, it is called a *copula*.

§ 141. Verbs are either *active* or *neuter*.

I. An *active verb* expresses such an action as requires the addition of an object to complete the sense; as, *amo te*, I love thee; *sequitur consulem*, he follows the consul.

Most active verbs may express action in two ways, and, for

this purpose, have two forms, which are called the *active* and *passive voices*.

1. A verb in the *active voice* represents the agent as *acting upon* some person or thing, called the *object*; as, *puer legit librum*, the boy is reading a book.

2. A verb in the *passive voice* represents the object as *acted upon* by the agent; as, *liber legitur a puëro*, a book is read by the boy.

REMARK. By comparing the two preceding examples, it will be seen that they have the same meaning. The passive voice may thus be substituted at pleasure for the active, by making the object of the active the subject of the passive, and placing the subject of the active in the ablative case, with or without the preposition *a* or *ab*, according as it is a voluntary or involuntary agent. The active form is used to direct the attention especially to the agent as acting; the passive, chiefly to exhibit the object as acted upon. In the one case the object, in the other the agent, is frequently omitted, and left indefinite; as, *puer legit*, the boy is reading, i. e. *librum, litteras*, &c., a book, a letter, &c.; *virtus laudatur*, virtue is praised, i. e. *ab hominibus*, by men.

The two voices are distinguished from each other by peculiar terminations.

§ 142. II. A *neuter verb* expresses such an action or state, as does not require the addition of an object to complete the sense; as, *equus currit*, the horse runs; *ego sedeo*, I sit.

Many verbs, in Latin, are considered as neuter, which are usually translated by an active verb in English. Thus *indulgeo*, I indulge, *noceo*, I hurt, *pareo*, I obey, are reckoned among neuter verbs. In strictness, such verbs denote rather a state than an action, and their sense would be more exactly expressed by the verb *to be* with an adjective; as, "I am indulgent, I am hurtful," &c. Some verbs in Latin, which do not usually take an object after them, are yet active, since the object is omitted by an ellipsis. Thus *credo* properly signifies *to intrust*, and, in this sense, admits an object; as, *credo tibi salutem meam*, I intrust my safety to you; but it usually means *to believe*; as, *crede mihi*, believe me.

REMARK 1. Neuter verbs have, in general, only the form of the active voice. They are, however, sometimes used impersonally in the passive voice.

2. The neuter verbs *audeo*, I dare, *fido*, I trust, *gaudeo*, I rejoice, and *soleo*, I am wont, have the passive form in the perfect and its cognate tenses; as, *ausus sum*, I dared. These verbs are called *neuter passives*.

3. The neuter verbs *vapulo*, I am beaten, and *veneo*, I am sold, have an active form, but a passive meaning, and are called *neutral passives*.

4. Some verbs, both active and neuter, have only the form of the passive voice. These are called *deponent verbs*, from *depono*, to lay aside, as having laid aside their active form, and their passive signification; as, *sequor*, I follow; *morior*, I die.

NOTE. Verbs are sometimes said to be *transitive* and *intransitive*, rather

than active or neuter; and verbs of motion are by some divided into *active-transitive* and *active-intransitive*, according as they require, or do not require, an object after them.

To verbs, besides voices, belong *moods*, *tenses*, *numbers*, and *persons*.

MOODS.

§ 143. Moods are forms of the verb, denoting the *manner* of the action or state expressed by the verb. There are in Latin four moods—the *indicative*, the *subjunctive*, the *imperative*, and the *infinitive*.

1. The *indicative* mood is that form of the verb which is used in independent and absolute assertions; as, *amo*, I love; *amābo*, I shall love.

2. The *subjunctive* mood is that form of the verb which is used to express an action or state simply as conceived by the mind; as, *si me obsecret, redībo*; if he entreat me, I will return.

3. The *imperative* mood is that form of the verb which is used in commanding, exhorting, or entreating; as, *ama*, love thou.

4. The *infinitive* mood is that form of the verb which is used to denote an action or state indefinitely, without limiting it to any person or thing as its subject; as, *amāre*, to love.

TENSES.

§ 144. Tenses are forms of the verb, denoting the *times* of the action or state expressed by the verb.

1. Time admits of a threefold division, into present, past, and future; and, in each of these times, an action may be represented either as going on, or as completed. From these two divisions arise the six tenses of a Latin verb, each of which is distinguished by its peculiar terminations.

2. They are called the *present*, *imperfect*, *future*, *perfect*, *pluperfect*, and *future perfect* tenses.

Present	{ action	{	<i>amo</i> , I love, or am loving; <i>Present tense</i> .
Past	{ not com-		<i>amābam</i> , I was loving; <i>Imperfect tense</i> .
Future	{ pleted;		<i>amābo</i> , I shall love, or be loving; <i>Future tense</i> .

Present	{ action	{	<i>amāvi</i> , I have loved; <i>Perfect tense</i> .
Past	{ com-		<i>amāveram</i> , I had loved; <i>Pluperfect tense</i> .
Future	{ pleted;		<i>amāvero</i> , I shall have loved; <i>Future perfect tense</i> .

3. There is the same number of tenses in the passive voice, in which actions not completed are represented by simple forms of the verb, and those which are completed by compound forms.

Present	{ action	{ <i>amor</i> , I am loved ; <i>Present tense</i> .
Past	{ not com-	{ <i>amābar</i> , I was loved ; <i>Imperfect tense</i> .
Future	{ pleted ;	{ <i>amābor</i> , I shall be loved ; <i>Future tense</i> .

Present	{ action	{ <i>amātus sum</i> , or <i>fui</i> , I have been loved ; <i>Perfect tense</i> .
Past	{ com-	{ <i>amātus eram</i> , or <i>fuērum</i> , I had been loved ; <i>Pluperfect</i> .
Future	{ pleted ;	{ <i>amātus ero</i> , or <i>fuēro</i> , I shall have been loved ; <i>Future</i> [<i>Perfect</i> .

§ 145. I. The *present tense* represents an action as now going on, and not completed ; as, *amo*, I love, or am loving.

1. Any existing custom, or general truth, may be expressed by this tense ; as, *apud Parthos, signum datur tympano* ; among the Parthians, the signal is given by a drum. A general truth is sometimes also expressed by the perfect.

2. The present tense may also denote an action which has existed for some time, and which still exists ; as, *tot annos bella gero* ; for so many years I have waged, and am still waging war.

3. The present tense is often in narration used for the perfect. It is then called the *historical present* ; as, *desiliunt ex equis, provolant in primum* ; they dismount, they fly forward to the front.

II. The *imperfect tense* represents an action as going on at some past time, but not then completed ; as, *amābam*, I was loving.

1. The imperfect sometimes denotes repeated or customary past action ; as, *legēbam*, I was wont to read.

2. It may also denote an action which had existed for some time, and which was still existing at a certain past time ; as, *audiebat jamdūdum verba* ; he had long heard, and was still hearing the words.

3. This tense is sometimes used for the present, in letters, with reference to the time of their being read ; as, *expectābam*, I was expecting, (when I wrote).

4. The imperfect also sometimes denotes the *intending, preparing, or attempting* to act at a definite past time.

III. The *future tense* denotes that an action will be going on hereafter, without reference to its completion ; *amābo*, I shall love or be loving.

IV. The *perfect tense* represents an action either as just completed, or as completed in some indefinite past time ; as, *amāvi*, I have loved, or I loved.

In the former sense, it is called the *perfect definite* ; in the latter, it is called the *historical perfect* or *perfect indefinite*.

V. The *pluperfect tense* represents a past action as completed, at or before the time of some other past action or event ; as, *litteras scripsēram, antequam nuncius venit ; I had written the letter, before the messenger arrived.*

VI. The *future perfect tense* denotes that an action will be completed, at or before the time of some other future action or event ; as, *cū cœnavēro, proficiscar ; when I shall have supped, I will go.*

This tense is often, but improperly, called the *future subjunctive*. It has the signification of the indicative mood, and corresponds to the *second future* in English.

NOTE. The present, imperfect, and future tenses passive, in English, do not express the exact sense of those tenses in Latin, as denoting an action which is, was, or will be, going on at a certain time. Thus *laudor* signifies, not "I am praised," but "I am in the act of being praised," or, if such an expression is admissible, "I am being praised."

REMARK 1. The six tenses above enumerated are found only in the indicative mood.

2. The subjunctive mood has the present and past, but no future tenses.

The tenses of the subjunctive mood have less definiteness of meaning, in regard to time, than those of the indicative. Thus the present and perfect, besides their common signs, *may* or *can*, *may have* or *can have*, must, in certain connections, be translated by *might*, *could*, *would*, or *should* ; *might have*, *could have*, &c. The tenses of this mood must often, also, be translated by the corresponding tenses of the indicative. For a more full account of the signification of the tenses of the subjunctive mood, see § 260.

3. The imperative mood has but one tense, which is called the *present*, but which, from its nature, has a reference to the future.

4. The infinitive mood has three tenses—the present, perfect, and future ; the first of which denotes an incomplete, the second a completed action, and the last an action to be performed.

NUMBERS.

§ 146. Numbers are forms of the verb, denoting the unity or plurality of its subject. Verbs, like nouns, have two numbers—the singular and the plural.

PERSONS.

§ 147. Persons are forms of the verb, appropriated to the different persons of the subject, and accordingly called the first, second, and third persons.

1. As the imperative mood expresses the action which a second or third person is required to perform, it has terminations corresponding to those persons only.

2. The signification of the infinitive mood not being limited to any subject, it admits no change to express either number or person.

3. The following are the terminations of the different persons of each number, in the indicative and subjunctive moods in both voices :—

	<i>Active.</i>			<i>Passive.</i>		
<i>Person.</i>	1.	2.	3.	1.	2.	3.
<i>Singular.</i>	—	s, t;		r,	ris,	tur ;
<i>Plural.</i>	mus,	tis,	nt.	mur,	mini,	ntur.

These may be called *personal* terminations.

REMARK 1. The first person singular, in the active voice, ends either in *m* or in a vowel.

2. The perfect indicative active is irregular in the second person singular, and in one of the forms of the third person plural.

3. The passive form above given applies to the simple tenses only.

4. The pronouns of the first and second persons are seldom expressed in Latin as subjects of a finite verb, the several persons being sufficiently distinguished by the terminations of the verb.

PARTICIPLES, GERUNDS, AND SUPINES.

§ 148. 1. A participle is a word derived from a verb, and partaking of its meaning, but having the form of an adjective.

Like a verb, it has different *voices* and *tenses* ; like an adjective, it has *declension** and *gender* ; and like both, it has two *numbers*.

Active verbs have usually *four* participles—two in the active voice, a present and a future ; as, *amans*, loving ; *amatūrus*, about to love ;—and two in the passive voice, a perfect and a future ; as, *amātus*, loved, or having been loved ; *amandus*, to be loved.

Neuter verbs have usually only the participles of the active voice.

Deponent verbs, both active and neuter, may have the participles of both voices.

2. *Gerunds* are verbal nouns, used only in the oblique cases, and expressing the action or state of the verb. Like other ab-

* See §§ 105 and 111.

stract nouns, they are found only in the singular number; as, *amandi*, of loving, &c.

3. *Supines* also are verbal nouns of the fourth declension in the accusative and ablative singular; as, *amātum*, to love; *amātu*, to be loved. The supine in *um* is called the *former* supine; that in *u*, the *latter*. The former is commonly used in an active, the latter in a passive sense.

CONJUGATION.

§ 149. The conjugation of a verb is the regular formation and arrangement of its several parts, according to their voices, moods, tenses, numbers, and persons.

There are four conjugations, which are characterized by the vowel before *re* in the present of the infinitive active.

In the first conjugation, it is *ā* long;

In the second, *ē* long;

In the third, *ě* short;

In the fourth, *i* long.

NOTE. *Do, dare*, to give, and such of its compounds as are of the first conjugation, have *ā* short before *re*.

§ 150. A verb consists of two parts—the *root*, and the *verbal termination*.

1. The root of a verb consists of those letters which are not changed by inflection; as, *am* in *amo*, *amābam*, *amavērim*, *amātus*. This may be called the *general root*.

2. There are three special roots, from which, by the addition of certain terminations, all the parts of the verb are readily formed. The first of these roots is found in the *present* of the indicative, and is the same as the *general root*; the second is found in the *perfect*; and the third in the *supine*, or *perfect participle*.

3. In regular verbs of the first, second, and fourth conjugations, the *second root* is formed by adding, respectively, *āv*, *ēv*, and *iv*, to the *general root*; and the *third root* by a similar addition of *āt*, *ēt*, and *it*.

Many verbs, however, in these three conjugations, form their second and third roots irregularly, as do almost all in the second, a great part adding *u* and *it*, instead of *ev* and *ēt*.

4. In the third conjugation, the second root either is the same as the first, or is formed from it by adding *s*; the third root is formed by adding *t*. See § 171.

NOTE. In the second and fourth conjugations, *e* and *i* before *o* are considered as belonging not to the root, but to the termination. In verbs whose second or third roots are formed irregularly, the general root often undergoes some change in the parts derived from them.

5. The vowel which unites the general root with the remaining letters of the verb, is called the *connecting vowel*. Each conjugation, except the third, is, in a great degree, distinguished by a peculiar connecting vowel, which is the same as characterizes the infinitives. See § 149.

In the third conjugation, the connecting vowel is generally *e* or *i*. In the second and fourth conjugations, and in verbs in *io* of the third, a second connecting vowel is sometimes added to that which characterizes the conjugation; as, *a* in *doceant*, *u* in *capiunt*, &c.

In verbs whose second and third roots are formed irregularly, the connecting vowel often disappears, or is changed in the parts derived from those roots; but it is almost always found in the parts derived from the first root.

§ 151. 1. From the *first* root are derived, in each voice, the present, imperfect, and future indicative; the present and imperfect subjunctive, the imperative, and the present infinitive. From this root are derived also the present participle, the gerund, and the future participle passive.

2. From the *second* root are derived, in the active voice, the perfect, pluperfect, and future perfect indicative; the perfect and pluperfect subjunctive, and the perfect infinitive.

3. From the *third* root are derived, in the active voice, the supine in *um*, and the future participle, the latter of which, with the verb *esse*, constitutes the future infinitive.

From this root are derived, in the passive voice, the supine in *u*, and the perfect participle, from the latter of which, with the verb *sum*, are formed all the tenses which in the active are derived from the second root. The future infinitive passive is formed from the supine in *um*, and *iri*, the present infinitive passive of the verb *eo*, to go.

(4. The present and perfect indicative, the supine in *um*,* and the present infinitive, are called the *principal parts* of the verb,) because from the first three the several roots are ascertained, and from the last, the characteristic vowel of the conjugation. In the passive voice, the principal parts are the present indicative and infinitive, and the perfect participle.

§ 152. The following table exhibits a connected view of the verbal terminations, in all the conjugations. By annexing these to the several roots, all the parts of a verb may be formed.

* As the supine in *um* is wanting in most verbs, the third root must often be determined from the perfect participle, or the future participle active.

Terminations added to the First Root.

ACTIVE VOICE. PASSIVE VOICE.
INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.				Present Tense.			
SINGULAR.		PLURAL.		SINGULAR.		PLURAL.	
<i>Persons.</i>		<i>Persons.</i>		<i>Persons.</i>		<i>Persons.</i>	
1. 1. -o,	2. -as, -at;	3. 1. -amus,	2. -atis,	1. -or,	2. -aris	1. -amur,	2. -amini,
2. 2. -eo, -ea, -et;		3. 2. -emus,	3. -entis,	2. -eor,	3. -eris	2. -emur,	3. -entur.
3. 3. -o, -is, -it;		4. 3. -imus,	4. -itis,	3. -ior,	4. -eris	3. -imur,	4. -iuntur.
4. 4. -io, -is, -it;				4. -ior,	5. -ire,	4. -imur,	5. -iuntur.
				<i>Imperfect.</i>			
1. -abam,	-abas, -abat;	-abamus,	-abatis,	1. -abar,	-abaris	-abamur,	-abamini,
2. -ebam,	-ebas, -ebat;	-ebamus,	-ebatis,	2. -ebar,	-ebaris	-ebamur,	-ebamini,
3. -ibam,	-ibas, -ibat;	-ibamus,	-ibatis,	3. -ebar,	-ebaris	-ebamur,	-ebamini,
4. -iebam,	-iebas, -iebat;	-iebamus,	-iebatis,	4. -iebar,	-iebaris	-iebamur,	-iebamini,
				<i>Future.</i>			
1. -abo,	-abis, -abit;	-abimus,	-abitis,	1. -abor,	-aberis	-abimur,	-abimini,
2. -ebo,	-ebis, -ebit;	-ebimus,	-ebitis,	2. -ebor,	-eberis	-ebimur,	-ebimini,
3. -am,	-es, -et;	-emus,	-etis,	3. -ar,	-eris	-emur,	-emini,
4. -iam,	-ies, -iet;	-iamus,	-ietis,	4. -iar,	-ieris	-iemur,	-iemini,

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.			
SINGULAR.		PLURAL.	
<i>Persons.</i>		<i>Persons.</i>	
1. 1. -em,	2. -eas, -et;	3. 1. -emus,	2. -etis,
2. 2. -eam,	-eas, -eat;	4. 2. -eamus,	3. -etis,
3. 3. -am,	-as, -at;	5. 3. -amus,	4. -atis,
4. 4. -iam,	-ias, -iat;	6. 4. -iamus,	5. -atis,

Imperfect.

1. -ārem, -āres, -āret;	-arēmus, -arētis, -arēt.	1. -āre, -arēis or -arēre, -arētur;	-arēmur, -arēmini, -arēntur.
2. -ērem, -ēres, -ēret;	-erēmus, -erētis, -erēt.	2. -ēre, -erēis or -erēre, -erētur;	-erēmur, -erēmini, -erēntur.
3. -īrem, -īres, -īret;	-irēmus, -irētis, -irēt.	3. -īre, -irēis or -irēre, -irētur;	-irēmur, -irēmini, -irēntur.
4. -lrem, -lres, -lret;	-lrēmus, -lrētis, -lrēt.	4. -lre, -lrēis or -lrēre, -lrētur;	-lrēmur, -lrēmini, -lrēntur.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

1. -a or -āto,	-āte or -ātōte,	1. -are or -ātor,	-āmini, -antor.
2. -e or -ēto,	-ēte or -ētōte,	2. -ēre or -ētor,	-ēmini, -entor.
3. -i or -īto,	-īte or -ītōte,	3. -īre or -ītor,	-īmini, -iuntor.
4. -i or -ito,	-ite or -itōte,	4. -ire or -itor,	-imini, -iuntor.
1. -are,	1. -andi,	1. -ari,	1. -andus,
2. -ere,	2. -endi,	2. -eri,	2. -endus,
3. -ere,	3. -endi,	3. -i,	3. -endus,
4. -ire,	4. -iendi.	4. -iri.	4. -iendus.

NOTE. Verbs in *io* of the third conjugation have two connecting vowels in all the parts in which they occur in verbs of the fourth conjugation, and these vowels are the same in both.

Terminations added to the Second and Third Roots.

The terminations of the tenses which are formed from the second and third roots, are the same in all the conjugations. Thus:—

ACTIVE VOICE.—Second Root.

Singular.

Perf.	-i,	-imus,	-istis,	-erunt or -ēre.	Perf.	-us es or fuisti, &c.
Plup.	-eram, -eras, -erat;	-erāmus, -erātis, -erāt.	-erātis, -erāt.	-erant.	Plup.	-us eras or fuēras, &c.
Fut. perf.	-ēro, -ēris, -ērit;	-erimus, -eritis, -erint.	-eritis, -erint.	-erint.	Fut. perf.	-us eris or fuēris, &c.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Perf.	-ērim, -ēris, -ērit;	-erimus, -eritis, -erint.	Perf.	-us sim or fuērim, -us sis or fuēris, &c.
Plup.	-issem, -isses, -isset;	-issemus, -issetis, -issent.	Plup.	-us essem or fuissem, -us esses or fuisses, &c.
INFIN.	Perf. -isec.		INFIN.	Perf. -us esse or fuisset.

Third Root. INF. Fut. -urus esse. PART. Fut. -urus. F. SUP. -um. PART. Perf. -us. INF. Fut. -um iri. L. SUP. -u.

PASSIVE VOICE.—Third Root.

Singular.

Perf.	-us sum or fui,	-us es or fuisti, &c.
Plup.	-us eram or fuēram,	-us eras or fuēras, &c.
Fut. perf.	-us ero or fuēro,	-us eris or fuēris, &c.

In analyzing a verb, the voice, person, and number, are ascertained by the *personal terminations*. See § 147, 3. The conjugation, mood, and tense, are, in general, determined by the letter or letters which intervene between the root of the verb and those terminations. Thus in *amabamus*, *mus* denotes that the verb is of the active voice, plural number, and first person; *ba* denotes that it is of the indicative mood, imperfect tense; and the connecting vowel *a* determines it to be of the first conjugation. So in *amamini*, *mini* denotes the passive voice, plural number, and second person; *re*, the subjunctive mood, imperfect tense; and *a*, as before, the first conjugation.

Sometimes, the part between the root of the verb and the personal termination, does not precisely determine the conjugation, mood, and tense, but only within certain limits. In such cases, the conjugation may be learned, by finding the present tense in the dictionary, and if two forms are alike in the same conjugation, they can only be distinguished by the sense. Thus *amemus* and *docemus* have the same termination; but, as *amo* is of the first, and *doceo* of the second conjugation, the former is determined to be the subjunctive, the latter the indicative, present. *Regar* may be either future indicative, or present subjunctive—*legimus* either present or perfect indicative.

§ 153. SUM, I am, is called an *auxiliary* verb, because it is used, in conjunction with participles, to supply the want of simple forms in other verbs. From its denoting existence, it is sometimes called the *substantive* verb. It is very irregular in those parts which, in other verbs, are formed from the first root. Its imperfect and future tenses seem to have been formed from the second root of some now obsolete verb, and to have been, not, as now, an imperfect and future, but a pluperfect and future perfect. It is thus conjugated:—

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Pres. Indic.</i>	<i>Pres. Infin.</i>	<i>Perf. Indic.</i>	<i>Fut. Part.</i>
Sum,	es'-se,	fu'-i,	fu-tū'-rus.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

Singular.	Plural.
1. sum, I am,	su'-mus, we are,
2. es, thou art,*	es'-tis, ye are,
3. est, he is;	sunt, they are

Imperfect.

1. e'-ram, I was,	e-rā'-mus, we were,
2. e'-ras, thou wast,	e-rā'-tis, ye were,
3. e'-rat, he was;	e'-rant, they were.

* In the second person singular in English, the plural form *you* is commonly used, except in solemn discourse; as, *tu es*, you are.

† The plural pronoun of the second person is either *ye* or *you*.

Future. *shall, or will.*

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. e'-ro, <i>I shall be,</i> | er'-i-mus, <i>we shall be,</i> |
| 2. e'-ris, <i>thou wilt be,</i> | er'-i-tis, <i>ye will be,</i> |
| 3. e'-rit, <i>he will be ;</i> | e'-runt, <i>they will be.</i> |

Perfect. *have been, or was.*

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. fu'-i, <i>I have been,</i> | fu'-i-mus, <i>we have been,</i> |
| 2. fu-is'-ti, <i>thou hast been,</i> | fu-is'-tis, <i>ye have been,</i> |
| 3. fu'-it, <i>he has been ;</i> | fu-é'-runt or -re, <i>they have been.</i> |

Pluperfect.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. fu'-é-ram, <i>I had been,</i> | fu-e-rā'-mus, <i>we had been,</i> |
| 2. fu'-é-ras, <i>thou hadst been,</i> | fu-e-rā'-tis, <i>ye had been,</i> |
| 3. fu'-é-rat, <i>he had been ;</i> | fu'-é-rant, <i>they had been.</i> |

Future Perfect. *shall or will have.*

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. fu'-é-ro, <i>I shall have been,</i> | fu-er'-i-mus, <i>we shall have been.</i> |
| 2. fu'-é-ris, <i>thou wilt have been,</i> | fu-er'-i-tis, <i>ye will have been,</i> |
| 3. fu'-é-rit, <i>he will have been ;</i> | fu'-é-rint, <i>they will have been.</i> |

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present. *may, or can.*

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. sim, <i>I may be,</i> | si'-mus, <i>we may be,</i> |
| 2. sis, <i>thou mayst be,</i> | si'-tis, <i>ye may be,</i> |
| 3. sit, <i>he may be ;</i> | sint, <i>they may be.</i> |

Imperfect. *might, could, would, or should.*

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. es'-sem, <i>I would be,</i> | es-sé'-mus, <i>we would be,</i> |
| 2. es'-ses, <i>thou wouldst be,</i> | es-sé'-tis, <i>ye would be,</i> |
| 3. es'-set, <i>he would be ;</i> | es'-sent, <i>they would be.</i> |

Perfect.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. fu'-é-rim, <i>I may have been,</i> | fu-er'-i-mus, <i>we may have been,</i> |
| 2. fu'-é-ris, <i>thou mayst have been,</i> | fu-er'-i-tis, <i>ye may have been,</i> |
| 3. fu'-é-rit, <i>he may have been ;</i> | fu'-é-rint, <i>they may have been.</i> |

Pluperfect. *might, could, would, or should have.*

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. fu-is'-sem, <i>I would have been,</i> | fu-is-sé'-mus, <i>we would have been,</i> |
| 2. fu-is'-ses, <i>thou wouldst have been,</i> | fu-is-sé'-tis, <i>ye would have been,</i> |
| 3. fu-is'-set, <i>he would have been ;</i> | fu-is'-sent, <i>they would have been.</i> |

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

2. *es*, or *es'-to*, *be thou*, *es'-te*, or *es-tō'-te*, *be ye*,
 3. *es'-to*, *let him be*; *sun'-to*, *let them be*.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

- Present.* *es'-se*, *to be*.
Perfect. *fu-is'-se*, *to have been*.
Future. *fu-tū'-rus es'-se*, *to be about to be*.

PARTICIPLE.

- Future.* *fu-tū'-rus*, *about to be*.

Remarks.

§ 154. 1. A present participle *ens* seems to have been anciently used, and is now found in the compounds *absens*, *præsens*, and *potens*.

2. The perfect *fui*, and its derivative tenses, are formed from an obsolete *fuo*, whence come also the participle *futūrus*, and an old subjunctive present *fuiam*, *fuas*, *fuat*; —, —, *fuant*.

3. From *fuo* are also derived the following:—

- Subj. imperf.* *fo'-rem*, *fo'-res*, *fo'-ret*; —, —, *fo'-rent*.
Inf. pres. *fo'-re*.

These forms seem to have been contracted from *fuërem*, &c., and *fuëre*. *Forem* is equivalent in meaning to *essem*, but *fore* has, in most cases, acquired a future signification, equivalent to *futūrus esse*.

4. *Siem*, *sies*, *siet*, for *sim*, *sis*, *sit*, are found in ancient writers, as are also *escit* for *erit*, *escunt* for *erunt*, and *fuërint* for *fuërint*.

5. Like *sum* are conjugated its compounds, except *possum*; but *prosum* has *d* after *pro*, when the simple verb begins with *e*; as,

- Ind. pres.* *pro'-sum*, *prod'-es*, *prod'-est*, &c.
 — *imperf.* *prod'-ē-ram*, *prod'-ē-ras*, &c.

6. *Possum* is compounded of *potis*, able, and *sum*. They are sometimes written separately, and then *potis* is the same in all genders and numbers. In composition, *is* is omitted in *potis*, and *t*, as in other cases, coming before *s*, is changed into *s*. In the infinitive, and imperfect subjunctive, *es* of the simple verb is dropped, and *f* at the beginning of the second root. In every other respect, *possum* is conjugated like *sum*, wherever it is found; but the imperative, and parts derived from the third root, are wanting.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>	
<i>Pos'-sum,</i>	<i>pos'-se,</i>	<i>pot'-u-i,</i>	<i>I can, or I am able.</i>

INDICATIVE.

<i>Pres.</i> {	<i>3. pos'-sum, pot'-es, pot'-est,</i>
	<i>P. pos'-sū-mus, pot'-es'-tis, pos'-sunt.</i>
<i>Imperf.</i>	<i>pot'-ē-ram, &c.</i>
<i>Fut.</i>	<i>pot'-ē-ro, &c.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	<i>pot'-u-i, &c.</i>
<i>Plup.</i>	<i>pot'-u'-ē-ram, &c.</i>
<i>Fut. perf.</i>	<i>pot'-u'-ē-ro, &c.</i>

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Pres.</i>	<i>pos'-sim, &c.</i>
<i>Imperf.</i>	<i>pos'-sem, &c.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	<i>pot'-u'-ē-rim, &c.</i>
<i>Plup.</i>	<i>pot'-u-is'-sem, &c.</i>

INFINITIVE.

<i>Pres.</i>	<i>pos'-se.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	<i>pot'-u-is'-se.</i>

The following forms are also found;—*potessim* and *possim*, &c., for *possim*, &c.; *potesse* for *posse*; *potestur* for *potest*; and *possitur* for *possit*.

§ 155. FIRST CONJUGATION.

ACTIVE VOICE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>	<i>Supine.</i>
<i>A'-mo,</i>	<i>a-mā'-re,</i>	<i>a-mā'-vi,</i>	<i>a-mā'-tum.</i>

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>a'-mo,</i> <i>a'-mas,</i> <i>a'-mat,</i>	<i>I love,</i> <i>thou lovest,</i> <i>he loves;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	<i>a-mā'-mus,</i> <i>a-mā'-tis,</i> <i>a'-mant,</i>	<i>we love,</i> <i>ye love,</i> <i>they love.</i>

Imperfect.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>a-mā'-bam,</i> <i>a-mā'-bas,</i> <i>a-mā'-bat,</i>	<i>I was loving,</i> <i>thou wast loving,</i> <i>he was loving;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	<i>am-a-bā'-mus,</i> <i>am-a-bā'-tis,</i> <i>a-mā'-bant,</i>	<i>we were loving,</i> <i>ye were loving,</i> <i>they were loving.</i>

Future. *shall, or will.*

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>a-mā'-bo,</i> <i>a-mā'-his,</i> <i>a-mā'-bit,</i>	<i>I shall love,</i> <i>thou wilt love,</i> <i>he will love;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	<i>a-mab'-ī-mus,</i> <i>a-mab'-ī-tis,</i> <i>a-mā'-bunt,</i>	<i>we shall love,</i> <i>ye will love,</i> <i>they will love.</i>

Perfect. *loved, or have loved.*

<i>Sing.</i>	a-mā'-vi, am-a-vis'-ti, a-mā'-vit,	<i>I have loved, thou hast loved, he has loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	a-mav'-ī-mus, am-a-vis'-tis, am-a-vē'-runt or -re,	<i>we have loved, ye have loved, they have loved.</i>

Pluperfect.

<i>Sing.</i>	a-mav'-ě-ram, a-mav'-ě-ras, a-mav'-ě-rat,	<i>I had loved, thou hadst loved, he had loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	am-a-ve-rā'-mus, am-a-ve-rā'-tis, a-mav'-ě-rant,	<i>we had loved, ye had loved, they had loved.</i>

Future Perfect. *shall or will have.*

<i>Sing.</i>	a-mav'-ě-ro, a-mav'-ě-ris, a-mav'-ě-rit,	<i>I shall have loved, thou wilt have loved, he will have loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	am-a-ver'-l-mus, am-a-ver'-l-tis, a-mav'-ě-rint,	<i>we shall have loved, ye will have loved, they will have loved.</i>

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present. *may, or can.*

<i>Sing.</i>	a'-mem, a'-mes, a'-met,	<i>I may love, thou mayst love, he may love ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	a-mē'-mus, a-mē'-tis, a'-ment,	<i>we may love, ye may love, they may love.</i>

Imperfect. *might, could, would, or should.*

<i>Sing.</i>	a-mā'-rem, a-mā'-res, a-mā'-ret,	<i>I would love, thou wouldst love, he would love ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	am-a-rē'-mus, am-a-rē'-tis, a-mā'-rent,	<i>we would love, ye would love, they would love.</i>

Perfect.

<i>Sing.</i>	a-mav'-ě-rim, a-mav'-ě-ris, a-mav'-ě-rit,	<i>I may have loved, thou mayst have loved, he may have loved;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	am-a-ver'-l-mus, am-a-ver'-l-tis, a-mav'-ě-rint,	<i>we may have loved, ye may have loved, they may have loved.</i>

Pluperfect. *might, could, would, or should have.*

<i>Sing.</i>	am-a-vis'-sem, am-a-vis'-ses, am-a-vis'-set,	<i>I would have loved, thou wouldst have loved, he would have loved;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	am-a-vis-sē'-mus, am-a-vis-sē'-tis, am-a-vis'-sent,	<i>we would have loved, ye would have loved, they would have loved.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

<i>Sing.</i>	a'-ma, or a-mā'-to, a-mā'-to,	<i>love thou, let him love;</i>
<i>Plur.</i>	a-mā'-te, or am-a-tō'-te, a-man'-to,	<i>love ye, let them love.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

<i>Present.</i>	a-mā'-re,	<i>to love.</i>
<i>Perfect.</i>	am-a-vis'-se,	<i>to have loved.</i>
<i>Future.</i>	am-a-tū'-rus es'-se,	<i>to be about to love.</i>

PARTICIPLES.

<i>Present.</i>	a'-mans,	<i>loving.</i>
<i>Future.</i>	am-a-tū'-rus,	<i>about to love.</i>

GERUND.

<i>G.</i>	a-man'-di,	<i>of loving,</i>
<i>D.</i>	a-man'-do,	<i>to or for loving,</i>
<i>Ac.</i>	a-man'-dum,	<i>loving,</i>
<i>Ab.</i>	a-man'-do,	<i>by loving.</i>

SUPINE.

<i>Former.</i>	a-mā'-tum,	<i>to love.</i>
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§ 156. PASSIVE VOICE

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Pres. Indic.</i>	<i>Pres. Infia.</i>	<i>Perf. Part.</i>
A'-mor,	a-mā'-ri,	a-mā'-tus.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present.

<i>Sing.</i> a'-mor, a-mā'-ris or -re, a-mā'-tur,	<i>I am loved, thou art loved, he is loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i> a-mā'-mur, a-mam'-ī-ni, a-man'-tur,	<i>we are loved, ye are loved, they are loved.</i>

Imperfect.

<i>Sing.</i> a-mā'-bar, am-a-bā'-ris or -re, am-a-bā'-tur,	<i>I was loved, thou wast loved, he was loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i> am-a-bā'-mur, am-a-bam'-ī-ni, am-a-ban'-tur,	<i>we were loved, ye were loved, they were loved.</i>

Future. *shall or will be.*

<i>Sing.</i> a-mā'-bor, a-mab'-ě-ris or -re, a-mab'-ī-tur,	<i>I shall be loved, thou wilt be loved, he will be loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i> a-mab'-ī-mur, am-a-bim'-ī-ni, am-a-bun'-tur,	<i>we shall be loved, ye will be loved, they will be loved.</i>

Perfect. *have been, or was.*

<i>Sing.</i> a-mā'-tus sum or fu'-i, a-mā'-tus es or fu-is'-ti, a-mā'-tus est or fu'-it,	<i>I have been loved, thou hast been loved, he has been loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i> a-mā'-ti su'-mus or fu'-ī-mus, a-mā'-ti es'-tis or fu-is'-tis, a-mā'-ti sunt, fu-ē'-runt or -re,	<i>we have been loved, ye have been loved, they have been loved.</i>

Pluperfect.

<i>S.</i> a-mā'-tus e'-ram or fu'-ě-ram,	<i>I had been loved,</i>
a-mā'-tus e'-ras or fu'-ě-ras,	<i>thou hadst been loved,</i>
a-mā'-tus e'-rat or fu'-ě-rat,	<i>he had been loved ;</i>
<i>P.</i> a-mā'-ti e-rā'-mus or fu-e-rā'-mus,	<i>we had been loved,</i>
a-mā'-ti e-rā'-tis or fu-e-rā'-tis,	<i>ye had been loved,</i>
a-mā'-ti e'-rant or fu'-ě-rant,	<i>they had been loved.</i>

Future Perfect. *shall have been.*

<i>S.</i> a-mā'-tus e'-ro or fu'-ě-ro,	<i>I shall have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-tus e'-ris or fu'-ě-ris,	<i>thou wilt have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-tus e'-rit or fu'-ě-rit,	<i>he will have been loved ;</i>
<i>P.</i> a-mā'-ti er'-ī-mus or fu-er'-ī-mus,	<i>we shall have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-ti er'-ī-tis or fu-er'-ī-tis,	<i>ye will have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-ti e'-runt or fu'-ě-rint,	<i>they will have been loved.</i>

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present. *may or can be.*

<i>Sing.</i> a'-mer,	<i>I may be loved,</i>
a-mē'-ris or -re,	<i>thou mayst be loved,</i>
a-mē'-tur,	<i>he may be loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i> a-mē'-mur,	<i>we may be loved,</i>
a-mēm'-ī-ni,	<i>ye may be loved,</i>
a-men'-tur,	<i>they may be loved.</i>

Imperfect. *might, could, would, or should be.*

<i>Sing.</i> a-mā'-rer,	<i>I would be loved,</i>
am-a-rē'-ris or -re,	<i>thou wouldst be loved,</i>
am-a-rē'-tur,	<i>he would be loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i> am-a-rē'-mur,	<i>we would be loved,</i>
am-a-rem'-ī-ni,	<i>ye would be loved,</i>
am-a-ren'-tur,	<i>they would be loved.</i>

Perfect.

<i>S.</i> a-mā'-tus sim or fu'-ě-rim,	<i>I may have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-tus sis or fu'-ě-ris,	<i>thou mayst have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-tus sit or fu'-ě-rit,	<i>he may have been loved ;</i>
<i>P.</i> a-mā'-ti si'-mus or fu-er'-ī-mus,	<i>we may have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-ti si'-tis or fu-er'-ī-tis,	<i>ye may have been loved,</i>
a-mā'-ti sint or fu'-ě-rint,	<i>they may have been loved.</i>

Pluperfect. *might, could, would, or should have been.*

<i>S.</i> a-mā'-tus es'-sem or fu-is'-sem,	<i>I would have</i>	} <i>been loved.</i>
a-mā'-tus es'-ses or fu-is'-ses,	<i>thou wouldst have</i>	
a-mā'-tus es'-set or fu-is'-set,	<i>he would have</i>	
<i>P.</i> a-mā'-ti es-sē'-mus or fu-is-sē'-mus,	<i>we would have</i>	
a-mā'-ti es-sē'-tis or fu-is-sē'-tis,	<i>ye would have</i>	
a-mā'-ti es'-sent or fu-is'-sent,	<i>they would have</i>	

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

<i>Sing.</i> a-mā'-re, or a-mā'-tor,	<i>be thou loved,</i>
a-mā'-tor,	<i>let him be loved ;</i>
<i>Plur.</i> a-mam'-ī-ni,	<i>be ye loved,</i>
a-man'-tor,	<i>let them be loved.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

<i>Present.</i> a-mā'-ri,	<i>to be loved.</i>
<i>Perfect.</i> a-mā'-tus es'-se or fu-is'-se,	<i>to have been loved.</i>
<i>Future.</i> a-mā'-tum i'-ri,	<i>to be about to be loved.</i>

PARTICIPLES.

<i>Perfect.</i> a-mā'-tus,	<i>loved, or having been loved.</i>
<i>Future.</i> a-man'-dus,	<i>to be loved.</i>

SUPINE.

<i>Latter.</i> a-mā'-tu,	<i>to be loved.</i>
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FORMATION OF THE TENSES.

From the first root, *am*, are derived

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. pres.</i>	<i>amo,</i>	<i>amor,</i>
— <i>imperf.</i>	<i>amābam,</i>	<i>amābar,</i>
— <i>fut.</i>	<i>amābo,</i>	<i>amābor,</i>
<i>Subj. pres.</i>	<i>amem,</i>	<i>amer,</i>
— <i>imperf.</i>	<i>amārem,</i>	<i>amārer,</i>
<i>Imperat.</i>	<i>ama,</i>	<i>amāre,</i>
<i>Inf. pres.</i>	<i>amāre,</i>	<i>amāri,</i>
<i>Part. pres.</i>	<i>amans,</i>	
— <i>fid.</i>		<i>amandus.</i>
<i>Gerund.</i>	<i>amandi.</i>	

From the second root, *amav*, are derived

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. perf.</i>	<i>amāvi,</i>	<i>amātus sum, &c.</i>
— <i>plup.</i>	<i>amāvērā,</i>	<i>amātus eram, &c.</i>
— <i>fut. perf.</i>	<i>amāvērō,</i>	<i>amātus ero, &c.</i>
<i>Subj. perf.</i>	<i>amāvērīm,</i>	<i>amātus sim, &c.</i>
— <i>plup.</i>	<i>amāvīssem,</i>	<i>amātus essem, &c.</i>
<i>Inf. perf.</i>	<i>amāvīsse,</i>	<i>amātus esse, &c.</i>

From the third root,
Inf. fut. *amatūrus esse, amātum iri.*
Part. fut. *amatūrus,*
 — *perf.* *amātus,*
Form. Sup. *amātum. Lat. Sup. amātu.*

§ 157. SECOND CONJUGATION.

ACTIVE VOICE.

PASSIVE VOICE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

Pres. Ind. Mo'-ne-o,
Pres. Inf. mo-nē'-re,
Perf. Ind. mon'-u-i,
Supine. mon'-ī-tum.

Pres. Ind. mo'-ne-or,
Pres. Inf. mo-nē'-ri,
Perf. Part. mon'-ī-tus.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present.

I advise.

Sing. mo'-ne-o,
 mo'-nes,
 mo'-net;
Plur. mo-nē'-mus,
 mo-nē'-tis,
 mo'-nent.

I am advised.

Sing. mo'-ne-or,
 mo-nē'-ris or -re,
 mo-nē'-tur;
Plur. mo-nē'-mur,
 mo-nem'-i-ni,
 mo-nen'-tur.

Imperfect.

I was advising.

S. mo-nē'-bam,
 mo-nē'-bas,
 mo-nē'-bat;
P. mon-e-bā'-mus,
 mon-e-bā'-tis,
 mo-nē'-bant.

I was advised.

S. mo-nē'-bar,
 mon-e-bā'-ris or -re,
 mon-e-bā'-tur;
P. mon-e-bā'-mur,
 mon-e-bam'-ī-ni,
 mon-e-ban'-tur.

Future.

I shall or will advise.

S. mo-nē'-bo,
 mo-nē'-bis,
 mo-nē'-bit;
P. mo-neb'-ī-mus,
 mo-neb'-ī-tis,
 mo-nē'-bunt.

I shall or will be advised.

S. mo-nē'-bor,
 mo-neb'-ē-ris or -re,
 mo-neb'-ī-tur;
P. mo-neb'-ī-mur,
 mon-e-bim'-ī-ni,
 mon-e-bun'-tur

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

Perfect.

I advised, or have advised.

S. mon'-u-i,
mon-u-is'-ti,
mon'-u-it ;

P. mo-nu'-ī-mus,
mon-u-is'-tis,
mon-u-ē'-runt or -re.

I was or have been advised.

S. mon'-ī-tus sum or fu'-i,
mon'-ī-tus es or fu-is'-ti,
mon'-ī-tus est or fu'-it ;

P. mon'-ī-ti su'-mus or fu'-ī-mus,
mon'-ī-ti es'-tis or fu-is'-tis,
mon'-ī-ti sunt, fu-ē'-runt or -re.

Pluperfect.

I had advised.

S. mo-nu'-ē-ram,
mo-nu'-ē-ras,
mo-nu'-ē-rat ;

P. mon-u-e-rā'-mus,
mon-u-e-rā'-tis,
mo-nu'-ē-rant.

I had been advised.

S. mon'-ī-tus e'-ram or fu'-ē-ram,
mon'-ī-tus e'-ras or fu'-ē-ras,
mon'-ī-tus e'-rat or fu'-ē-rat ;

P. mon'-ī-ti e-rā'-mus or fu-e-rā'-mus,
mon'-ī-ti e-rā'-tis or fu-e-rā'-tis,
mon'-ī-ti e'-rant or fu'-ē-rant.

Future Perfect.

I shall have advised.

S. mo-nu'-ē-ro,
mo-nu'-ē-ris,
mo-nu'-ē-rit ;

P. mon-u-er'-ī-mus,
mon-u-er'-ī-tis,
mo-nu'-ē-rint.

I shall have been advised.

S. mon'-ī-tus e'-ro or fu'-ē-ro,
mon'-ī-tus e'-ris or fu'-ē-ris,
mon'-ī-tus e'-rit or fu'-ē-rit ;

P. mon'-ī-ti er'-ī-mus or fu-er'-ī-mus,
mon'-ī-ti er'-ī-tis or fu-er'-ī-tis,
mon'-ī-ti e'-runt or fu'-ē-rint.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present.

I may or can advise.

S. mo'-ne-am,
mo'-ne-as,
mo'-ne-at ;

P. mo-ne-ā'-mus,
mo-ne-ā'-tis,
mo'-ne-ant.

I may or can be advised.

S. mo'-ne-ar,
mo-ne-ā'-ris or -re,
mo-ne-ā'-tur ;

P. mo-ne-ā'-mur,
mo-ne-am'-ī-ni,
mo-ne-an'-tur

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

Imperfect.

*I might, could, would, or
should advise.*

S. mo-nē'-rem,
mo-nē'-res,
mo-nē'-ret ;

P. mon-e-rē'-mus,
mon-e-rē'-tis,
mo-nē'-rent.

*I might, could, would, or
should be advised.*

S. mo-nē'-rer,
mon-e-rē'-ris or -re,
mon-e-rē'-tur ;

P. mon-e-rē'-mur,
mon-e-rem'-i-ni,
mon-e-ren'-tur.

Perfect.

I may have advised.

S. mo-nu'-ĕ-rim,
mo-nu'-ĕ-ris,
mo-nu'-ĕ-rit ;

P. mon-u-er'-ĭ-mus,
mon-u-er'-ĭ-tis,
mo-nu'-ĕ-rint.

I may have been advised.

S. mon'-ĭ-tus sim or fu'-ĕ-rim,
mon'-ĭ-tus sis or fu'-ĕ-ris,
mon'-ĭ-tus sit or fu'-ĕ-rit ;

P. mon'-ĭ-ti si'-mus or fu-er'-ĭ-mus,
mon'-ĭ-ti si'-tis or fu-er'-ĭ-tis,
mon'-ĭ-ti sint or fu'-ĕ-rint.

Pluperfect.

*I might, could, would, or
should have advised.*

S. mon-u-is'-sem,
mon-u-is'-ses,
mon-u-is'-set ;

P. mon-u-is-sē'-mus,
mon-u-is-sē'-tis,
mon-u-is'-sent.

*I might, could, would, or should
have been advised.*

S. mon'-ĭ-tus es'-sem or fu-is'-sem,
mon'-ĭ-tus es'-ses or fu-is'-ses,
mon'-ĭ-tus es'-set or fu-is'-set ;

P. mon'-ĭ-ti es-sē'-mus or fu-is-sē'-mus,
mon'-ĭ-ti es-sē'-tis or fu-is-sē'-tis,
mon'-ĭ-ti es'-sent or fu-is'-sent.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

advise thou.

S. mo'-ne, or mo-nē'-to,
mo-nē'-to ;

P. mo-nē'-te, or mon-e-tō'-te,
mo-nen'-to.

be thou advised.

S. mo-nē'-re, or mo-nē'-tor,
mo-nē'-tor ;

P. mo-nem'-i-ni,
mo-nen'-tor.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Pres. mo-nē'-re, *to advise.*

Perf. mon-u-is'-se, *to have
advised.*

Fut. mon-i-tū'-rus es'-se, *to be
about to advise*

Pres. mo-nē'-ri, *to be advised.*

Perf. mon'-ĭ-tus es'-se or fu-is'-
se, *to have been advised.*

Fut. mon'-ĭ-tum ĭ'-ri, *to be
about to be advised.*

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

PARTICIPLES.

Pres. mo'-nens, *advising.**Perf.* mon'-i-tus, *advised.**Fut.* mon-i-tù'-rus, *about to advise.**Fut.* mo-nen'-dus, *to be advised.*

GERUND.

G. mo-nen'-di, *of advising,**D.* mo-nen'-do, &c.*Ac.* mo-nen'-dum,*Ab.* mo-nen'do.

SUPINES.

Former. mon'-i-tum, *to advise.* | *Latter.* mon'-i-tu, *to be advised.*

FORMATION OF THE TENSES.

From the first root, *mon*, are derived,From the second root, *monu*, are derived,From the third root, *monit*, are derived,

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. pres.</i>	moneo,	moneor,
— <i>imperf.</i>	monébam,	monébar,
— <i>fut.</i>	monébo,	monébor,
<i>Subj. pres.</i>	moneam,	monear,
— <i>imperf.</i>	monérem,	monérer,
<i>Imperat.</i>	monere,	monéri,
<i>Inf. pres.</i>	monere,	monéri,
<i>Part. pres.</i>	monens,	monendus.
— <i>fut.</i>		
<i>Gerund.</i>	monendi.	

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. perf.</i>	monui,	monitus sum, &c.
— <i>plup.</i>	monuérám,	monitus eram, &c.
— <i>fut. perf.</i>	monuéro,	monitus ero, &c.
<i>Subj. perf.</i>	monuérím,	monitus sim, &c.
— <i>plup.</i>	monuíssem,	monitus essem, &c.
<i>Inf. perf.</i>	monuisse,	monitus esse, &c.

From the third root,

<i>Inf. fut.</i>	monitúrus esse,	monitum iri,
<i>Part. fut.</i>	monitúrus,	
— <i>perf.</i>		monitus,
<i>Form. Sup.</i>	monitum.	<i>Lat. Sup.</i> monitu.

§ 158. THIRD CONJUGATION.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

Pres. Ind. Re'-go,
Pres. Inf. reg'-ě-re,
Perf. Ind. rex'-i,
Supine. rec'-tum.

Pres. Ind. re'-gor,
Pres. Inf. re'-gi,
Perf. Part. rec'-tus.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present.

I rule.
Sing re'-go,
 re'-gis,
 re'-git;
Plur. reg'-i-mus,
 reg'-i-tis,
 re'-gunt.

I am ruled.
Sing. re'-gor,
 reg'-ě-ris or -re,
 reg'-i-tur;
Plur. reg'-i-mur,
 re-gim'-i-ni,
 re-gunt'-tur.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

Imperfect

I was ruling.

- S.* re-gē'-bam,
re-gē'-bas,
re-gē'-bat ;
P. reg-e-bā'-mus,
reg-e-bā'-tis,
re-gē'-bant.

I was ruled.

- S.* re-gē'-bar,
reg-e-bā'-ris or -re,
reg-e-bā'-tur ;
P. reg-e-bā'-mur,
reg-e-bam'-ī-ni,
reg-e-ban'-tur.

Future.

I shall or will rule.

- S.* re'-gam,
re'-ges,
re'-get ;
P. re-gē'-mus,
re-gē'-tis,
re'-gent.

I shall or will be ruled.

- S.* re'-gar,
re-gē'-ris or -re,
re-gē'-tur ;
P. re-gē'-mur,
re-gem'-ī-ni,
re-gen'-tur.

Perfect.

I ruled or have ruled.

- S.* rex'-i,
rex-is'-ti,
rex'-it ;
P. rex'-i-mus,
rex-is'-tis,
rex-ē'-runt or -re.

I was or have been ruled.

- S.* rec'-tus sum or fu'-i,
rec'-tus es or fu-is'-ti,
rec'-tus est or fu-it ;
P. rec'-ti su'-mus or fu'-ī-mus,
rec'-ti es'-tis or fu-is'-tis,
rec'-ti sunt, fu-ē'-runt or -re.

Pluperfect.

I had ruled.

- S.* rex'-ē-ram,
rex'-ē-ras,
rex'-ē-rat ;
P. rex-e-rā'-mus,
rex-e-rā'-tis,
rex'-ē-rant.

I had been ruled.

- S.* rec'-tus e'-ram or fu'-ē-ram,
rec'-tus e'-ras or fu'-ē-ras,
rec'-tus e'-rat or fu'-ē-rat ;
P. rec'-ti e-rā'-mus or fu-e-rā'-mus,
rec'-ti e-rā'-tis or fu-e-rā'-tis,
rec'-ti e'-rant or fu'-ē-rant.

Future Perfect.

I shall have ruled.

- S.* rex'-ē-ro,
rex'-ē-ris,
rex'-ē-rit ;
P. rex-er'-i-mus,
rex-er'-i-tis,
rex'-ē-rint.

I shall have been ruled.

- S.* rec'-tus e'-ro or fu'-ē-ro,
rec'-tus e'-ris or fu'-ē-ris,
rec'-tus e'-rit or fu'-ē-rit ;
P. rec'-ti er'-i-mus or fu-er'-i-mus,
rec'-ti er'-i-tis or fu-er'-i-tis,
rec'-ti e'-runt or fu'-ē-rint.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present.

I may or can rule.

S. re'-gam,
re'-gas,
re'-gat ;
P. re-gā'-mus,
re-gā'-tis,
re'-gant.

I may or can be ruled.

S. re'-gar,
re-gā'-ris or -re,
re-gā'-tur ;
P. re-gā'-mur,
re-gam'-i-ni,
re-gan'-tur.

Imperfect.

*I might, could, would, or
should rule.*

S. reg'-ě-rem,
reg'-ě-res,
reg'-ě-ret ;
P. reg-e-rē'-mus,
reg-e-rē'-tis,
reg'-ě-rent.

*I might, could, would, or
should be ruled.*

S. reg'-ě-rer,
reg-e-rē'-ris or -re,
reg-e-rē'-tur ;
P. reg-e-rē'-mur,
reg-e-rem'-i-ni,
reg-e-ren'-tur.

Perfect.

I may have ruled.

S. rex'-ě-rim,
rex'-ě-ris,
rex'-ě-rit ;
P. rex-er'-i-mus,
rex-er'-i-tis,
rex'-ě-rint.

I may have been ruled.

S. rec'-tus sim or fu'-ě-rim,
rec'-tus sis or fu'-ě-ris,
rec'-tus sit or fu'-ě-rit ;
P. rec'-ti si'-mus or fu-er'-i-mus,
rec'-ti si'-tis or fu-er'-i-tis,
rec'-ti sint or fu'-ě-rint.

Pluperfect.

*I might, could, would, or
should have ruled.*

S. rex-is'-sem,
rex-is'-ses,
rex-is'-set ;
P. rex-is-sē'-mus,
rex-is-sē'-tis,
rex-is'-sent.

*I might, could, would, or should
have been ruled.*

S. rec'-tus es'-sem or fu-is'-sem,
rec'-tus es'-ses or fu-is'-ses,
rec'-tus es'-set or fu-is'-set ;
P. rec'-ti es-sē'-mus or fu-is-sē'-mus,
rec'-ti es-sē'-tis or fu-is-sē'-tis,
rec'-ti es'-sent or fu-is'-sent

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

*rule thou.**be thou ruled.**S. re'-ge, or reg'-i-to,
reg'-i-to ;**S. reg'-ě-re, or reg'-i-tor,
reg'-i-tor ;**P. reg'-i-te, or reg-i-tō'-te,
re-gun'-to.**P. re-gim'-i-ni,
re-gun'-tor.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

*Pres. reg'-ě-re, to rule.**Pres. re'-gi, to be ruled.**Perf. rex-is'-se, to have ruled.**Perf. rec'-tus es'-se or fu-is'-se,
to have been ruled.**Fut. rec-tū'-rus es'-se, to be
about to rule.**Fut. rec'-tum i'-ri, to be about
to be ruled.*

PARTICIPLES.

*Pres. re'-gens, ruling.**Perf. rec'-tus, ruled.**Fut. rec-tū'-rus, about to rule.**Fut. re-gen'-dus, to be ruled.*

GERUND.

*G. re-gen'-di, of ruling,**D. re-gen'-do, &c.**Ac. re-gen'-dum,**Ab. re-gen'-do.*

SUPINES.

*Former. rec'-tum, to rule.**Latter. rec'-tu, to be ruled.*

FORMATION OF THE TENSES.

From the first root, *reg*, are
derived,

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. pres.</i>	<i>rego,</i>	<i>regor,</i>
<i>— imperf.</i>	<i>regebam,</i>	<i>regebar,</i>
<i>— fut.</i>	<i>regam,</i>	<i>regar,</i>
<i>Subj. pres.</i>	<i>regam,</i>	<i>regar,</i>
<i>— imperf.</i>	<i>regērem,</i>	<i>regērer,</i>
<i>Imperat.</i>	<i>rege,</i>	<i>regere,</i>
<i>Inf. pres.</i>	<i>regere,</i>	<i>regi,</i>
<i>Part. pres.</i>	<i>regens,</i>	<i>regendus.</i>
<i>— fut.</i>		
<i>Gerund.</i>	<i>regendi.</i>	

From the second root, *rex*, are derived,

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. perf.</i>	<i>rexī,</i>	<i>rectus sum, &c.</i>
<i>— plup.</i>	<i>rexeram,</i>	<i>rectus eram, &c.</i>
<i>— fut. perf.</i>	<i>rexero.</i>	<i>rectus ero, &c.</i>
<i>Subj. perf.</i>	<i>rexerim,</i>	<i>rectus sim, &c.</i>
<i>— plup.</i>	<i>rexissem,</i>	<i>rectus essem, &c.</i>
<i>Inf. perf.</i>	<i>rexisse.</i>	<i>rectus esse, &c.</i>

From the third root,

<i>Inf. fut.</i>	<i>rectūrus esse,</i>	<i>rectum iri,</i>
<i>Part. fut.</i>	<i>rectūrus,</i>	
<i>— perf.</i>		<i>rectus,</i>
<i>Form. Sup.</i>	<i>rectum.</i>	<i>Lat. Sup. rectu.</i>

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

§ 159.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

Pres. Ind. Ca'-pi-o, *to take,**Pres. Inf.* cap'-ě-re,*Perf. Ind.* ce'-pi,*Supine.* cap'-tum.*Pres. Ind.* ca'-pi-or, *to be**taken,**Pres. Inf.* ca'-pi,*Perf. Part.* cap'-tus.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present.

S. ca'-pi-o,

ca'-pis,

ca'-pit ;

P. cap'-i-mus,

cap'-i-tis,

ca'-pi-unt.

S. ca'-pi-or,cap'-ě-ris *or* -re,

cap'-i-tur ;

P. cap'-i-mur,

ca-pim'-i-ni,

ca-pi-un'-tur.

Imperfect.

S. ca-pi-ē'-bam,

ca-pi-ē'-bas,

ca-pi-ē'-bat ;

P. ca-pi-e-bā'-mus,

ca-pi-e-bā'-tis,

ca-pi-ē'-bant.

S. ca-pi-ē'-bar,ca-pi-e-bā'-ris *or* -re,

ca-pi-e-bā'-tur ;

P. ca-pi-e-bā'-mur,

ca-pi-e-bam'-i-ni,

ca-pi-e-ban'-tur.

Future.

S. ca'-pi-am,

ca'-pi-es,

ca'-pi-et ;

P. ca-pi-ē'-mus,

ca-pi-ē'-tis,

ca'-pi-ent.

S. ca'-pi-ar,ca-pi-ē'-ris *or* -re,

ca-pi-ē'-tur ;

P. ca-pi-ē'-mur,

ca-pi-em'-i-ni,

ca-pi-en'-tur.

The parts formed from the second and third roots being entirely regular, only a synopsis of them is given.

Perf. ce'-pi.*Plup.* cep'-ě-ram.*Fut. perf.* cep'-ě-ro.*Perf.* cap'-tus sum *or* fu'-i.*Plup.* cap'-tus e'-ram *or* fu'-ě-ram.*Fut. perf.* cap'-tus e'-ro *or* fu'-ě-ro.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present.

S. ca'-pi-am
ca'-pi-as,
ca'-pi-at ;

P. ca-pi-ā'-mus,
ca-pi-ā'-tis,
ca'-pi-ant.

S. ca'-pi-ar,
ca-pi-ā'-ris *or* -re,
ca-pi-ā'-tur ;

P. ca-pi-ā'-mur,
ca-pi-am'-i-ni,
ca-pi-an'-tur.

Imperfect.

S. cap'-ē-rem,
cap'-ē-res,
cap'-ē-ret ;

P. cap-e-rē'-mus,
cap-e-rē'-tis,
cap'-ē-rent.

S. cap'-ē-rer,
cap-e-rē'-ris *or* -re,
cap-e-rē'-tur ;

P. cap-e-rē'-mur,
cap-e-rem'-i-ni,
cap-e-ren'-tur.

Perf. cep'-ē-rim.

Plup. ce-pis'-sem.

Perf. cap'-tus sim *or* fu'-ē-rim.

Plup. cap'-tus es'-sem *or* fu-is'-sem.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

S. ca'-pe, *or* cap'-i-to,
cap'-i-to ;

P. cap'-i-te, *or* cap-i-tō'-te,
ca-pi-un'-to.

S. cap'-ē-re, *or* cap'-i-tor,
cap'-i-tor ;

P. ca-pim'-i-ni ;
ca-pi-un'-tor.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Pres. cap'-ē-re.

Perf. ce-pis'-se.

Fut. cap-tū'-rus es'-se.

Pres. ca'-pi.

Perf. cap'-tus es'-se *or* fu-is'-se.

Fut. cap'-tum i'-ri.

PARTICIPLES.

Pres. ca'-pi-ens.

Fut. cap-tū'-rus.

Perf. cap'-tus.

Fut. ca-pi-en'-dus

GERUND.

G. ca-pi-en'-di, &c.

SUPINES.

Former. cap'-tum.

Latter. cap'-tu.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

§ 160. FOURTH CONJUGATION.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

Pres. Ind. Au'-di-o,
Pres. Inf. au-dī'-re,
Perf. Ind. au-dī'-vi,
Supine. au-dī'-tum.

Pres. Ind. au'-di-or,
Pres Inf. au-dī'-ri,
Perf. Part. au-dī'-tus.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present.

I hear.

S. au'-di-o,
 au'-dis,
 au'-dit ;
P. au-dī'-mus,
 au-dī'-tis,
 au'-di-unt.

I am heard.

S. au'-di-or,
 au-dī'-ris or -re,
 au-dī'-tur ;
P. au-dī'-mur,
 au-dim'-i-ni,
 au-di-un'-tur.

Imperfect.

I was hearing.

S. au-di-ē'-bam,
 au-di-ē'-bas,
 au-di-ē'-bat ;
P. au-di-e-bā'-mus,
 au-di-e-bā'-tis,
 au-di-ē'-bant.

I was heard.

S. au-di-ē'-bar,
 au-di-e-bā'-ris or -re,
 au-di-e-bā'-tur ;
P. au-di-e-bā'-mur,
 au-di-e-bam'-i-ni,
 au-di-e-ban'-tur.

Future.

I shall or will hear.

S. au'-di-am,
 au'-di-es,
 au'-di-et ;
P. au-di-ē'-mus,
 au-di-ē'-tis,
 au'-di-ent.

I shall or will be heard,

S. au'-di-ar,
 au-di-ē'-ris or -re,
 au-di-ē'-tur ;
P. au-di-ē'-mur,
 au-di-em'-i-ni,
 au-di-en'-tur.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

Perfect.

I heard or have heard.

- S.* au-dī'-vi,
au-di-vis'-ti,
au-dī'-vit ;
P. au-div'-i-mus,
au-di-vis'-tis,
au-di-vē'-runt or -re.

I have been or was heard.

- S.* au-dī'-tus sum or fu'-i,
au-dī'-tus es or fu-is'-ti,
au-dī'-tus est or fu-it ;
P. au-dī'-ti su'-mus or fu-i-mus,
au-dī'-ti es'-tis or fu-is'-tis,
au-dī'-ti sunt, fu-ē'-runt or -re

Pluperfect.

I had heard.

- S.* au-div'-ē-ram,
au-div'-ē-ras,
au-div'-ē-rat ;
P. au-di-ve-rā'-mus,
au-di-ve-rā'-tis,
au-div'-ē-rant.

I had been heard.

- S.* au-dī'-tus e'-ram or fu'-ē-ram,
au-dī'-tus e'-ras or fu'-ē-ras,
au-dī'-tus e'-rat or fu'-ē-rat ;
P. au-dī'-ti e-rā'-mus or fu-e-rā'-mus,
au-dī'-ti e-rā'-tis or fu-e-rā'-tis,
au-dī'-ti e'-rant or fu'-ē-rant.

Future Perfect.

I shall have heard.

- S.* au-div'-ē-ro,
au-div'-ē-ris,
au-div'-ē-rit ;
P. au-di-ver'-i-mus,
au-di-ver'-i-tis,
au-div'-ē-rint.

I shall have been heard.

- S.* au-dī'-tus e'-ro or fu'-ē-ro,
au-dī'-tus e'-ris or fu'-ē-ris,
au-dī'-tus e'-rit or fu'-ē-rit ;
P. au-dī'-ti er'-i-mus or fu-er'-i-mus,
au-dī'-ti er'-i-tis or fu-er'-i-tis,
au-dī'-ti e'-runt or fu'-ē-rint.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present.

I may or can hear.

- S.* au'-di-am,
au'-di-as,
au'-di-at ;
P. au-di-ā'-mus,
au-di-ā'-tis,
au'-di-ant.

I may or can be heard.

- S.* au'-di-ar,
au-di-ā'-ris or -re,
au-di-ā'-tur ;
P. au-di-ā'-mur,
au-di-am'-i-ni,
au-di-an'-tur

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

Imperfect.

*I might, could, would, or
should hear.*

S. au-dī'-rem,
au-dī'-res,
au-dī'-ret ;
P. au-di-rē'-mus,
au-di-rē'-tis,
au-dī'-rent.

*I might, could, would, or
should be heard.*

S. au-dī'-rer,
au-di-rē'-ris or -re,
au-di-rē'-tur ;
P. au-di-rē'-mur,
au-di-rem'-ī-ni,
au-di-ren'-tur.

Perfect.

I may have heard.

S. au-div'-ē-rim,
au-div'-ē-ris,
au-div'-ē-rit ;
P. au-di-ver'-ī-mus,
au-di-ver'-ī-tis,
au-div'-ē-rint.

I may have been heard.

S. au-dī'-tus sim or fu'-ē-rim,
au-dī'-tus sis or fu'-ē-ris,
au-dī'-tus sit or fu'-ē-rit ;
P. au-dī'-ti si'-mus or fu-er'-ī-mus,
au-dī'-ti si'-tis or fu-er'-ī-tis,
au-dī'-ti sint or fu'-ē-rint.

Pluperfect.

*I might, could, would,
or should have heard.*

S. au-di-vis'-sem,
au-di-vis'-ses,
au-di-vis'-set ;
P. au-di-vis-sē'-mus,
au-di-vis-sē'-tis,
au-di-vis'-sent.

*I might, could, would, or should
have been heard.*

S. au-dī'-tus es'-sem or fu-is'-sem,
au-dī'-tus es'-ses or fu-is'-ses,
au-dī'-tus es'-set or fu-is'-set ;
P. au-dī'-ti es-sē'-mus or fu-is-sē'-mus,
au-dī'-ti es-sē'-tis or fu-is-sē'-tis,
au-dī'-ti es'-sent or fu-is'-sent.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

hear thou.

S. au'-di, or au-dī'-to,
au-dī'-to ;
P. au-dī'-te, or au-di-tō'-te,
au-di-un'-to.

be thou heard.

S. au-dī'-re, or au-dī'-tor,
au-dī'-tor ;
P. au-dim'-ī-ni,
au-di-un'-tor

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Pres. au-di'-re, to hear.*Perf.* au-di-vis'-se, to have heard.*Fut.* au-di-tū'-rus es'-se, to be about to hear.*Pres.* au-dī'-ri, to be heard.*Perf.* au-dī'-tus es'-se or fu is'-se, to have been heard.*Fut.* au-dī'-tum i'-ri, to be about to be heard.

PARTICIPLES.

Pres. au'-di-ens, hearing.*Fut.* au-di-tū'-rus, about to hear.*Perf.* au-dī'-tus, heard.*Fut.* au-di-en'-dus, to be heard.

GERUND.

G. au-di-en'-di, of hearing,*D.* au-di-en'-do, &c.*Ac.* au-di-en'-dum,*Ab.* au-di-en'-do.

SUPINES.

Former. au-dī'-tum, to hear. | *Latter.* au-dī'-tu, to be heard.

FORMATION OF THE TENSES.

From the first root, *aud*, are derived,

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. pres.</i>	audio,	audior,
— <i>imperf.</i>	audiēbam,	audiēbar,
— <i>fut.</i>	audiam,	audiar,
<i>Subj. pres.</i>	audiam,	audiar,
— <i>imperf.</i>	audirem,	audirer,
<i>Imperat.</i>	audi,	audire,
<i>Inf. pres.</i>	audire,	audiri,
<i>Part. pres.</i>	audiens,	
— <i>fut.</i>		audiendus.
<i>Gerund.</i>	audiendi.	

From the second root, *audis*, are derived,

	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Passive.</i>
<i>Ind. perf.</i>	audivi,	auditus sum, &c.
— <i>plup.</i>	audiveram,	auditus eram, &c.
— <i>fut. perf.</i>	audivero,	auditus ero, &c.
<i>Subj. perf.</i>	audiverim,	auditus sim, &c.
— <i>plup.</i>	audivissem,	auditus essem, &c.
<i>Inf. perf.</i>	audivisse.	auditus esse, &c.

From the third root,

<i>Inf. fut.</i>	auditūrus esse, auditum iri,
<i>Part. fut.</i>	auditūrus,
— <i>perf.</i>	auditus,
<i>Form. Sup.</i>	auditum. Lat. Sup. auditu.

DEPONENT VERBS.

§ 161. Deponent verbs are conjugated like the passive voice, and have also all the participles and participial formations of the active voice. Neuter deponent verbs, however,

want the future passive participle, except that the neuter in *dum* is sometimes used impersonally.

The following is an example of an active deponent verb of the first conjugation :—

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

Mi'-ror, mi-rā'-ri, mi-rā'-tus, to admire.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

<i>Pres.</i>	mi'-ror, mi-rā'-ris, &c.	<i>I admire, &c.</i>
<i>Imperf.</i>	mi-rā'-bar, &c.	<i>I was admiring.</i>
<i>Fut.</i>	mi-rā'-bor,	<i>I shall admire.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	mi-rā'-tus sum or fu'-i,	<i>I have admired.</i>
<i>Plup.</i>	mi-rā'-tus e'-ram or fu'-ē-ram,	<i>I had admired.</i>
<i>Fut. perf.</i>	mi-rā'-tus e'-ro or fu'-ē-ro,	<i>I shall have admired.</i>

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

<i>Pres.</i>	mi'-rer, mi-rē'-ris, &c.	<i>I may admire, &c.</i>
<i>Imperf.</i>	mi-rā'-rer,	<i>I would admire.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	mi-rā'-tus sim or fu'-ē-rim,	<i>I may have admired.</i>
<i>Plup.</i>	mi-rā'-tus es'-sem or fu'-is'-sem,	<i>I would have admired.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

mi-rā'-re, or mi-rā'-tor, admire thou, &c.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

<i>Pres.</i>	mi-rā'-ri,	<i>to admire.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	mi-rā'-tus esse or fu'-is'-se,	<i>to have admired.</i>
<i>Fut. act.</i>	mi-rā'-tū'-rus es'-se,	<i>to be about to admire.</i>
<i>Fut. pass.</i>	mi-rā'-tum i'-ri,	<i>to be about to be admired.</i>

PARTICIPLES.

<i>Pres.</i>	mi'-rans,	<i>admiring.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	mi-rā'-tus,	<i>having admired.</i>
<i>Fut. act.</i>	mi-rā'-tū'-rus,	<i>about to admire.</i>
<i>Fut. pass.</i>	mi-ran'-dus,	<i>to be admired.</i>

GERUND.

G. mi-ran'-di, of admiring, &c.

SUPINES.

Former. mi-rā'-tum, to admire. — Latter. mi-rā'-tu, to be admired

REMARKS ON THE CONJUGATIONS.

Of the Tenses formed from the First Root.

§ 162. 1. A few words in the present subjunctive of the first and third conjugations, in the earlier writers, end in *im*; as, *edim* for *edam*, *duim* for *dem* (from an old form *duo*), *creduim* and *perduim* for *credam* and *perdam*. This was retained as the regular form in *sim* and *velim*, from *sum* and *volo*, and in their compounds.

2. The imperfect indicative in the fourth conjugation, sometimes, especially in the more ancient writers, ends in *ibam* and *ibor*, for *iēbam* and *iēbar*, and the future in *ibo* and *ibor*, for *iam* and *iar*; as, *vestibam*, *largibar*, for *vestiēbam*, *largiēbar*; *scibo*, *opperibor*, for *sciam*, *opperiar*. *Ibam* and *ibor* were retained as the regular forms of *eo*, *queo*, and *nequeo*. § 182.

3. The termination *re*, in the second person singular of the passive voice, is rare in the present, but common in the other simple tenses.

4. The imperatives of *dico*, *duco*, *facio*, and *fero*, are usually written *dic*, *duc*, *fac*, and *fer*: in like manner their compounds, except those compounds of *facio* which change *a* into *i*. *Scio* has not *sci*, but *scito*.

5. In the second person of the imperative passive, an ancient form in *mino* in the singular, and *minor* in the plural, is very rarely found; as, *fumino* for *fure*, *progreddimino* for *progreddimini*.

6. The syllable *er* was often added to the present infinitive passive by the early poets; as, *amarier* for *amari*, *dicier* for *dici*.

Of the Tenses formed from the Second Root.

7. When the second root ends in *v*, a syncopation often occurs in the tenses formed from it, by omitting *v*, with the first vowel of the termination, when followed, in the fourth conjugation, by *s*, and in the other conjugations, by *s* or *r*; as, *audissem* for *audivissem*, *amāsti* for *amavisti*, *impleverunt* for *implevērunt*, *nōram* and *nōsse* for *novēram* and *novisse*.

When the second root ends in *iv*, *v* alone is often omitted; as, *auditro* for *auditvō*; *audiisse* for *audivisse*.

When this root ends in *s* or *x*, the syllables *is*, *iss*, and *sis*, are sometimes omitted in the termination of tenses derived from it; as, *evasti* for *evasisti*, *extinxti* for *extinxisti*, *divisse* for *divisisse*; *extinxem* for *extinxissem*, *surrexe* for *surrexisse*; *accestis* for *accessistis*, *justi* for *jussisti*. So *fazem* for (*facissem*), *fecissem*.

8. In the third person plural of the perfect indicative active, the form in *ere* is less common than that in *erunt*, especially in prose.

9. Ancient forms of a future perfect in *so*, and a perfect subjunctive in *sim*, sometimes occur. They may, in general, be formed by adding these terminations to the second root of the verb; as, *recepso*, *emissim*. But when the root ends in *x*, and frequently when it ends in *s*, only *o* and *im* are added; as, *jusso*, *diris*. *V*, at the end of the root, is changed into *s*; as, *levasso*, *locassim*. *U*, at the end of the root, is changed into *ss*; as, *habesso*. Sometimes the vowel of the root is retained in the termination, though changed in the other parts of the verb; as, *capso*, *fazo* (*facso*), *fazim* (*facsim*).

NOTE. *Fazo* and *fazim* sometimes occur in the perfect of the second tense.

10. A future infinitive in *sēre* is also sometimes found, which is formed by adding that termination to the second root, changing, as before, *v* into *s*; as, *impetrassēre* for *impetrāturus esse*.

Of the Tenses formed from the Third Root.

11. The supine in *um*, though called one of the principal parts of the verb, belongs in fact to very few verbs, the whole number which have supines not amounting to three hundred. The part called in dictionaries the supine in *um* must therefore, in most cases, be considered as the neuter gender of the perfect participle.

12. In the compound tenses of the indicative and subjunctive moods, the participle is always in the nominative case, but it is used in both numbers, and in all genders, to correspond with the number and gender of the subject of the verb; as, *amātus, -a, -um, est*; *amāti, -æ, -a, sunt*, &c.

Fui, fuēram, fuērim, and *fuissem*, are seldom used in the compound tenses of deponent verbs, and not so often as *sum*, &c., in those of other verbs, but they express more emphatically than the latter the completion of the action. In the pluperfect subjunctive, *forem*, &c., for *essem*, &c., are sometimes found.

13. The participles in the perfect and future infinitive, are used only in the nominative and accusative, but in all genders and in both numbers; as, *amātus, -u, -um, esse* or *fuisse*; *amātum, -am, -um, esse* or *fuisse*; *amāti, -æ, -a, esse* or *fuisse*; *amātos, -as, -a, esse* or *fuisse*; and so of the others.

But these participles in this combination with *esse*, are sometimes used as indeclinable; as, *cohortes ad me missum facias*. Cic.

Periphrastic Conjugations.

14. The participle in *rus*, joined to the tenses of the verb *sum*, denotes *intention*, or *being upon the point* of doing something. Hence arises what is called the *periphrastic conjugation*.

INDICATIVE.

amātūrus sum,	<i>I am about to love.</i>
amātūrus eram,	<i>I was about to love.</i>
amātūrus ero,	<i>I shall be about to love.</i>
amātūrus fui,	<i>I was or have been about to love.</i>
amātūrus fuēram,	<i>I had been about to love.</i>

SUBJUNCTIVE.

amātūrus sim,	<i>I may be about to love.</i>
amātūrus essem,	<i>I would be about to love.</i>
amātūrus fuērim,	<i>I may have been about to love.</i>
amātūrus fuissem,	<i>I would have been about to love.</i>

INFINITIVE.

ūrus esse,	<i>to be about to love.</i>
ūrus fuisse,	<i>to have been about to love.</i>

Fuëro is not found joined with the participle in *rus*.

15. The participle in *rus*, with the verb *sum*, expresses *necessity or propriety*; as, *amandus sum*, I must be loved, or deserve to be loved. With the various moods and tenses of *sum*, it forms a second periphrastic conjugation;—thus :

amandus sum,
amandus eram,
amandus ero,
amandus fui,
amandus fuëram,
amandus fuëro.

amandus sim,
amandus essem,
amandus fuërim,
amandus fuisset,
amandus esse,
amandus fuisse.

Participles.

16. Neuter verbs, as they want the passive voice, have usually only the participles of the active. Some of them, however, have perfect participles, of which a part are to be translated passively, others by past participles of English neuter verbs. Such are *adultus*, *cessatus*, *clamatus*, *conlatus*, *concretus*, *defectus*, *deflagratus*, *emersus*, *erratus*, *interitus*, *obitus*, *occusus*, *placitus*, *redundatus*, *regnatus*, *requiescit*, *sudatus*, *suetus*, *triumphatus*, *ululatus*, *vigilatus*.

The following perfect participles, from verbs which are sometimes active, are also translated by active participles:—*canatus*, having supped; *potus*, having drunk; *pransus*, having dined; and sometimes *juratus*, having sworn.

Some neuter verbs, also, have future passive participles; as, *dormiendus*, *errandus*, *regnandus*, *vigilandus*, &c.

NOTE. Most passive participles of neuter verbs are indicated in the lists which follow.

For the active meaning of *osus* and its compounds, see § 183, 1.

17. The perfect participles of some deponent verbs have both an active and a passive sense; as, *adeptus libertatem*, having obtained liberty, or *adepta libertate*, liberty having been obtained.

So *abominatus*, *comitatus*, *commentatus*, *complexus*, *confessus*, *contestatus*, *detestatus*, *dignatus*, *dimensus*, *emensus*, *ementitus*, *emeritus*, *expertus*, *exsecratus*, *interpretatus*, *lurgitus*, *machinatus*, *meditatus*, *mercatus*, *melatus*, *oblatus*, *orsus*, *pactus*, *partitus*, *perfunctus*, *pollicitus*, *testatus*, *veneratus*, *ultus*. The participle in *rus*, of dep. verbs is commonly passive.

18. The participles of neuter passive verbs have the signification of the active voice; as, *gavisus*, having rejoiced. (See in lists.)

But *ausus* is used both in an active and passive sense; as, *ausi omnes immans nefas, ausoque potiti*. Virg.

19. The genitive plural of participles in *rus* is seldom used, except that of *futurus*. *Venturorum* is found in Ovid, Met. 15, 835.

20. In the third and fourth conjugations, the future passive participle sometimes ends in *undus*, especially when *i* precedes. *Potior* has usually *potiundus*. In these conjugations the gerund also has sometimes *undi*, &c.

21. Many present and perfect participles are compounded with *in*, sig.

nifying *not*, whose verbs do not admit of such composition; they thus become adjectives; as, *insciens*, ignorant; *imparatus*, unprepared.

22. Participles, when they do not express distinctions of time, become adjectives, and as such are compared; as, *amans*, loving; *amantior*, *amantissimus*. In some instances, they become substantives; as, *praefectus*, a commander.

NOTE. Many words derived from substantives, with the terminations of participles, *atus*, *itus*, and *utus*, are yet adjectives; as, *alatus*, winged; *turritus*, turreted, &c. See § 128, 7.

GENERAL RULES OF CONJUGATION.

§ 163. 1. Verbs which have *a* in the first root have it also in the third, though it be changed in the second; as, *facio*, *factum*; *habeo*, *habitu*.

2. The connecting vowel is often omitted in the second root, and in such cases, if *v* follows, it is changed into *u*. This happens in most verbs of the second conjugation.

REMARK. Some verbs prefix to the second root their initial consonant, with the vowel which follows it, or with *e*; as, *curro*, *cucurri*; *fallo*, *fefelli*. This prefix is called a *reduplication*. *Spondeo* and *sto* lose *s* in the second syllable, making *spopondi* and *steti*. For the verbs that take a reduplication, see §§ 165, 168, and 171, Exc. 1, (b.)

3. Verbs which want the second root want also the third.

4. Compound verbs form their second and third roots like the simple verbs of which they are compounded; as, *audio*, *audivi*, *auditu*; *exaudio*, *exaudivi*, *exauditu*.

Some compound verbs, however, are defective, whose simples are complete, and some are complete, whose simples are defective.

Exc. 1. Compound verbs omit the reduplication; but the compounds of *do*, *sto*, *disco*, *posco*, and some of those of *curro*, retain it

Exc. 2. Verbs which, in composition, change *a* into *e* in the first root, (see § 189, 2,) retain *e* in the second and third roots of the compound; as, *scando*, *scandi*, *scansum*; *descendo*, *descendi*, *descensum*.

Exc. 3. When *a*, *æ*, or *e*, in the first root of the simple verb, is changed in the compound into *i*, the same is retained in the second and third roots, in case the third root of the simple is a dissyllable; as, *habeo*, *habui*, *habitu*; *prohibeo*, *prohibui*, *prohibitum*.

But if the third root is a monosyllable, the second root of the compound has usually the same vowel as that of the simple,

but sometimes changes *a* or *e* into *i*, and the third root has *e*; as, *facio, feci, factum*; *conficio, confēci, confectum*; *teneo, tenui, tentum*; *retineo, retinui, retentum*; *rapio, abripio, -rip, -rept*.

NOTE. The compounds of *cado, ago, frango, pango, and tango*, retain *a*, and those of *salio* retain *u*, in the third root.

Exc. 4. Compounds of *pario*, and some of *do* and *cubo*, are of different conjugations from their simple verbs.

A few other exceptions will be noticed in the following lists.

FORMATION OF SECOND AND THIRD ROOTS.

FIRST CONJUGATION.

§ 164. In regular verbs of this conjugation, the second root ends in *āv*, and the third in *āt*; as, *amo, amāvi, amātum*. The following list contains such regular verbs of this conjugation as are of most frequent occurrence.

NOTE. In this and the subsequent lists, those verbs which are marked * are said to have no perfect participle; those marked † to have no present participle. A dash (—) after the present, denotes that there is no second root. The participles in *rus* and *dus*, and the supines in *um* and *u* which are in use, are indicated respectively by the letters *r*., *d*., *m*., and *u*. *Abundo*, for example, has no perfect participle, no supine, no participle in *dus*; but it has a present participle, and a participle in *rus*.

In the lists of irregular verbs, those compounds only are given, whose conjugation differs from that of their simples.

When *p*. is subjoined to a deponent verb, it denotes that some of the parts which have commonly an active meaning, are used either actively and passively, or passively alone. Such verbs are by some grammarians called *commun*.

*Abundo, r. to overflow.	†Brevio, to shorten.	Crema, d. to burn.
Accuso, m. r. d. to accuse.	†Cæco, to blind.	concrêmo, r.
†Adumbro, to delineate.	†Cælo, to carve.	†Creo, r. d. to create.
Ædifico, r. d. to build.	†Calceo, d. to shoe.	Crucio, d. to torment.
Æquo, r. d. to level.	*†Calcitro, to kick.	Culpo, r. d. to blame.
Æstimo, r. d. to value.	Canto, m. to sing.	†Cuneo, d. to wedge.
*Ambulo, m. d. to walk.	Capto, m. r. d. to seize.	Curo, r. d. to care.
Amo, r. d. to love.	†Castigo, m. d. to chastise.	Damno, m. r. d. to condemn.
†Amplio, d. to enlarge.	Celebro, d. to celebrate.	Decoro, d. to adorn.
Appello, d. to call.	Celo, d. to conceal.	*†Delineo, to delineate.
Apto, d. to fit.	Cesso, d. to cease.	Desidero, r. d. to desire.
Aro, r. d. to plough.	Certo, r. d. to strive.	Destino, d. to design.
*†Ausculto, to listen.	Clamo, to shout.	Dico, m. r. d. to dedicate.
*†Autumo, to suppose.	Cogito, d. to think.	Dicto, to dictate.
†Basio, —, d. to kiss.	Compāro, d. to compare.	†Dolo, to hew.
*Bello, m. r. d. to wage war.	Concilio, r. d. to reconcile.	Dono, r. d. to bestow.
Beo, to bless.	Considero, r. d. to consider.	Duplico, r. d. to double.
Boo, to bellow.		

- Duro, r. *to harden.*
 †Edigio, *to portray.*
 Equito, *to ride.*
 †Enucleo, *to explain.*
 Erro, *to wander.*
 Existimo, u. r. d. *to think.*
 Exploro, m. d. *to search.*
 Exulo, m. r. *to be banished.*
 Fabrício, d. *to frame.*
 †Fatigo, r. d. *to weary.*
 Festino, r. *to hasten.*
 Firmo, r. d. *to strengthen.*
 Flagito, m. d. *to demand.*
 *Flagro, r. *to be on fire.*
 conflagro, r.
 deflagro.
 Flo, d. *to blow.*
 Formo, r. d. *to form.*
 Foro, d. *to bore.*
 †Fræno, *to bridle.*
 †Fraudo, d. *to defraud.*
 †Frio, —, *to crumble.*
 Fugo, r. d. *to put to flight.*
 †Fundo, r. *to found.*
 †Furio, —, *to madden.*
 †Galeo, —, *to put on a helmet.*
 Gesto, d. *to bear.*
 Glacio, —, *to congeal.*
 Gravo, d. *to weigh down.*
 Gusto, d. *to taste.*
 Habito, m. d. *to dwell.*
 *Halo, —, *to breathe.*
 Hiemo, m. *to winter.*
 *Hio, d. *to gape.*
 †Humo, r. d. *to bury.*
 Iacto, r. d. *to throw.*
 Ignoro, r. d. *to be ignorant.*
 Impéro, r. d. *to command.*
 †Impetro, r. d. *to obtain.*
 Inchoo, r. *to begin.*
 †Indago, r. d. *to trace out.*
 Indico, m. r. d. *to show.*
 †Inebrio, —, *to inebriate.*
 Initio, *to initiate.*
 Inquinó, *to pollute.*
 Instauro, d. *to renew.*
 Intro, r. d. *to enter.*
 Invito, d. *to invite.*
 Irrito, r. d. *to irritate.*
- Itéro, u. d. *to do again.*
 Judico, r. d. *to judge.*
 Jugo, d. *to couple.*
 Jugulo, m. d. *to butcher.*
 Juro, d. *to swear.*
 Laboro, r. d. *to labor.*
 Lacero, d. *to tear.*
 *Lacto, *to suckle.*
 †Lanio, d. *to butcher.*
 Latro, *to bark.*
 Laudo, r. d. *to praise.*
 Laxo, d. *to loose.*
 †Lego, *to depute.*
 Levo, r. d. *to lighten.*
 Libero, r. d. *to free.*
 Libo, d. *to pour out.*
 Ligo, *to bind.*
 †Liquo, d. *to melt.*
 Lito, *to appease.*
 Loco, r. d. *to place.*
 Lustro, d. *to survey.*
 Luxurio, *to abound.*
 Macto, d. *to slay.*
 Maculo, *to stain.*
 Mando, r. d. *to command.*
 Manduco, *to chew.*
 *Mano, *to flow.*
 Maturo, d. *to ripen.*
 Memoro, u. d. *to tell.*
 *Meo, *to go.*
 *Migro, u. r. d. *to depart.*
 *Milito, m. r. *to serve in war.*
 †Minio, d. *to paint red.*
 Ministro, d. *to serve.*
 Mitigo, d. *to pacify.*
 Monstro, r. *to show.*
 †demonstro, d.
 Muto, r. d. *to change.*
 Narro, r. d. *to tell.*
 Nato, m. r. *to swim.*
 †Navigo, r. d. *to sail.*
 Navo, r. d. *to perform.*
 *Nauseo, *to loathe.*
 Nego, m. r. d. *to deny.*
 *No, *to swim.*
 Nomino, r. d. *to name.*
 Noto, d. *to mark.*
 Novo, r. d. *to renew.*
 Nudo, d. *to make bare.*
 Nuncupo, r. d. *to name.*
 Nuntio, m. r. *to tell.*
 renuntio, d.
 *Nuto, r. *to nod.*
 Obsecro, m. r. d. *to beseech.*
 Obtrunco, r. *to kill.*
 Onero, r. d. *to load.*
- Opto, d. *to wish.*
 †Orbo, r. *to deprive.*
 Orno, r. d. *to adorn.*
 Oro, m. r. d. *to beg.*
 Paco, d. *to subdue.*
 Paro, r. d. *to prepare.*
 Patro, r. d. *to perform.*
 *Pecco, r. d. *to sin.*
 †Pio, d. *to propitiate.*
 Placo, r. d. *to appease.*
 Ploro, m. d. *to bewail.*
 Porto, u. r. d. *to carry.*
 Postulo, m. r. d. *to demand.*
 Privo, d. *to deprive.*
 Probo, m. u. r. d. *to approve.*
 comprobo, m.
 Profligo, d. *to rout.*
 Propéro, d. *to hasten.*
 *†Propino, d. *to drink to.*
 Propitio, d. *to appease.*
 Pugno, r. d. *to fight.*
 Pulso, d. *to beat.*
 Purgo, u. r. d. *to cleanse.*
 Puto, d. *to think.*
 Quasso, d. *to shake.*
 Radio, *to emit rays.*
 Rapto, d. *to drag.*
 Recupero, m. r. d. *to recover.*
 Recuso, r. d. *to refuse.*
 Redundo, *to overflow.*
 Regno, r. d. *to rule.*
 †Repudio, r. d. *to reject.*
 Resero, d. *to unlock.*
 *†Retalio, —, *to retaliate.*
 Rigo, *to water.*
 Rogo, m. r. d. *to ask.*
 Roto, *to whirl.*
 Sacrifico, m. *to sacrifice.*
 Sacro, d. *to consecrate.*
 †Sagino, d. *to fatten.*
 Salto, r. *to dance.*
 Saluto, m. r. d. *to salute.*
 Sano, r. d. *to heal.*
 Satio, *to satiate.*
 †Saturo, *to fill.*
 Saucio, d. *to wound.*
 *Secundo, *to prosper.*
 Sedo, m. d. *to allay.*
 Servo, r. d. *to keep.*
 *†Sibilo, *to hiss.*
 Sicco, d. *to dry.*
 Signo, r. d. *to mark out.*
 assigno, m.

Simŭlo, r. d. to pretend.	*Supplico, m. to supplicate.	*Vapŭlo, m. d. to be beaten.
Socio, d. to associate.	*Susurro, to whisper.	Vario, to diversify.
*Somnio, to dream.	Tardo, to delay.	Vasto, d. to lay waste.
Specto, m. r. d. to behold.	Taxo, d. to rats.	Vellico, to pluck.
Spero, r. d. to hope.	Teméro, d. to defile.	Verbéro, r. d. to beat.
*Spiro, to breathe.	Tempéro, r. d. to temper.	*Vestigo, to search for.
conspiro.	obtempéro, r. to obey.	Vexo, d. to tease.
exspiro, r.	Tento, m. r. d. to try.	Vibro, d. to brandish.
suspiro, d.	Terebro, to bore.	Vigilo, d. to watch.
Spolio, m. d. to rob.	Termino, r. d. to limit.	Violo, m. r. d. to violate.
Spumo, to foam.	Titŭbo, to stagger.	Vitio, d. to vitiate.
Stillo, to drop.	Toléro, u. r. d. to bear.	Vito, u. d. to shun.
Stimŭlo, to goad.	Tracto, u. d. to handle.	Ulŭlo, to howl.
Stipo, to stuff.	*†Tripudio, to dance.	Umbro, r. to shade.
Sudo, to sweat.	Triumpho, r. to triumph.	Voco, r. d. to call.
Suffoco, to strangle.	Trucido, r. d. to kill.	*Volo, to fly.
Sugillo, d. to taunt.	Turbo, d. to disturb.	Voro, r. to devour.
Supéro, r. d. to overcome.	*Vaco, to be at leisure.	Vulgo, r. d. to publish.
Suppedito, to afford.		Vulnéro, d. to wound.

§ 165. The following verbs of the first conjugation are irregular or defective in their second and third roots:—

*Crepo, crepui, to make a noise.	dimŭco, -avi or -ui, r. (-atŭrus).
*discrēpo, -ui or -avi.	*emico, -ui, r. (-atŭrus).
incrēpo, -ui or -avi, -itum. or atum,	*intermico, —.
*†percrēpo, —.	*promico, —, d.
*†recrepo, —.	Neco, necāvi or necui, necatŭm, r. d. to kill.
*Cubo, cubui, cubitŭm (sup.), to recline.	enēco, -avi or -ui, -atum, or -tum, d.
incŭbo, -ui or -avi, d.	tinterneco, —, -atum.
Those compounds of cubo which take m before b, are of the third conjugation.	*†Nexo, —, to tie.
Do, dedi, datum, m. r. d. to give.	Plico, —, plicatŭm, to fold.
So circumdo, pessumdo, satido, and venundo; the other compounds of do are of the third conjugation.	duplico, -avi, -atŭm, r. d.
Domo, domui, domitŭm, r. d. to tame.	multiplico and replico have -avi, -atum.
Frico, fricui, frictum or fricatŭm, d. to rub.	*supplico, -avi, m. r.
confrico, —, -atum.	applico, -avi or -ui, -atum or -itum, -itŭrus. So implico.
infrico, —, -atum.	compleco, -ui, -itum or -atum.
Juvo, juvi, jutum, r. d., also juvatŭrus, to help.	explico, -avi or -ui, -atum or -itum, r. r.
So adjŭvo, -jŭvi, -jŭtum, m. r. d.	Poto, potāvi, potatŭm or potum, r. r. m. m. d. to drink.
*Labo, —, to totter.	tepoto, -avi, -um.
Lavo, lavi, lavatŭm, lautum or lotum; (sup.) lautum or lavatŭm, lavatŭrus, d. to wash.	*perpoto, -avi.
Lavo is also sometimes of the third conjugation.	Seco, secui, sectum, secatŭrus d. to cut.
*Mico, micui, to glitter.	*circumsēco, —.
	*intersēco, —, d.
	*persēco, -ui
	præsēco, -ui, -tum or -atum. So reasēco, d.

- *Sono, sonui, -atūrus, d. *to sound*.
 *consōno, -ui. *So ex-, in-, per-, præ-sōno.*
 *resōno, -avi.
 *assōno, —. *So circumsōno and dissōno.*
 *Sto, steti, statūrus, *to stand*.
 *antesto, -stēti. *So circumsto, intersto, supersto.*
 *consto, -stīti, -statūrus. *So exto, insto, obsto, persto.*
 *præsto, -stīti, -statūrus, d.
 *adsto, -stīti, -stīdūrus.
 *prosto, -stīti. *So resto. [persto.*
 *disto, —. *So substo and susto.*
 *Tono, tonui, *to thunder. So circumtōno.*
 attōno, -ui, -ītum.
 intōno, -ui, -ātum.
 *retōno, —.
 Veto, vetui, *or avi, vetītum, to forbid.*

§ 166. All deponent verbs, of the first conjugation, are regular, and are conjugated like *miror*; as,

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Abominor, d. <i>to abhor.</i> | *Frumentor, m. <i>to forage.</i> | Opsōnor, m. <i>to cater.</i> |
| Adūlor, d. <i>to flatter.</i> | Furor, m. <i>to steal.</i> | †Otior, <i>to be at leisure.</i> |
| Æmulor, d. <i>to rival.</i> | Glorior, r. d. <i>to boast.</i> | Pabūlor, m. d. <i>to graze.</i> |
| *Aprīcor, <i>to bask in the sun.</i> | Gratūlor, m. d. <i>to congratulate.</i> | Palor, <i>to wander.</i> |
| Arbitror, r. d. <i>to think.</i> | Hortor, d. <i>to encourage.</i> | Percontor, m. <i>to inquire.</i> |
| Aspernor, d. p. <i>to despise.</i> | Imitor, u. r. d. <i>to imitate.</i> | Periclitor, d. p. <i>to try.</i> |
| Aucūpor, r. p. <i>to hunt after.</i> | Indignor, d. <i>to disdain.</i> | †Piscor, m. <i>to fish.</i> |
| Auxilior, p. <i>to help.</i> | Infitor, d. <i>to deny.</i> | Popūlor, r. d. p. <i>to lay waste.</i> |
| Aversor, d. <i>to dislike.</i> | Insector, <i>to pursue.</i> | Prædor, m. <i>to plunder.</i> |
| Calumniator, <i>to calumniate.</i> | Insidior, r. d. <i>to lie in wait.</i> | Precor, m. u. r. d. <i>to pray.</i> |
| Causor, <i>to allege.</i> | Jacūlor, p. <i>to dart.</i> | Recordor, d. <i>to remember.</i> |
| *Comissor, m. <i>to revel.</i> | Jocor, <i>to jest.</i> | Rimor, d. <i>to search.</i> |
| Comitor, p. <i>to accompany.</i> | Lætor, r. d. p. <i>to rejoice.</i> | Rixor, <i>to scold.</i> |
| Conciōnor, <i>to harangue.</i> | Lamentor, d. p. <i>to bewail.</i> | *Rustīcor, <i>to live in the country.</i> |
| *Confabūlor, m. <i>to discourse.</i> | *†Lignor, m. <i>to gather fuel.</i> | Sciscitor, m. p. <i>to inquire.</i> |
| Conor, d. <i>to endeavor.</i> | Luctor, d. <i>to wrestle.</i> | *Scitor, m. <i>to ask.</i> |
| †Conspīcor, <i>to see.</i> | Medīcor, r. d. p. <i>to heal.</i> | Scrutor, p. <i>to search.</i> |
| Contemplor, d. p. <i>to view.</i> | Meditor, p. <i>to meditate.</i> | Solor, d. <i>to comfort.</i> |
| Crimīnor, m. p. <i>to blame.</i> | Mercor, m. r. d. p. <i>to buy.</i> | Spatior, <i>to walk about.</i> |
| Cunctor, d. p. <i>to delay.</i> | Minor, <i>to threaten.</i> | Specūlor, m. r. d. <i>to view.</i> |
| Deprēcor, m. r. d. p. <i>to deprecate.</i> | Mirror, u. r. d. <i>to admire.</i> | †Stipūlor, p. <i>to stipulate.</i> |
| *†Digladior, <i>to fence.</i> | Misēror, d. <i>to pity.</i> | †Suavior, d. <i>to kiss.</i> |
| Dignor, d. p. <i>to think worthy.</i> | Modēror, u. d. <i>to rule.</i> | Suspīcor, <i>to suspect.</i> |
| Domīnor, <i>to rule.</i> | Modūlor, d. p. <i>to modulate.</i> | Testor, d. p. <i>to witness.</i> |
| Epūlor, r. d. <i>to feast.</i> | Moror, r. d. <i>to delay.</i> | So detestor. |
| *Famūlor, m. <i>to wait on.</i> | †Mutuor, p. <i>to borrow.</i> | Tutor, d. <i>to defend.</i> |
| Fatur, (defect.) u. d. <i>to speak. See § 183, 6.</i> | Negotior, r. <i>to traffic.</i> | Vagor, <i>to wander.</i> |
| †Feror, r. <i>to keep holiday.</i> | *†Nugor, <i>to trifle.</i> | Venēror, d. p. <i>to worship.</i> |
| | Obtestor, p. <i>to beseech.</i> | Venor, m. <i>to hunt.</i> |
| | Opēror, <i>to work.</i> | Versor, <i>to be employed.</i> |
| | Opīnor, u. r. d. <i>to think.</i> | Vociferor, <i>to bawl.</i> |
| | Opitūlor, m. <i>to help.</i> | |

SECOND CONJUGATION.

§ 167. Verbs of the second conjugation end in *eo*. The second and third roots, instead of *ēv* and *ēt*, commonly end in *u* and *it*; as, *moneo*, *monui*, *monitum*.

The following list contains most verbs so conjugated, and also some which want the second and third roots:—

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| *Aceo, <i>to be sour.</i> | inhibeo, <i>d. to hinder.</i> | *Niteo, <i>to shine.</i> |
| *Albeo, —, <i>to be white.</i> | *tperhibeo, <i>d. to report.</i> | Noceo, <i>m. r. to hurt.</i> |
| *Arceo, <i>d. to drive away.</i> | tposthabeo, <i>to postpone.</i> | *Oleo, <i>to smell.</i> |
| coerceo, <i>d. to restrain.</i> | præbeo, <i>r. d. to afford.</i> | *Palleo, <i>to be pale.</i> |
| exerceo, <i>r. d. to exercise.</i> | debeo, <i>r. d. to owe.</i> | *Pareo, <i>m. r. d. to obey.</i> |
| *Areo, <i>to be dry.</i> | *Hebeo, —, <i>to be dull.</i> | *Pateo, <i>to be open.</i> |
| *Aveo, —, <i>to covet.</i> | *Horreo, <i>d. to be rough.</i> | Placeo, <i>to please.</i> |
| *Caleo, <i>r. to be warm.</i> | *Humeo, —, <i>to be moist.</i> | *Polleo, —, <i>to be able.</i> |
| *Calleo, —, <i>to be hard.</i> | *Jaceo, <i>r. to lie.</i> | *Puteo, <i>to be nauseous.</i> |
| *percalleo, <i>to be hardened.</i> | *Lacteo, —, <i>to suck.</i> | *Putreo, <i>to be putrid.</i> |
| *Calveo, —, <i>to be bald.</i> | *Langueo, <i>to languish.</i> | *Renideo, —, <i>to glitter.</i> |
| *Candeo, <i>to be white.</i> | *Lateo, <i>to lie hid.</i> | *Rigeo, <i>to be stiff.</i> |
| *Caneo, <i>to be hoary.</i> | *Lenteo, —, <i>to be slow.</i> | *Rubeo, <i>to be red.</i> |
| *Careo, <i>r. d. to want.</i> | *Liceo, <i>to be valued.</i> | *Scateo, —, <i>to overflow.</i> |
| *Ceveo, —, <i>to favour.</i> | *Liveo, —, <i>to be livid.</i> | *Sileo, <i>d. to be silent.</i> |
| *Clareo, <i>to be bright.</i> | *Maceo, —, <i>to be lean.</i> | *Sordeo, <i>to be filthy.</i> |
| *Clueo, —, <i>to be famous.</i> | *Madeo, <i>to be wet.</i> | *Splendeo, —, <i>to shine.</i> |
| *Denseo, —, <i>to thicken.</i> | Mereo, <i>r. to deserve.</i> | *Squaleo, <i>to be foul.</i> |
| *Diribeo, —, <i>to distribute.</i> | tcommereo, <i>to deserve.</i> | *Strideo, —, <i>to creak.</i> |
| *Doleo, <i>r. d. to grieve.</i> | tdemereo, <i>d. to earn.</i> | *Studeo, <i>d. to study.</i> |
| *Egeo, <i>r. to want.</i> | temereo, <i>to merit.</i> | *Stupeo, <i>to be amazed.</i> |
| *Emineo, <i>to rise above.</i> | *tpermereo, <i>to serve in war.</i> | Taceo, <i>r. d. to be silent.</i> |
| *Flacceo, <i>to wither.</i> | promereo, <i>to deserve.</i> | *Tepeo, <i>to be warm.</i> |
| *Flaveo, —, <i>to be yellow.</i> | *Mæreo, —, <i>to grieve.</i> | Terreo, <i>d. to terrify.</i> |
| *Floreo, <i>to flourish.</i> | Moneo, <i>r. d. to advise.</i> | So deterreo, <i>to deter.</i> |
| *Fæteo, —, <i>to be fetid.</i> | admoneo, <i>m. r. d. to admonish.</i> | tabsterreo, <i>to deter.</i> |
| *Frigeo, —, <i>to be cold.</i> | commoneo, <i>to warn.</i> | tconterreo, } <i>to</i> |
| *Frondeo, —, <i>to bear leaves.</i> | præmoneo, <i>to forewarn.</i> | texterreo, } <i>fright-</i> |
| Habeo, <i>r. d. to have.</i> | *Mueco, —, <i>to be mouldy.</i> | tperterreo, } <i>en.</i> |
| So ad-, ex-, pro-hibeo. | *Nigreo, <i>to be black.</i> | *Timeo, <i>d. to fear.</i> |
| cohibeo, <i>d. to restrain.</i> | | *Torpeo, <i>to be torpid.</i> |

§ 168. The following list contains those verbs of the second conjugation which do not form their second and third roots in *u* and *it*, including those which form them regularly in *ēv* and *ēt*.

NOTE. Some verbs of this conjugation are irregular in the second and third roots, in consequence of imitating the common forms of the third conjugation.

- Aboleo, -avi, -itum, r. d. *to efface*.
 *Algeo, alsi, *to be cold*.
 Ardeo, arsi, arsum, r. *to burn*.
 Audeo, ausus sum, (ausi, rare, whence ausim, § 183, R. 1,) r. d. *to dare*.
 Augeo, auxi, auctum, r. d. *to increase*. [ware.
 Caveo, cavi, cautum, m. d. *to be*.
 Censeo, censui, censum, d. *to think*.
 recenseo, -ui, -um or -itum.
 *percenseo, -ui.
 *succenseo, -ui, d.
 Cio, civi, citum, *to excite*. The perfect civi seems to come from cio, of the fourth conjugation.
 Compleo, -evi, -etum, *to fill*. So the other compounds of pleo.
 *Conniveo, -nivi, *to wink at*.
 Deleo, -evi, -etum, d. *to blot out*.
 Doceo, docui, doctum, d. *to teach*.
 *Faveo, favi, fautorus, *to favor*.
 *Ferveo, ferbui, *to boil*. It is sometimes of the third conjugation.
 Fleo, flevi, fletum, r. d. *to weep*.
 Foveo, fovi, fotum, d. *to cherish*.
 Frendeo, —, fressum or fresum, *to gnash*.
 *Fulgeo, fulsi, *to shine*.
 Fulgo, of the third conjugation, is also in use.
 Gaudeo, gavisus sum, r. *to rejoice*.
 *Hæreo, hæsi, hæsus, *to stick*.
 Indulgeo, indulsi, indultum, r. d. *to indulge*.
 Jubeo, jussi, jussum, r. d. *to order*.
 *Luceo, luxi, *to shine*.
 polluceo, -luxi, -luctum.
 *Lugeo, luxi, d. *to mourn*.
 *Maneo, mansi, mansum, m. r. d. *to remain*.
 Misceo, miscui, mistum or mixtum, misturus, d. *to mix*.
 Mordeo, momordi, morsum, d. *to bite*.—Remordeo, -di, -morsum, r.
 Moveo, movi, motum, r. d. *to move*.
 Mulceo, mulsi, mulsum, d. *to soothe*.
 *Mulgeo, mulsi or mulxi, *to milk*.
 Neo, nevi, netum, *to spin*.
 *Paveo, pavi, d. *to fear*. [deo,—
 *Pendeo, pependi, *to hang*. *impendeo, —, propensum.
 Pleo, (obsolete.) See compleo.
 Prandeo, prandi, pransum, r. *to dine*.
 Rideo, risi, risum, m. r. d. *to laugh*.
 *Sedeo, sedi, sessum, m. r. *to sit*.
 The compounds change e into i.
 *dissideo, -sedi. So presideo.
 *Seneo, senui, *to be old*.
 Soleo, solitus sum or solui, *to be accustomed*.
 *Sorbeo, sorbui, *to suck in*.
 *absorbeo, -sorbui or -sorpsi.
 Spondeo, sponendi, sponsum, *to promise*.
 Suadeo, suasi, suasum, r. d. *to advise*.
 Teneo, tenui, tentum, r. d. *to hold*.
 The compounds change e into i.
 *attineo, -tinui. So pertineo.
 Tergeo, tersi, tersum, *to wipe*.
 Tergo, of the third conjugation, is also in use.
 Tondeo, —, tonsum, *to shear*. The compounds have the perfect tondi.
 Torqueo, torsi, tortum, d. *to twist*.
 Torreo, torrui, tostum, *to roast*.
 *Turgeo, tursi, *to swell*.
 *Urgeo or urgeo, ursi, d. *to urge*.
 Video, vidi, visum, m. u. r. d. *to see*.
 Voveo, vovi, votum, d. *to vow*.

§ 169. Impersonal Verbs of the Second Conjugation.

- Decet, decuit, *it becomes*.
 Libet, libuit or libitum est, *it pleases*.
 Licet, licuit or licitum est, *it is lawful*.
 Liquet, liquit, *it is clear*.
 Misæret, miseruit or miseritum est, *it pities*.
 Oportet, oportuit, *it behoves*.
 Piget, piguit or pigitum est, d. *it grieves*.
 Pœnitet, pœnituit, pœniturus, d. *it repents*.
 Pudet, puduit or puditum est, d. *it shames*.
 Tædet, tæduit or tæsum est, *it wearies*.
 So pertædet.

NOTE. *Libet*, &c., are sometimes written for *libet*, &c., especially in the comic writers.

§ 170. *Deponent Verbs of the Second Conjugation.*

Fateor, fassus, r. d. to confess.

The compounds change a into i.
confiteor, confessus, d. p. to acknowledge.

*diffiteor, to deny.

profiteor, professus, d. p. to declare.

Liceor, licitus, to bid a price.

*Medeor, d. to cure.

Mereor, meritus, to deserve.

Misereor, miseritus or misertus, to pity.

Polliceor, pollicitus, p. to promise.

Reor, ratus, to think.

Tueor, tuitus, d. p. to protect.

Vereor, veritus, d. to fear.

THIRD CONJUGATION.

§ 171. In the third conjugation, when the first root ends with a consonant, the second root is formed by adding *s*; when it ends with a vowel, the first and second roots are the same: the third root is formed by adding *t*; as, *carpo*, *carpsi*, *carptum*; *arguo*, *argui*, *argutum*.

In annexing *s* and *t*, certain changes occur in the final consonant of the root:—

1. *C, g, h*, and *qu*, at the end of the root, form with *s* the double letter *z* in the 2d root; in the 3d root, *c* remains, and the others are changed into *c* before *tu*; as, *rego* (*regsi*), *rexi*, *rectum*; *veho*, *vexi*, *vectum*; *coquo*, *coxi*, *coctum*.

NOTE. In *fluo*, *fluxi*, and *struo*, *struxi*, *h* seems to have been lost in the root of the verb.

2. *B* is changed into *p* before *s* and *t*; as, *scribo*, *scripsi*, *scriptum*.

3. *D* and *t*, before *s*, are either dropped, or changed into *s*; as, *claudio*, *clausi*; *cedo*, *cessi*. After *m*, *p* is sometimes inserted before *s* and *t*; as, *sumo*, *sumpsi*. *R* is changed to *s* before *s* and *t* in *gero* and *uro*.

Some other consonants are dropped, or changed into *s*, in certain verbs.

Exc. 1. Many verbs whose first root ends in a consonant, do not add *s* to form the second root.

(a.) Of these, some have the second root the same as the first; as,

Bibo,	Excudo,	Ico,	Mando,	Scabo,	Solvo,	Verro,
Edo,	Fodio,	Lambo,	Prehendo,	Scando,	Strido,	Verto,
Emo,	Fugio,	Lego,	Psallo,	Sido,	Tollo,	Volvo;

to which add the compounds of the obsolete *cando*, *fendo*, and *nuo*.

(b.) Some make a change in the first root. Of these, some change a vowel, some drop a consonant, some prefix a reduplication, others admit two or more of these changes; as,

Ago,	Facio,	Frango,	Jacio,	Rumpo,	Scindo,
Capio,	Findo,	Fundo,	Linquo,	Sisto,	Vinco.

Those which have a reduplication are

Cado,	Curro,	Parco,	Pendo,	Tango,
Cædo,	Disco,	Pario,	Posco,	Tendo,
Cano,	Fallo,	Pello,	Pungo,	Tundo.

Exc. 2. Some add *z* to the root of the verb; as,

Alo,	Consûlo,	Gemo,	Rapio,	Tremo,
Colo,	Depso,	Geno, (<i>obs.</i>)	Strepo,	Volo,
Compesco,	Fremo,	Molo,	Texo,	Vomo.

Meto and *pono* add *su*, with a change in the root.

Exc. 3. The following add *z*:—

Arcesso,	Cupio,	Lacesso,	Rudo,
Capesso,	Incesso,	Peto,	Quæro, with a change of <i>r</i> into <i>s</i> .

Exc. 4. The following add *v*, with a change in the root; those in *sco* dropping *sc*:—

Cresco,	Pasco,	Scisco,	Lino,	Sino,	Sterno,
Nosco,	Quiesco,	Cerno,	Sero,	Sperno,	Tero.

Exc. 5. The 3d roots of verbs whose root ends in *d* or *t*, add *s*, instead of *t*, to the root, either dropping those letters, or changing them into *s*; as, *claudo*, *clausum*; *defendo*, *defensum*; *cedo*, *cessum*. But the compounds of *do* add *itu*.

The following, also, add *s*, with a change of the root:—

Excello,	Fallo,	Pello,	Spargo,	Verro.
Percello,	Mergo,	Premo,	Vello,	

Exc. 6. The following add *t*, with a change of the root:—

Cerno,	Fingo,	Gero,	Sero,	Sperno,	Stringo,	Uro,
Colo,	Frango,	Rumpo,	Sisto,	Sterno,	Tero,	Vinco;

to which add those in *sco*, with the 2d root in *v*; these drop *sc* before *t*, except *pasco*, which drops *c* only.

Exc. 7. The following have *it*:—

Bibo,	Molo,	Pono, with a change of <i>n</i> into <i>s</i> .
Geno, (<i>obs.</i>)	Vomo,	

The following have *it*:—

Arcesso,	Cupio,	Peto,
Facesso,	Lacesso,	Quæro, with a change of <i>r</i> into <i>s</i> .

Some other irregularities occur in this conjugation.

§ 172. The following list contains both the regular and irregular formations of the second and third roots in the third conjugation:—

Acuo, acui, acutum, d. to sharpen.

Ago, egi, actum, r. d. to drive.

So circumâgo, cogo, and perâgo.

*ambigo, —, to doubt. So satâgo.

The other compounds change a into i. See § 139. 2.

*prodigo, -âgi, to squander.

Alo, alui, alitum or altum, d. to nourish.

*Ango, anxi, to strangle.

Arguo, argui, argutum, d. to convict.

Arcesso, -cessivi, -cessitum, r. d. to call for. Pass. inf. arcessiri or arcessi.

*Batuo, batui, d. to beat.

Bibo, bibi, bibitum, d. to drink.

*Cado, cecidi, casurus, to fall. The compounds change a into i, and drop the reduplication.

occido, -cidi, -casum, r. to set.

Cædo, cecidi, cæsum, r. d. to cut. The compounds change æ into i, and drop the reduplication.

From candeo, of the second conjugation, is formed

accendo, -cendi, -censum, d. to

- kindle. So the other compounds.*
- *Cano, cecini, d. to sing. *The compounds change a into i.*
- *concino, -cinui. So occino, præcino.
- *accino, —. So incino, intercino, succino, recino.
- *Capeo, -ivi, r. d. to undertake.
- Capio, cepi, captum, r. d. to take.
- The compounds change a into i.*
- Cargo, carpsi, carptum, d. to pluck.
- The compounds change a into e.*
- Cedo, cessi, cessum, r. to yield.
- Cello, (*obsolete*.)
- excello, -cellui, -celsum, to excel.
- *antecello, —. So præcello, recello.
- percello, -cûli, -culsum, to strike.
- Cerno, crevi, cretum, d. to decree.
- Cerno, to see, has no second or third root.
- Cingo, cinxi, cinctum, d. to gird.
- *Clango, —, to clang.
- Claudo, clausi, clausum, r. d. to shut.
- The compounds change au into u.*
- *Clepo, clepsi, or clepi, to steal.
- Colo, colui, cultum, d. to till.
- toceûlo, -cului, -cultum, d. to hide.
- Como, compsi, comptum, to deck.
- *Compesco, -pescui, to restrain.
- Consûlo, -sului, -sultum, m. r. d. to consult.
- Coquo, coxi, coctum, m. d. to cook.
- Credo, credidi, creditum, r. d. to believe.
- *Cresco, crevi, to grow.
- concreasco, -crevi, -cretum.
- Cubo is of the first conjugation.
- *accumbo, -cubui, to lie down.
- So the other compounds which*
- *Cudo, —, to forge. [insert m.
- excudo, -cûdi, -cûsum, d. to stamp.
- Cupio, cupivi, cupitum, d. to desire.
- *Curro, cucurri, cursurus, to run.
- Concurro, circumcurro, succurro, and transcurro, drop the reduplication; the other compounds sometimes drop, and sometimes retain it.
- decurro, decurri, decursum.
- *Dego, degi, d. to live. [take away.
- Demo, dempsi, demptum, r. d. to
- Depso, depsui, depstum, to knead.
- Dico, dixi, dictum, u. r. d. to say.
- *Disco, didici, dissciturus, d. to learn.
- *Dispesco, —, to separate.
- Divido, divisi, divisum, r. d. to divide.
- Do is of the first conjugation.
- abdo, -didi, -ditum, d. to hide. So
- condo, indo.
- addo, -didi, -ditum, r. d. to add.
- So dedo, edo, prodo, reddo, trado, vendo.
- tdido, -didi, -ditum, to divide. So
- abdo, subdo.
- perdo, -didi, -ditum, m. r. d. abscondo, -di or -didi, -ditum or -sum.
- Duco, duxi, ductum, m. r. d. to lead.
- Edo, edi, esum, m. u. r. d. to eat.
- Exuo, exui, exutum, d. to strip off.
- Emo, emi, emptum, r. d. to buy.
- Facesso, -cessi, -cessitum, to execute.
- Facio, feci, factum, m. u. r. d. to do.
- Compounded with a preposition, it changes a into i, and has a regular passive. Compounded with other words, it retains a when of this conjugation, and has the passive, fio, factus. See § 180.*
- Fallo, fefelli, falsum, d. to deceive.
- *refello, -felli, d. to refute.
- Fendo, (*obsolete*.)
- defendo, -fendi, -fensum, m. u. r. d. to defend.
- offendo, -fendi, -fensum, d. to offend.
- Fero, tuli, latum, r. d. to bear. See § 179. A perfect tetuli is rare.
- *suffero, —.
- Fido, —, fisus, to trust. See § 162, 18.
- confido, confisus sum or confidi, to rely on.
- diffido, diffisus sum, to distrust.
- Figo, fixi, fixum, r. to fix.
- Findo, fidi, fissum, d. to cleave.
- Fingo, finxi, fictum, d. to feign.
- Flecto, flexi, flexum, r. d. to bend.
- *Fligo, flixi, to dash. So configo.
- affligo, -flixi, -flictum, to afflict.
- So infligo.
- profligo is of the first conjugation.
- Fluo, fluxi, fluxum, r. to flow.
- Fodio, fodi, fossum, d. to dig.
- Frango, fregi, fractum, r. d. to break.
- The compounds change a into i.*
- *Fremo, fremui, d. to roar.
- Frendo, —, fresum or fressum, to gnash.
- Frigo, frixi, frictum or frixum, to roast.

*Fugio, fugi, fugitūrus, d. *to flee*.
 Fundo, fudi, fusum, r. d. *to pour*.
 *Furo, —, *to rage*.
 *Gemo, gemui, d. *to groan*.
 Gigno, (*obsolete* geno,) genui, genitum, r. d. *to beget*.
 *Glisco, —, *to grow*.
 *Glubo, —, *to peel*.
 deglubo, —, -gluptum.
 Gruo, (*obsolete*.) [ingruo.
 *congruo, -grui, *to agree*. So
 Gero, gessi, gestum, r. d. *to bear*.
 Jacio, jeci, jactum, r. d. *to cast*. The
 compounds change a into i.
 Ico, ici, ictum, r. *to strike*.
 Imbuo, imbui, imbutum, d. *to imbue*.
 *Incesso, -cessivi, or -cessi *to attack*.
 †Induo, indui, indutum, *to put on*.
 Jungo, junxi, junctum, r. d. *to join*.
 Lacesso, -cessivi, -cessitum, r. d. *to provoke*.
 Lacio, (*obsolete*.) The *compounds*
 change a into i.
 allicio, -lexi, -lectum, d. *to allure*.
 So illicio, pellicio.
 elicio, -licui, -licitum, *to draw out*.
 Lædo, læsi, læsum, m. r. *to hurt*. The
 compounds change æ into i.
 *Lambo, lambi, *to lick*.
 Lægo, legi, lectum, r. d. *to read*. So
 allægo, perlægo, prælægo, relægo,
 sublægo, and translægo; the other
 compounds change e into i.
 dillgo, -lexi, -lectum, *to love*.
 intelligo, -lexi, -lectum, u. r. d. *to understand*.
 negligo, -lexi, -lectum, r. d. *to neglect*.
 Lingo, —, linctum, d. *to lick*.
 *delingo, —.
 Lino, livi or levi, litum, d. *to daub*.
 *Linquo, liqui, d. *to leave*.
 relinquo, -liqui, -lictum, r. d.
 delinquo, -liqui, -lictum. So
 derelinquo.
 Ludo, lusi, lusum, m. r. *to play*.
 *Luo, lui, luitūrus, d. *to atone*.
 abluo, -lui, -lutum, r. d.
 diluo, -lui, -lutum, d. So eluo.
 Mando, mandi, mansum, d. *to chew*.
 Mergo, mersi, mersum, r. d. *to dip*.
 Meto, messui, messum, d. *to reap*.
 Metuo, metui, metutum, d. *to fear*.
 *Mingo, minxi, mictum, (*sup.*) *to make water*.
 Minuo, minui, minutum, d. *to lessen*.

Mitto, misi, missum, r. d. *to send*.
 Molo, molui, molitum, *to grind*.
 Mungo, (*obsolete*.) [wipe.
 emungo, -munxi, -munctum, *to*
 Necto, nexi, nexum, d. *to knit*.
 innecto, -nexui, -nexum. So
 annecto, connecto.
 *Ningo or -guo, ninxi, *to snow*.
 Nosco, novi, notum, d. *to learn*.
 agnosco, -nōvi, -nitum, d. *to recognize*.
 cognosco, -nōvi, -nitum, u. r. d. *to know*.
 *dignosco, —. So prænosco.
 ignosco, -nōvi, -notum, d. *to pardon*. [m. r. *to marry*.
 Nubo, nupsi, or nupta sum, nuptum,
 Nuo, (*obsolete*.)
 *abnuo, -nui, -nuitūrus, d. *to refuse*.
 *annuo, -nui. So innuo, renuo.
 Pando, —, passum or pansum, *to open*. So expando.
 dispando, —, -pansum.
 Pago, (*obs.*) pepigi, pactum, *to bargain*.
 Pango, panxi, pactum, panctūrus, d. *to drive in*.
 compingo, -pēgi, -pactum. So
 impingo.
 *oppango, -pēgi.
 *depango, —. So repango, suppingo.
 *Parco, peperci or parsi, parsūrus, *to spare*.
 Pario, peperci, partum, paritūrus, d. *to bring forth*. The *compounds*
 are of the fourth conjugation.
 Pasco, pavi, pastum, m. r. d. *to feed*.
 Pecto, —, pexum, and pectitum, d. *to comb*.
 Pello, pepūli, pulsum, d. *to drive*.
 Compounds not reduplicated.
 Pendo, pependi, pensum, r. *to weigh*.
 The *compounds drop the reduplication*.
 Peto, petivi, petitum, m. u. r. d. *to ask*.
 Pingo, pinxi, pictum, *to paint*.
 Pinso, pinsi, pinsitum, pinsum or
 pistum, *to grind*.
 *Plango, planxi, planctūrus, *to lament*.
 Plaudo, plausi, plausum, d. *to applaud*. So applaudo. The other
 compounds change au into o.
 Plecto, —, plexum, d. *to twine*.
 *Pluo, pluvi or pluvi, *to rain*

Pono, posui, positum, r. d. to place.

Pono, and its compounds, *anciently had posivi in the perfect.*

*Posco, poposci, d. to demand.

Prehendo, } -di, -sum, r. d. to seize.

Prendo, }
Premo, pressi, pressum, r. d. to press.
The compounds change e into i.

Promo, prinpsi, promptum, r. d. to bring out.

*Psallo, psalli, to play on an instrument.

Pungo, pupūgi, punctum, to prick.
compungo, -punxi, -punctum.

So dispungo, expungo.

interpungo, —, -punctum.

*repungo, —.

Quæro, quæsi, quæsitum, m. r. d. to seek. *The compounds change æ into i.*

Quatio, —, quassum, to shake. *The compounds change qua into cu; as,*

concutio, -cussi, -cussum, d.

discutio, -cussi, -cussum, r. d.

Quiesco, quievi, quietum, r. d. to rest.

Rado, rasi, rasum, d. to shave.

Rapio, rapui, raptum, r. d. to snatch.
The compounds change a into i.

diripio, -ripui, -reptum, m. r. So eripio and præripio.

Rego, rexi, rectum, r. d. to rule.
The compounds change e into i.

*pergo (for perrigo), perrexī, r. to go forward.

surgō (for surrigo), surrexi, surrectum, r. d. to rise.

*Repo, repsi, to creep.

Rodo, rosi, rosum, r. to gnaw.

ab-, ar-, e-, ob-, præ-rūdo want the perfect.

*Rudo, rudivi, to bray.

Rumpo, rupi, ruptum, r. d. to break.

Ruo, rui, rutum, ruiturus, to fall.

diruo, -rui, -rūtum, d. So obruo.

*corruo, -rui. So irruo.

*Sapio, sapivi, to be wise. *The compounds change a into i.*

resipio, -sipivi or -sipui.

*Scabo, scabi, to scratch. [grave.

Scalpo, scalpsi, scalptum, to en-

Salo or sallo, -salsum, to salt.
Scando, —, d. to climb. *The compounds change a into e; as,*
ascendo, ascendi, ascensum, r. d.

Scindo, scidi, scissum, d. to cut.

Scisco, scivi, scitum, d. to ordain.

Scribo, scripsi, scriptum, r. d. to write.

Sculpo, sculpsi, sculptum, d. to carve.

Sero, sevi, satum, r. d. to sow.

conséro, -sevi, -sātum. So inséro, r., and obsero.

Sero, —, sertum, to knit. *Its compounds have serui; as,*
asséro, -serui, -sertum, r. d.

*Serpo, serpsi, to creep.

*Sido, sidi, to settle. *Its compounds have generally sedi, sessum, from sedeo.*

*Sino, sivi, aitūrus, to permit.

desino, desivi, desitum, r.

Sisto, stiti, statum, to stop.

*absisto, -stīti. *So the other compounds; but circumstisto wants the perfect.*

Solvo, solvi, solūtum, r. d. to loose.

Spargo, sparsi, sparsum, r. d. to spread. *The compounds change a into e.*

Specio, (obsolete.) *The compounds change e into i; as,*

aspicio, aspexi, aspectum, d. to look at.

inspicio, inspexi, inspectum, r. d.

Sperno, spreui, spretum, d. to despise.

*Spuo, spui, to spit.

*respuo, respui, d.

Statuo, statui, statūtum, d. to place.

The compounds change a into i.

Sterno, stravi, stratum, d. to strew.

*Sternuo, sternui, to sneeze.

*Sterto, —, to snore.

*desterto, destertui.

*Stinguo, —, to extinguish.

distinguo, distinxi, distinctum.

So extinguo, r. d.

*Strepto, strepui, to make a noise.

*Strido, stridi, to creak.

Stringo, strinxi, strictum, r. d. to tie hard.

Struo, struxi, structum, d. to build.

Sugo, suxi, suctum, to suck.

Sumo, sumpsi, sumptum, r. d. to take.

Suo, —, sūtum, d. to sew. So consuo, dissuo.

insuo, -sui, sūtum

*assuo, —.

Tango, tetigi, tactum, r. d. to touch.

The compounds change a into i, and drop the reduplication.

contingo, contigi, contactum, r.

Tego, texi, tectum, r. d. to cover.

***Temno, —, d. to despise.**

contemno, -tempſi, -teſtptum, d.

Tendo, tetendi, tensum or tentum, to stretch. *The compounds drop the reduplication; as,*

extendo, -tendi, -tensum or -tentum. *So in-, os- and re-tendo.*

detendo *has tensum. The other compounds have tentum.*

*†**Tergo, tersi, tersum, to wipe.** *Tergeo, of the second conjugation, has the same second and third roots.*

Tero, trivi, tritum, d. to rub.

Texo, texui, textum, d. to weave.

Tingo or tinguo, tinxi, tinctum, r. d. to tinge.

***Tollo, tolli, d. to raise.**

sustollo, sustŭli, sublatum, r. to take away.

***attollo, —. So extollo.**

Traho, traxi, tractum, r. d. to draw.

***Tremo, tremui, d. to tremble.**

Tribuo, tribui, tributum, r. d. to ascribe.

Trudo, trusi, trusum, to thrust.

Tundo, tutŭdi, tunsum or tusum, to beat. *The compounds drop the reduplication, and have tusum. Yet detunsum, obtunsum, and retunsum, are also found.*

Ungo, unxi, unctum, d. to anoint.

Uro, ussi, ustum, d. to burn.

***Vado, —, to go.** *So supervado. The other compounds have vāsi; as, *evādo, evāsi, r. So pervado; also invado, r. d.*

Veho, vexi, vectum, r. to carry.

Vello, velli or vulsi, vulsum, d. to pull. *So avello, d., divello, evello, d., revello, revelli, revulsum.*

The other compounds have velli only, except intervallo, which has vulsi.

***Vergo, versi, to incline.**

Verro, — versum, d. to brush.

Verto, verti, versum, r. d. to turn. See § 174, NOTE.

Vinco, vici, victum, r. d. to conquer.

***Viso, —, d. to visit.**

***Vivo, vixi, victurus, d. to live.**

Volvo, volvi, volŭtum, d. to roll.

Vomo, vomui, vomŭtum, r. d. to vomit.

Inceptive Verbs.

§ 173. Inceptive verbs in general want the third root, and their second root, when used, is the same as that of their primitives. Of those derived from nouns and adjectives, some want the perfect, and some form it by adding *ui* to the root of the primitive. See § 187, II. 2.

In the following list, those verbs to which *s* is added, have a simple verb in use from which they are formed:—

***Acesco, acui, s. to grow sour.**

***Egresco, to grow sick.**

***Albesco, —, s. to grow white.**

***Alesco, —, s. to grow.**

coalesco, -alui, -alitum, to grow together.

***Ardesco, arsi, s. to take fire.**

***Aresco, —, s. to grow dry.**

***exaresco, -arui. So inaresco, peraresco.**

***Augesco, auxi, s. to increase.**

***Calesco, calui, s. to grow warm.**

***Calvesco, —, s. to become bald.**

***Candesco, candui, s. to grow white.**

***Canesco, canui, s. to become hoary.**

***Claresco, clarui, s. to become bright.**

***Condormisco, -dormivi, s. to go to sleep.**

***Conticesco, -ticui, to become silent.**

***Crebresco, -crebui and crebrui, to increase.**

***Crudesco, crudui, to become raw.**

***Ditesco, —, to grow rich.**

***Dulcesco, —, to grow sweet.**

***Duresco, durui, to grow hard.**

***Evilesco, evilui, to become worthless.**

***Extimesco, -timui, to be afraid.**

***Fatisco, —, to gape.**

***Flaccesco, flaccui, s. to grow weak**

- *Fervesco, ferbui, s. to grow warm.
 *Floresco, florui, s. to begin to flourish.
 *Frasesco, fracui, to grow mouldy.
 *Frigesco, —, s. to grow cold.
 *perfrigesco, -frixi. So refrigesco.
 *FronDESCO, —, s. to put forth leaves.
 *Fruticesco, —, to put forth fruit.
 *Gelasco, —, s. to freeze.
 *congelasco, -avi, s. to congeal.
 *Gemisco, —, s. to groan.
 *Geminasco, —, to bud.
 *Generasco, —, s. to be produced.
 *Grandesco, —, to grow large.
 *Gravesco, —, to grow heavy.
 *Hæresco, hæsi, s. to adhere.
 *Hebesco, —, s. to grow dull.
 *Horresco, horrui, s. to grow rough.
 *Humesco, —, s. to grow moist.
 *Ignesco, —, to take fire.
 *Indolesco, -dolui, d. to be grieved.
 *Insolesco, —, to become haughty.
 *Integrasco, —, to be renewed.
 *Juvenesco, —, to grow young.
 *Languesco, languui, s. to grow languid.
 *Lapidesco, —, to become stone.
 *Latesco, —, to grow broad.
 *Latesco, latui, to be concealed. s. So delitesco, -litui; oblitescio, -litui.
 *Lentescio, —, to become soft.
 *Liquesco, —, s. to become liquid.
 *deliquesco, -licui.
 *Lucesco, luxi, s. to grow light.
 *Lutesco, —, s. to become muddy.
 *Macesco, —, } to grow lean.
 *Macresco, —, }
 *remacresco, -macrui.
 *Madesco, madui, s. to grow moist.
 *Marcesco, marcui, s. to pine away.
 *Maturesco, maturui, to ripen.
 *Miseresco, miserui, s. to pity.
 *Mitesco, —, to grow mild.
 *Mollesco, —, to grow soft.
 *Mutesco, —, to become silent.
 *obmutesco, obmutui.
 *Nigresco, nigrui, s. to grow black.
 *Nitesco, nitui, s. to grow bright.
 *Notesco, notui, to become known.
 *Obbrutesco, —, to become brutish.
 *Obcallesco, -callui, to become callous.
 *Obdormisco, -dormivi, s. to fall asleep.
 *Obsurdesco, -surdui, to grow deaf.
 *Olesco, (scarcely used.)
 abolesco, -olēvi, -olūtum, s. to cease.
 adolesco, -olēvi, -ultum, s. to grow up.
 exolesco, -olēvi, -olētum, to grow old. So obsolesco.
 *inolesco, -olēvi, d. to increase.
 *Pallesco, pallui, s. to grow pale.
 *Patesco, patui, s. to be open.
 *Pavesco, pavui, s. to grow fearful.
 *Pertimesco, -timui, d. to fear greatly.
 *Pinguesco, —, to grow fat.
 *Pubesco, —, to come to maturity.
 *Puerasco, —, to become a boy.
 *Putesco, putui, s. } to become pu-
 *Putresco, putrui, s. } trid.
 *Raresco, —, to become thin.
 *Rigesco, rigui, s. to grow cold.
 *Rubesco, rubui, s. to grow red.
 *erubesco, -rubui, d.
 *Resipisco, -sipui, s. to recover wisdom.
 *Sanesco, —, to become sound.
 *consanescio, -sanui.
 *Senesco, senui, s. d. to grow old So consenescio.
 *Sentisco, sensi, s. to perceive.
 *Siccesco, —, to become dry.
 *Silesco, silui, s. to grow silent.
 *Solidesco, —, to become solid.
 *Sordesco, sordui, s. to become filthy.
 *Splendesco, splendui, s. to become bright.
 *Spumescio, —, to foam.
 *Sterilescio, —, to become barren.
 *Stupesco, stupui, s. to be astonished.
 Suesco, suevi, suetum, s. to become accustomed.
 *Tabesco, tabui, s. to waste away.
 *Teneresco and -asco, to become tender.
 *Tepesco, tepui, s. to grow warm.
 *Torpesco, torpui, s. to grow torpid.
 *Tremisco, tremui, s. to begin to tremble.
 *Tumescio, tumui, s. to be inflated.
 *Turgesco, tursi, s. to swell.
 *Valesco, valui, s. to become strong.
 *Vanesco, —, to vanish.
 *evanesco, evanui.
 *Veterasco, veteravi, to grow old.
 *Viresco, virui, s. to grow green.
 *Vivesco, vixi, s. to come to life.
 *revivisco, -vixi.
 *Uvesco, —, to become moist

§ 174. *Deponent Verbs of the Third Conjugation.*

Apiscor, aptus, to get. The compounds change a into i.

adipiscor, adeptus. So indipiscor.

Expergiscor, experrectus, to awake.

Fatiscor, i. The compounds change a into e. [d. to enjoy.

Fruor, fructus or fructus, fruiturus,

Fungor, functus, r. d. to perform.

Gradior, gressus, to proceed. The compounds change a into e;

as, aggredior, aggressus, r. d.

*Irascor, to be angry.

Labor, lapsus, r. to fall.

*Liquor, to melt, flow.

Loquor, locutus, r. d. to speak.

Miniscor, (obsolete.)

comminiscor, commentus, p. to invent.

*reminiscor, to remember.

Morior, (mori, rarely moriri,) mortuus, moriturus, d. to die.

Nanciscor, nactus or nactus to obtain.

Nascor, natus, nasciturus, u. to be born.

Nitor, nixus or nisus, nisurus, to lean upon.

Obliviscor, oblitus, d. to forget

Paciscor, pactus, d. to bargain Compound depeciscor.

Patior, passus, r. d. to suffer.

perpetior, -passus.

From plecto, to twine,

amplector, amplexus, d. p. to embrace.

complector, complexus, p. So circumplector.

Proficiscor, profectus, r. to depart.

Queror, questus, m. u. d. to complain.

*Ringor, to grin.

Sequor, secutus, r. d. to follow.

Tuor, tutus, to protect.

*Vescor, d. to eat.

Ulciscor, ultus, m. d. p. to avenge.

Utor, usus, r. d. to use.

NOTE. *Devertor, praevertor, revertor*, compounds of *verto*, are used as deponents in the present and imperfect tenses; *revertor* also, sometimes, in the perfect.

FOURTH CONJUGATION.

§ 175. Verbs of the fourth conjugation regularly form their second root in *iv*, and the third in *it*; as, *audire*, *audivi*, *auditus*.

The following list contains most regular verbs of this conjugation :—

Audio, -ivi or -ii, m. u. r. d. to hear.

*Cio, civi, to excite.

Conodio, -ivi or -ii, to season.

Custodio, -ivi or -ii, d. to keep.

*Dormio, -ivi or -ii, m. r. d. to sleep.

Erudio, -ivi or -ii, d. to instruct.

Expedio, -ivi or -ii, d. to disentangle.

Finio, -ivi or -ii, r. d. to finish.

*Gestio, -ivi or -ii, to desire.

Impedio, -ivi or -ii, r. d. to entangle.

Insanio, -ivi or -ii, to be mad.

Iretio, -ivi or -ii, to ensnare.

Lenio, -ivi or -ii, d. to mitigate.

Mollio, -ivi or -ii, d. to soften.

*Mugio, -ivi or -ii, to bellow.

Munio, -ivi or -ii, r. d. to fortify.

Mutio, -ivi, to mutter.

Nutrio, -ivi or -ii, d. to nourish.

Partio, -ivi or -ii, r. d. to divide.

Polio, -ivi, d. to polish.

Punio, -ivi or -ii, d. to punish.

Redimio, -ivi, d. to crown.

Sarrio, -ivi, d. to weed.

Scio, -ivi, u. r. to know.

Servio, -ivi or -ii, m. r. d. to serve.

Sopio, -ivi or -ii, to lull asleep.

Stabilio, -ivi or -ii, to establish.

Tinnio, -ivi or -ii, r. to tinkle.

Vestio, -ivi or -ii, to clothe.

§ 176. The following list contains those verbs of the fourth conjugation which form their second and third roots irregularly, and those which want either or both of them:—

- Amicio, —, amictum, d. *to clothe*.
 *Balbutio, —, *to stammer*.
 Bullio, —, *to boil*.
 *Cæcutio, —, *to be dim-sighted*.
 *Cambio, —, *to exchange*.
 *Dementio, —, *to be mad*.
 Effutio, —, *to speak foolishly*.
 Eo, ivi or ii, Itum, *r. d. *to go*. The compounds have only ii in the perfect, except oboeo, præeo, and subeo, which have ivi or ii. All the compounds want the supine and perfect participles, except adeo, ambio, in eo, oboeo, prætereo, subeo, circum eo, redeo, and transeo.
 Farcio, farsai, farctum, *to cram*.
 Fastidio, -ii, -itum, d. *to disdain*.
 *Ferio, —, d. *to strike*.
 *Ferocio, —, *to be fierce*.
 Fulcio, fulsi, fultum, d. *to prop*.
 *Gannio, —, *to yelp*.
 *Glocio, —, *to cluck*.
 *Glutio, glutii, *to swallow*.
 *Grunnio, grunnii, *to grunt*.
 Haurio, hausi, haustum, haustus, hausurus, d. *to draw*.
 *Hinnio, —, *to neigh*.
 *Ineptio, —, *to trifle*.
 *Lascivio, lascivii, *to be wanton*.
 *Ligurio, ligurii, *to feed delicately*.
 *Lippio, —, r. *to be bleur-eyed*.
 *Obedio, obetii, r. *to obey*.
 Pario is of the third conjugation, but its compounds are of the fourth.
- aperio, aperui, apertum, r. d. *to open*. So operio, d. comperio, compéri, compertum, *to find out*. So reperio, r. d.
 Pavio, —, *to beat*.
 *Prurio, —, *to itch*.
 Queo, quivi or quii, *to be able*. So nequeo.
 *Rugio, —, *to roar*.
 Sævio, sævii, Itum, r. *to rage*.
 *Sagio, —, *to foresee*.
 *Salio, salui or salii, *to leap*. The compounds change a into i.
 *absilio, —. So circum silio.
 *assilio, -ui. So dissilio, insilio.
 *desilio, -ui or -ii. So exsilio, resilio, subsilio.
 *transilio, -ui or -ivi, d. So prosilio.
- Sancio, sanxi, sanctum or sanctum, d. *to ratify*.
 Sarcio, sarsai, sartum, d. *to patch*.
 *Scaturio, —, *to gush out*.
 Sentio, sensi, sensum, r. *to feel*.
 Sepelio, sepelivi or -ii, sepultum, r. d. *to bury*.
 Sepio, sepei, septum, d. *to hedge in*.
 *Singultio, —, *to sob*.
 *Sitio, siti, *to thirst*.
 Suffio, -ii, -itum, d. *to fumigate*.
 *Tussio, —, *to cough*.
 *Vagio, vagii, *to cry*.
 *Veneo, venii, r. *to be sold*.
 Venio, veni, ventum, r. *to come*.
 Vincio, vinxi, vinctum, r. d. *to bind*.

NOTE. Desiderative verbs want both the second and third roots, except these three;—*esurio*, -tvi, r. *to desire to eat*; **nupturio*, -tvi, *to desire to marry*; **parturio*, -tvi, *to be in travail*. See § 187, II. 3.
 *This is the neuter gender of the perfect participle.

§ 177. Deponent Verbs of the Fourth Conjugation.

- Assentior, assensus, r. d. p. *to assent*.
 Blandior, blanditus, *to flatter*.
 Experior, expertus, r. d. *to try*.
 Largior, largitus, p. *to lavish*.
 Mentior, mentitus, r. *to lie*.
 Metior, mensus, d. *to measure*.
 Molior, molitus, d. *to move a mass*.
 Opperior, oppertus or oppertus, d. *to wait for*.
 Ordior, orsus, d. p. *to begin*.
 Orior, ortus, oriturus, d. *to spring up*.
 Except in the present infinitive, this verb seems to be of the third conjugation.

Partior, partitus, d. to divide.

Potior, potitus, r. d. to obtain. The present indicative and imperfect

subjunctive are sometimes of the third conjugation in the poets.

Sortior, sortitus, r. to cast lots.

IRREGULAR VERBS.

§ 178. Irregular verbs are such as deviate from the common forms in some of the parts derived from the first root.

They are *sum*, *volo*, *fero*, *edo*, *fero*, *edo*, *queo*, and their compounds.

Sum and its compounds have already been conjugated. See § 153. In the conjugation of the rest, the parts which are irregular are fully exhibited, and a synopsis of the other parts is, in general, given. Some parts of *volo* and its compounds are wanting.

1. *VOLO* is irregular only in the present indicative and infinitive, and in the present and imperfect subjunctive.

It is made irregular partly by syncope, and partly by a change in the vowel of the root. In the present infinitive and imperfect subjunctive, after *e* was dropped, *r* was changed into *l*.

Pres. Indic.

Vo'-lo,

Pres. Infin.

vel'-le,

Perf. Indic.

vol'-u-i,

to be willing, to wish.

INDICATIVE.

Pres. S. vo'-lo, vis, vult;

P. vol'-ū-mus, vul'-tis, vo'-lunt.

Imperf. vo-lé'-bam.

Fut. vo'-lam.

Perf. vol'-u-i.

Plup. vo-lu'-ē-ram.

Fut. perf. vo-lu'-ē-ro.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Pres. S. ve'-lim, ve'-lis, ve'-lit;

P. ve-li'-mus, ve-li'-tis, ve'-lint.

Imperf. S. vel'-lem, vel'-les, vel'-let;

P. vel-lé'-mus, vel-lé'-tis, vel'-lent.

Perf. vo-lu'-ē-rim.

Plup. vol-u-is'-sem.

INFINITIVE.

Pres. vel'-le.

Perf. vol-u-is'-se.

PARTICIPLE.

Pres. vo'-lens.

NOTE. *Volt* and *voltis*, for *vult* and *vultis*, are found in Plautus and other ancient authors.

2. *Nolo* is compounded of *non* and *volo*. *Non* drops its final *n*, and *volo* its *v*, and the vowels (*o o*) are contracted into *ā*.

§ 176. The following list contains those verbs of the fourth conjugation which form their second and third roots irregularly, and those which want either or both of them:—

Amicio, —, amictum, d. to clothe.

*Balbutio, —, to stammer.

Bullio, —, to boil.

*Cæcutio, —, to be dim-sighted.

*Cambio, —, to exchange.

*Dementio, —, to be mad.

Effutio, —, to speak foolishly.

Eo, ivi or ii, itum, r. d. to go. The compounds have only ii in the perfect, except obo, præeo, and subeo, which have ivi or ii. All the compounds want the supine and perfect participles, except adeo, ambio, ineo, obo, prætereo, subeo, circumeo, redeo, and transeo.

Farcio, farsî, fartum, to cram.

Fastidio, -ii, -itum, d. to disdain.

*Ferio, —, d. to strike.

*Ferocio, —, to be fierce.

Fulcio, fulsi, fultum, d. to prop.

*Gannio, —, to yelp.

*Glocio, —, to cluck.

*Glutio, glutii, to swallow.

*Grunnio, grunnii, to grunt.

Haurio, hausî, haustum, haustus, hausûrus, d. to draw.

*Hinnio, —, to neigh.

*Ineptio, —, to trifle.

*Lascivio, lascivii, to be wanton.

*Ligurio, ligurii, to feed delicately.

*Lippio, —, r. to be bleary-eyed.

*Obedio, obedii, r. to obey.

Pario is of the third conjugation, but its compounds are of the fourth.

NOTE. Desiderative verbs want both the second and third roots except these three; —*esurio*, -ivi, r. to desire to eat; **nupturio*, -ivi, to marry; **purturio*, -ivi, to be in travail. See § 187, ll. 3.

* This is the neuter gender of the perfect participle.

aperio, aperui, apertum, r. d. to open. So operio, d.

comperio, compèri, compertum, to find out. So reperio, r. d.

Pavio, —, to beat.

*Prurio, —, to itch.

Queo, quivi or quii, to be able. So nequeo.

*Rugio, —, to roar.

Sævio, sævii, itum, r. to rage.

*Sagio, —, to foresee.

*Salio, salui or salii, to leap. compounds change a i

*absilio, —. So circumsi

*assilio, -ui. So dissilio.

*desilio, -ui or -ii.

silio, subsilio.

*transilio, -ui or -

silio.

Sancio, sanxi, sanc

d. to ratify.

Sarcio, sarsî, sartum

*Scaturio, —, to g

Sentio, sensi, sensu

Sepelio, sepelivi or

d. to bury.

Sepio, sepsi, septum,

*Singultio, —, to sob.

*Sitio, sitiî, to thirst.

Suffio, -ii, -itum, d. to

*Tussio, —, to cough.

*Vagio, vagii, to cry.

*Veneo, venii, r. to be

Venio, veni, ventum, r.

Vincio, vinxi, vinctum, r.

§ 177. Deponent Verbs of the Fourth Conjugation

Assentior, assensus, r. d. p. to assent.

Blandior, blanditus, to flatter.

Experior, expertus, r. d. to try.

Largior, largitus, p. to lavish.

Mentior, mentitus, r. to lie.

Metior, mensus, d. to measure.

molitus, d. to move a mass.

Opperior, oppertus or opperit

to wait for.

Ordior, orsus, d. p. to begin.

Orior, ortus, oriturus, d. to spring

Except in the present infinitive this verb seems to be of the third conjugation.

§ 179. FERO is irregular in two respects:—1. its second and third roots are not derived from the first:—2. in the present infinitive active, and in the imperfect subjunctive, and certain parts of the present indicative and imperative, of both voices, the connecting vowel is omitted. In the present infinitive passive, *r* is doubled.

ACTIVE VOICE.

Pres. Indic. Fe'-ro, (*to bear.*)
Pres. Infin. fer'-re,
Perf. Indic. tu'-li,
Supine. la'-tum.

PASSIVE VOICE.

Pres. Indic. fe'-ror, (*to be borne.*)
Pres. Infin. fer'-ri,
Perf. Part. la'-tus.

INDICATIVE.

Pres. S. fe'-ro,
 fers,
 fert;
P. fer'-i-mus,
 fer'-tis,
 fer'-runt.
Imperf. fe-ré'-bam.
Fut. fe'-ram.
Perf. tu'-li.
Plup. tu'-lé-ram.
Fut. perf. tu'-lé-ro.

Pres. S. fe'-ror,
 fer'-ris or -re,
 fer'-tur;
P. fer'-i-mur,
 fe-rim'-i-ni,
 fe-run'-tur.
Imperf. fe-ré'-bar.
Fut. fe'-rar.
Perf. la'-tus sum or fu'-i.
Plup. la'-tus e'-ram or fu'-é-ram.
Fut. perf. la'-tus e'-ro or fu'-é-ro.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Pres. fe'-ram.
Imperf. fer'-rem.
Perf. tu'-lé-rim.
Plup. tu-lis'-sem.

Pres. fe'-rar.
Imperf. fer'-rer.
Perf. la'-tus sim or fu'-é-rim.
Plup. la'-tus es -sem or fu-is'-sem.

IMPERATIVE.

S. fer, or fer'-to,
 fer'-to;
P. fer'-te, or fer-tó'-te,
 fe-run'-to.

S. fer'-re, or fer'-tor,
 fer'-tor,
P. fe-rim'-i-ni,
 fe-run'-tor.

INFINITIVE.

Pres. fer'-re.
Perf tu-lis'-se.
Fut la-tú'-rus es'-se.

Pres. fer'-ri.
Perf. la'-tus es'-se or fu-is'-se.
Fut. la'-tum i'-ri.

PARTICIPIES.

Pres. fe'-rens.
Fut. la-tú'-rus.

Perf. la'-tus.
Fut. fe-ren'-dus.

GERUND.

fe-ren'-di, &c.

SUPINES.

Former. la'-tum.

Latter. la'-tu.

§ 180. FIO has the meaning of the passive voice, though the parts formed from the *first* root, except the present infinitive

and the participle in *dus*, have the terminations of the active. In its other parts, it has passive terminations. It is used as the passive voice of *facio*, which has no regular passive.

<i>Pres. Indic.</i>	<i>Pres. Infín.</i>	<i>Perf. Part.</i>	
<i>Fí'-o,</i>	<i>fí'-è-ri,</i>	<i>fac'-tus,</i>	<i>to be made or to become</i>

INDICATIVE.

<i>Pres. S.</i>	<i>fí'-o, fí'a, fít ;</i>	<i>Perf.</i>	<i>fac'-tus sum or fu'-i.</i>
<i>P.</i>	<i>fí'-mus, fí'-tis, fí'-unt.</i>	<i>Plup.</i>	<i>fac'-tus e'-ram or fu'-è-ram.</i>
<i>Imperf.</i>	<i>fí'-è-bam.</i>	<i>Fut. perf.</i>	<i>fac'-tus e'-ro or fu'-è-ro.</i>
<i>Fut.</i>	<i>fí'-am.</i>		

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Pres.</i>	<i>fí'-am.</i>	<i>Plup. fac'-tus es'-sem or fu-is'-sem.</i>
<i>Imp.</i>	<i>fí'-è-rem.</i>	
<i>Perf.</i>	<i>fac'-tus sim or fu'-è-rim.</i>	

IMPERATIVE.

<i>S.</i>	<i>fí or fí'-to, fí'-to ;</i>
<i>P.</i>	<i>fí'-te or fí'-tò-te, fí'-un'-to.</i>

INFINITIVE.

<i>Pres.</i>	<i>fí'-è-ri.</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	<i>fac'-tus es'-se or fu-is'-se.</i>
<i>Fut.</i>	<i>fac'-tum í'-ri.</i>

PARTICIPLES.

<i>Perf.</i>	<i>fac'-tus.</i>
<i>Fut.</i>	<i>fa-ci-en'-dus.</i>

SUPINE.

<i>Latter.</i>	<i>fac'-tu.</i>
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NOTE. The compounds of *facio* which retain *a*, have also *fo* in the passive ; as, *calefacio*, to warm ; passive, *calefit* ; but those which change *a* into *i* form the passive regularly. Yet *confit*, *desit*, and *insit*, occur. See § 183, 12, 13, 14.

§ 181. *Edo*, to eat, is a regular verb of the third conjugation ; but in the present of the indicative, imperative, and infinitive moods, and in the imperfect of the subjunctive, it resembles, in some of its persons, the same tenses of *sum* — Thus,

<i>Ind. pres.</i>	—, —, <i>est</i> ;	—, —, —.
<i>Subj. imperf.</i>	—, <i>es'-ses, es'-set</i> ;	<i>es'-sé-mus, —, —.</i>
<i>Imperat.</i>	{ <i>es or</i> } — ;	<i>es'-te, —.</i>
	{ <i>es'-to,</i> }	
<i>Inf. pres.</i>	<i>es'-se.</i>	
<i>Ind. pres. pass.</i>	—, —, <i>es'-tur.</i>	

NOTE. In the present subjunctive, *edim, edis, &c.*, are found, for *edam, edas, &c.*

In the compounds of *edo*, also, forms resembling those of *sum* occur.

§ 182. *Eo* is irregular in the parts which, in other verbs, are formed from the first root, except the imperfect subjunctive,

and the present infinitive. In these, and in the parts formed from the second and third roots, it is a regular verb of the fourth conjugation.

NOTE. *Eo* has no first root, and the parts usually derived from that root, consist, in this verb, of terminations only.

Pres. Indic.	Pres. Infin.	Perf. Indic.	Perf. Part.	
E'-o,	i'-re,	i'-vi,	i'-tum,	to go.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Pres.</i>	<i>S.</i> e'-o, is, it;	<i>Fut.</i>	<i>S.</i> i'-bo, i'-bis, i'-bit;
	<i>P.</i> i'-mus, i'-tis, e'-unt.		<i>P.</i> ib'-i-mus, ib'-i-tis, i'-bunt.
<i>Imperf.</i>	<i>S.</i> i'-bam, i'-bas, i'-bat;	<i>Perf.</i>	i'-vi.
	<i>P.</i> i-bā'-mus, i-bā'-tis, i'-bant.	<i>Plup.</i>	iv'-ē-ram.
		<i>Fut. perf.</i>	iv'-ē-ro.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Pres.</i>	<i>S.</i> e'-am, e'-as, e'-at;	<i>Perf.</i>	iv'-ē-rim.
	<i>P.</i> e-ā'-mus, e-ā'-tis, e'-ant.	<i>Plup.</i>	i-vis'-sem.
<i>Imperf.</i>	<i>S.</i> i'-rem, i'-res, i'-ret;		
	<i>P.</i> i-rē'-mus, i-rē'-tis, i'-rent.		

IMPERATIVE.

<i>S.</i>	i or i'-tō, i'-to;
<i>P.</i>	i'-te or i-tō'-te, e-un'-to.

INFINITIVE.

<i>Pres.</i>	i'-re.
<i>Perf.</i>	i-vis'-se.
<i>Fut.</i>	i-tū'-rus es'-se.

PARTICIPLES.

<i>Pres.</i>	i'-ens, (gen. e-un'-tis.)
<i>Fut.</i>	i-tū'-rus.

GERUND.

e-un'-di, &c.

Remarks.

1. *Iam, ies, iet*, are sometimes found in the future. *Istis, issem*, and *isse*, are formed by contraction for *ivistis, ivissem*, and *ivisse*. See § 162, 7.

2. In the passive voice are found the infinitive *iri*, and the third persons singular *itur, ibātur, ibitur, itum est*, &c.; *cātur, irētur, eundum est*, &c., which are used impersonally.

3. The compounds of *eo*, including *veneo*, are conjugated like the simple verb, but most of them have *ii* in the perfect rather than *ivi*. § 176. *Adeo, anteeo, in eo, prater eo, subeo*, and *transeo*, being used actively, are found in the passive voice. *Iniētur* occurs as a future passive of *ineo*. *Ambio* is regular, like *audio*, but has either *ambibat* or *ambiēbat*.

Queo and *nequeo* are conjugated like *eo*, but they want the imperative mood and the gerund, and their participles rarely occur. They are sometimes found in the passive voice, before an infinitive passive.

DEFECTIVE VERBS.

§ 183. Defective verbs are those which are not used in certain tenses, numbers, or persons.

There are many verbs which are not found in all the tenses, numbers, and persons, exhibited in the paradigms. Some, not originally defective, are considered so, because they do not occur in the classics now extant. Others are in their nature defective. Thus, the first and second persons of many verbs in the passive voice must be wanting, from the nature of their signification.

The following list contains such verbs as are remarkable for wanting many of their parts :—

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Odi, <i>I hate.</i> | 7. Quæso, <i>I pray.</i> | 12. Confit, <i>it is done.</i> |
| 2. Cæpi, <i>I have begun.</i> | 8. Ave, } <i>hail.</i> | 13. Defit, <i>it is wanting.</i> |
| 3. Memini, <i>I remember.</i> | 9. Salve, } | 14. Infir, <i>he begins.</i> |
| 4. Aio, } <i>I say.</i> | 10. Apåge, <i>begone.</i> | 15. Ovat, <i>he rejoices.</i> |
| 5. Inquam, } | 11. Cedo, <i>tell, or give me.</i> | |
| 6. Fari, <i>to speak.</i> | | |

1. *Odi*, *cæpi*, and *memini*, are used chiefly in the perfect and in the other parts formed from the second root, and are thence called *preteritive* verbs :—Thus,

IND. perf. o'-di or o'-sus sum; *plup.* od'-ë-ram; *fut. perf.* od'-ë-ro.
 SUBJ. perf. od'-ë-rim; *plup.* o-dis'-sem. INF. perf. o-dis'-se.
 PART. fut. o-sû'-rus; *perf.* o'-sus.

NOTE. *Exôsus* and *perôsus*, like *osus*, are used actively. *Odivit*, for *odit*, occurs in Cicero.

2. IND. perf. cæ'-pi; *plup.* cæp'-ë-ram; *fut. perf.* cæp'-ë-ro.
 SUBJ. perf. cæp'-ë-rim; *plup.* cæ-pis'-sem. INF. perf. cæ-pis'-se.
 PART. fut. cæp-tu'-rus; *perf.* cæp'-tus.

NOTE. In Plautus are found a present, *cæpio*, present subjunctive, *cæpium*, and infinitive *cæpere*. Before an infinitive passive, *captus est*, &c., rather than *cæpi*, &c., are commonly used.

3. IND. perf. mem'-i-ni; *plup.* me-min'-ë-ram; *fut. perf.* me-min'-ë-ro.
 SUBJ. perf. me-min'-ë-rim; *plup.* mem-i-nis'-sem.
 INF. perf. mem-i-nis'-se.
 IMPERAT. 2 pers. me-inen'-to, mem-en-tô'-te.

NOTE. *Odi* and *memini* have, in the perfect, the sense of the present, and, in the pluperfect and future perfect, the sense of the imperfect and future. In this respect, *novi*, I know, the perfect of *nosco*, to learn, agrees with *odi* and *memini*. So also, *consuevi*, I am wont.

4. IND. pres. ai'-o,* a'-is,† a'-it; —, —, ai'-unt.*
 — imp. ai-ë'-bam, ai-ë'-bas, ai-ë'-bat; —, —, ai-e-ba'-tis, ai-ë'-bant.
 SUBJ. pres. —, ai'-as, ai'-at; —, —, ai'-ant.
 IMPERAT. a'-i. PART. pres. ai'-ens.

5. IND. pres. in'-quam or in'-qui-o, in'-quis, in'-quit; in'-quî-mus, in'-quî-tis, in'-qui-unt.
 — imp. —, —, in'-qui-ë'-bat; —, —, —.
 — fut. —, in'-qui-es, in'-qui-et; —, —, —.
 — perf. —, in'-quis'-ti, in'-quit; —, —, —.
 SUBJ. pres. —, —, in'-qui-at; —, —, —.
 IMPERAT. in'-que, in'-quî-to.

* Pronounced a-yo, x'-yunt, &c. See § 9.

† ais with æ is contracted to eis'

6. *IND. pres.* —, —, *fa'-tur*; *fut.* *fa'-bor*, —, *fab'-i-tur*.
IMPERAT. *fa'-re*. *PART. pres.* *fans*; *perf.* *fa'-tus*; *fut.* *fan'-dus*.
INFIN. pres. *fa'-ri*. *GERUND, gen.* *fan'-di*; *abl.* *fan'-do*. *SUPINE, fa'-tu*.
 In like manner the compounds *affāri*, *effāri*, and *profāri*.
7. *IND. pres.* *quæ'-so*, —, *quæ'-sit*; *quæ'-ū-mus*, —, —.
INF. pres. *quæ'-ē-re*.
8. *IMPERAT.* *a'-ve*, *a-vē'-to*; *a-vē'-te*. *INF.* *a-vē'-re*.
9. *IND. pres.* *sal'-ve-o*. *fut.* *sal-vē'-bis*. *INF. pres.* *sal-vē'-re*.
IMPERAT. *sal'-ve*, *sal-vē'-to*; *sal-vē'-te*.
10. *IMPERAT.* *ap'-ā-ge*.
11. *IMPERAT. sing.* and *plur.* *ce'-do*; *pl.* *cet'-te* for *ced'-i-te*.
12. *IND. pres.* *con'-fit*; *fut.* *con-fi'-et*.
SUBJ. pres. *con-fi'-at*; *imperf.* *con-fi'-ē-ret*. *INF. pres.* *con-fi'-ē-ri*.
13. *IND. pres.* *de'-fit*; *pl.* *de-fi'-unt*. *SUBJ. pres.* *de-fi'-at*.
INF. pres. *de-fi'-ē-ri*.
14. *IND. pres.* *in'-fit*; *pl.* *in-fi'-unt*.
15. *IND. pres.* *o'-vat*. *SUBJ. pres.* *o'-vet*; *imperf.* *o-vā'-ret*.
PART. pres. *o'-vans*; *perf.* *o-vā'-tus*. *GERUND, o-van'-di*.

REMARK 1. Among defective verbs are sometimes, also, included the following — *Forem, fores, &c., fore*, (see § 154, 3.) *Ausim, ausit; ausint. Faxo and faxim, faxis, faxit, faximus, faxitis, faxint. Faxem.* The form in *o* is an old future perfect; that in *im* a perfect, and that in *em* a pluperfect, subjunctive. See § 162, 9.

2. In the present tense, the first person singular, *furo*, to be mad, and *dor* and *der*, from *do*, to give, are not used.

3. A few words, sometimes classed with defectives, are formed by contraction from a verb and the conjunction *si*; as, *sis* for *si vis*, *sultis* for *si vultis*, *sodes* for *si audes*.

IMPERSONAL VERBS.

§ 184. Impersonal verbs are those which are used only in the third person singular, and do not admit of a *personal* subject.

1. Their English is generally preceded by the pronoun *it*, especially in the active voice; as, *delectat*, it delights; *deceat*, it becomes; *contingit*, it happens; *evenit*, it happens; *scribitur*, it is written, &c.

They are thus conjugated:—

	1st Conj.	2d Conj.	3d Conj.	4th Conj.
<i>IND. Pres.</i>	<i>delectat,</i>	<i>deceat,</i>	<i>contingit,</i>	<i>evenit,</i>
<i>Imp.</i>	<i>delectabat,</i>	<i>decebat,</i>	<i>contingebat,</i>	<i>eveniebat,</i>
<i>Fut.</i>	<i>delectabit,</i>	<i>decebit,</i>	<i>continget,</i>	<i>eveniet,</i>
<i>Perf.</i>	<i>delectavit,</i>	<i>decuit,</i>	<i>contigit,</i>	<i>evenit,</i>
<i>Plup.</i>	<i>delectavérat,</i>	<i>decuérat,</i>	<i>contigérat,</i>	<i>evenérat,</i>
<i>Fut. perf.</i>	<i>delectavérít.</i>	<i>decuérít.</i>	<i>contigérít.</i>	<i>evenérít.</i>

	1st Conj.	2d Conj.	3d Conj.	4th Conj.
Sub. Pres.	delectet,	deceat,	contingat,	eveniat,
Imp.	delectaret,	decēret,	contingēret,	eveniret,
Perf.	delectavērit,	decuērit,	contigērit,	evenērit,
Plup.	delectavisset.	decuisset.	contigisset.	evenisset.
Inf. Pres.	delectāre,	decēre,	contingēre,	evenire,
Perf.	delectavisse	decuisse.	contigisse.	evenisse.

2. As the passive voice of an active verb may be substituted for the active, (see § 141, REM.) so that of a neuter verb may be used in the *third person singular*, instead of the active form, the personal subject of the latter being put in the ablative with the preposition *a* or *ab*; as, *faveo tibi*, I favor thee, or *favētur tibi a me*, thou art favored by me.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Pres.	pugnātur,	favētur,	currītur,	venītur,
Imp.	pugnabatur,	favebatur,	currebatur,	veniebatur,
Fut.	pugnabitur,	favebitur,	curretur,	veniētur,
Perf.	pugnatum est	fautum est or	cursum est or	ventum est or
	or fuit,	fuit,	fuit,	fuit,
Plup.	pugnatum erat	fautum erat or	cursum erat	ventum erat or
	or fuērat,	fuērat,	or fuērat,	fuērat,
Fut.p.	pugnatum erit	fautum erit or	cursum erit or	ventum erit or
	or fuērit.	fuērit.	fuērit.	fuērit.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Pres.	pugnētur,	faveatur,	curratur,	veniatur,
Imp.	pugnaretur,	faveretur,	curretur,	veniretur,
Perf.	pugnatum sit or	fautum sit or	cursum sit or	ventum sit or
	fuērit,	fuērit,	fuērit,	fuērit,
Plup.	pugnatum esset	fautum esset	cursum esset	ventum esset
	or fuisset.	or fuisset.	or fuisset.	or fuisset.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Pres.	pugnāri,	favēri,	curri,	veniri,
Perf.	pugnatum esse	fautum esse	cursum esse	ventum esse or
	or fuisse,	or fuisse,	or fuisse,	fuisse,
Fut.	pugnatum iri.	fautum iri.	cursum iri.	ventum iri.

In like manner the neuter gender of the participle in *dus*, formed from neuter verbs, is used impersonally with *est*, &c., in the periphrastic conjugation; as, *moriendum est omnibus*, all must die. See § 162, 15.

Remarks.

1. Grammarians usually reckon only ten real impersonal verbs, all of which are of the second conjugation. (See § 169.) There seems, however, to be no good reason for distinguishing those from other impersonal verbs. The following are such other verbs as are most commonly used impersonally —

(a.) In the first conjugation ;—

Constat, <i>it is evident.</i>	Spectat, <i>it concerns.</i>	Certatur, <i>it is contend-</i>
Juvat, <i>it delights.</i>	Stat, <i>it is resolved.</i>	<i>ed.</i>
Præstat, <i>it is better.</i>	Vacat, <i>there is leisure.</i>	Peccatur, <i>a fault is</i>
Restat, <i>it remains.</i>		<i>committed.</i>

(b.) In the second conjugation ;—

Apparet, <i>it appears.</i>		Solet, <i>it is usual.</i>
Attinet, <i>it belongs to.</i>	Nocet, <i>it is hurtful.</i>	Fletur, <i>there is weep-</i>
Debet, <i>it ought.</i>	Patet, <i>it is plain.</i>	<i>ing.</i>
Displicet, <i>it displeases.</i>	Pertinet, <i>it pertains.</i>	Persuadetur. (See
Dolet, <i>it grieves.</i>	Placet, <i>it pleases.</i>	<i>above, 2.)</i>

(c.) In the third conjugation ;—

Accidit, <i>it happens.</i>	Creditur, <i>it is believed.</i>	Mittitur, <i>it is sent.</i>
Incipit, <i>it begins.</i>	Denitur, <i>there is an</i>	Scribitur, <i>it is written.</i>
Sufficit, <i>it suffices.</i>	<i>end.</i>	

(d.) In the fourth conjugation ;—

Convénit, <i>it is agreed on.</i>	Aperitur, <i>it is opened.</i>
Expédit, <i>it is expedient.</i>	Sentitur, <i>it is meant.</i>

(e.) Among irregular verbs ;—

Abeundum est, <i>it is ne-</i>	Fit, <i>it happens.</i>	Prodest, <i>it avails.</i>
<i>cessary to depart.</i>	Intérest, <i>it concerns.</i>	Refert, <i>it concerns.</i>
Aditur. (See above, 2.)	Obest, <i>it is hurtful.</i>	Supérest, <i>it remains.</i>

(f.) To these may be added verbs signifying the state of the weather, or the operations of nature ; as,

Fulgurat, <i>it lightens.</i>	Lapidat, <i>it rains stones.</i>	Regelat, <i>it thaws.</i>
Fulminat, <i>it thunders.</i>	Lucescit, <i>it grows light.</i>	Tonat, <i>it thunders.</i>
Gelat, <i>it freezes.</i>	Ningit, <i>it snows.</i>	Vesperascit, <i>it ap-</i>
Grandinat, <i>it hails.</i>	Pluit, <i>it rains.</i>	<i>proaches evening.</i>

2. Impersonal verbs, not being used in the imperative, take the subjunctive in its stead ; as, *delectet*, let it delight. In the passive voice, their perfect participles are used only in the neuter.

3. Most of the impersonal verbs want participles, gerunds and supines ; but *pœnitet* has a present participle, futures in *rus* and *dus*, and the gerund. *Pudet* and *piget* have also the gerund and future passive participle.

4. Most of the above verbs are also used personally, but frequently in a somewhat different sense ; as, *ut Tiberis inter eos et pons interesset*, so that the Tiber and bridge were between them.

REDUNDANT VERBS.

§ 185. Redundant verbs are those which have different forms to express the same sense.

Verbs may be redundant in *termination* ; as, *fabrico* and *fabricor*, to frame ;—in *conjugation* ; as, *lavo*, *-āre*, and *lavo*, *-ēre*, to wash ;—or in *certain tenses* ; as, *odi* and *osus sum*, I hate.

1. The following deponent verbs, besides their passive form, have an active in *o*, of the same meaning. The latter, however, is, in general, rarely used.

<i>Adalor</i> , to flatter.	<i>Cunctor</i> , to delay.	<i>Medicor</i> , to heal.
<i>Altercor</i> , to dispute.	<i>Depascor</i> , to feed upon.	<i>Mereor</i> , to deserve.
<i>Amplexor</i> , to embrace.	<i>Elucubror</i> , to elaborate.	<i>Metor</i> , to measure.
<i>Assentior</i> , to assent.	<i>Fabricor</i> , to frame.	<i>Palpor</i> , to caress.
<i>Aucupor</i> , to hunt after.	<i>Frustror</i> , to disappoint.	<i>Populor</i> , to lay waste.
<i>Auguror</i> , to foretell.	<i>Fruticor</i> , to sprout.	<i>Ruminor</i> , to ruminate.
<i>Cachinnor</i> , to laugh aloud.	<i>Impertior</i> , to impart.	<i>Velificor</i> , to set sail.
<i>Comitor</i> , to accompany.	<i>Lachrymor</i> , to weep.	<i>Vociferor</i> , to bawl.
	<i>Ludificor</i> , to ridicule.	<i>Urinor</i> , to dive.

2. The following verbs are redundant in conjugation:—

Cieo, -ere, } <i>to excite.</i>	Fulgeo, -ere, } <i>to shine.</i>	Strideo, -ere, } <i>to creak.</i>
Cio, -ire, r. }	Fulgo, -ere, r. }	Strido, -ere, }
Denso, -ere, } <i>to thicken.</i>	Lavo, -are, } <i>to wash.</i>	Tergeo, -ere, } <i>to wipe.</i>
Denseo, -ere, r. }	Lavo, -ere, r. }	Tergo, -ere, }
Ferveo, -ere, } <i>to boil.</i>	Lino, -ere, } <i>to anoint.</i>	Tueor, -eri, } <i>to protect.</i>
Fervo, -ere, r. }	Linio, -ire, r. }	Tuor, -i, r. }
Fodio, -ere, } <i>to dig.</i>	Scateo, -ere, } <i>to abound.</i>	Those marked r. are rarely used.
Fodio, -ire, r. }	Scato, -ere, r. }	

Morior, *orior*, and *potior*, also, are redundant in conjugation in certain parts. See in lists §§ 174 and 177.

§ 186. 1. Some verbs, also, are spelled alike, or nearly alike, but differ in conjugation, quantity, pronunciation, or signification, or in two or more of these respects.

Such are the following:—

<i>Abdico</i> , -are, to abdicate.	<i>Caneo</i> , -ere, to be white.	<i>Consterno</i> , -are, to terrify.
<i>Abdico</i> , -ere, to refuse.	<i>Careo</i> , -ere, to want.	<i>Consterno</i> , -ere, to strewn over.
<i>Accido</i> , -ere, to happen.	<i>Caro</i> , -ere, to card wool.	<i>Decido</i> , -ere, to fall down.
<i>Accido</i> , -ere, to cut short.	<i>Celo</i> , -are, to conceal.	<i>Decido</i> , -ere, to cut off.
<i>Addo</i> , -ere, to add.	<i>Cælo</i> , -are, to carve.	<i>Decipio</i> , -ere, to deceive.
<i>Adeo</i> , -ire, to go to.	<i>Censeo</i> , -ere, to think.	<i>Desipio</i> , -ere, to dote.
<i>Aggéro</i> , -are, to heap up.	<i>Sentio</i> , -ire, to feel.	<i>Deligo</i> , -are, to tie up.
<i>Aggéro</i> , -ere, to heap upon.	<i>Claudio</i> , -ere, to shut.	<i>Deligo</i> , -ere, to choose.
<i>Allégo</i> , -are, to depute.	<i>Claudio</i> , -ere, to be lame.	<i>Diligo</i> , -ere, to love.
<i>Allégo</i> , -ere, to choose.	<i>Colligo</i> , -are, to tie together.	<i>Dico</i> , -ere, to say.
<i>Appello</i> , -are, to call.	<i>Colligo</i> , -ere, to collect.	<i>Dico</i> , -are, to dedicate.
<i>Appello</i> , -ere, to drive to.	<i>Còlo</i> , -are, to strain.	<i>Edo</i> , -ere, to eat.
<i>Cædo</i> , -ere, to fall.	<i>Còlo</i> , -ere, to cultivate.	<i>Edo</i> , -ere, to publish.
<i>Cædo</i> , -ere, to cut.	<i>Compello</i> , -are, to accost.	<i>Educo</i> , -are, to educate.
<i>Cædo</i> , -ere, to yield.	<i>Compello</i> , -ere, to force.	<i>Educo</i> , -ere, to draw out.
<i>Cæleo</i> , -ere, to be hot.	<i>Concido</i> , -ere, to chop off.	<i>Efféro</i> , -are, to make wild.
<i>Cæleo</i> , -ere, to be hard.	<i>Concido</i> , -ere, to fall.	<i>Efféro</i> , -re, to carry out.
<i>Cæno</i> , -ere, to sing.	<i>Conscendo</i> , -ere, to climb.	<i>Excido</i> , -ere, to fall out.
	<i>Conscindo</i> , -ere, to cut in pieces.	<i>Excido</i> , -ere, to cut off.

Ferio, -ire, *to strike*.
 Féro, -re, *to bear*.
 Ferior, -ari, *to keep holiday*.
 Frigeo, -ere, *to be cold*.
 Frigo, -ère, *to fry*.
 Fugo, -are, *to put to flight*.
 Fugio, -ère, *to fly*.
 Fundo, -are, *to found*.
 Fundo, -ère, *to pour out*.
 Incido, -ère, *to fall into*.
 Incido, -ère, *to cut*.
 Indico, -are, *to show*.
 Indico, -ère, *to proclaim*.
 Inficio, -ère, *to infect*.
 Infitor, -ari, *to deny*.
 Intercido, -ère, *to happen*.
 Intercido, -ère, *to cut asunder*.
 Jaceo, -ère, *to lie down*.
 Jacio, -ère, *to throw*.
 Labo, -are, *to totter*.
 Labor, -i, *to glide*.
 Lacto, -are, *to suckle*.
 Lacto, -are, *to deceive*.
 Lægo, -are, *to send*.
 Lægo, -ère, *to read*.
 Liceo, -ère, *to be lawful*.
 Liceor, -eri, *to bid for*.
 Liquo, -are, *to melt*.
 Liqueo, -ère, *to be manifest*.
 Liquor, -i, *to melt*.
 Mâno, -are, *to flow*.

Mâneo, -ère, *to stay*.
 Mando, -are, *to command*.
 Mando, -ère, *to eat*.
 Meto, -ère, *to reap*.
 Metor, -ari, *to measure*.
 Metior, -iri, *to measure*.
 Mêtuo, -ère, *to fear*.
 Misêror, -ari, *to pity*.
 Misêreor, -eri, *to pity*.
 Moror, -ari, *to delay*.
 Morior, -i, *to die*.
 Niteo, -ère, *to glitter*.
 Nitor, -i, *to strive*.
 Obsêro, -are, *to lock up*.
 Obsêro, -ère, *to sow*.
 Occido, -ère, *to full*.
 Occido, -ère, *to kill*.
 Operio, -ère, *to cover*.
 Opêror, -ari, *to work*.
 Opperior, -iri, *to wait for*.
 Pando, -are, *to bend*.
 Pando, -ère, *to open*.
 Pâro, -are, *to prepare*.
 Pareo, -ère, *to appear*.
 Pario, -ère, *to bring forth*.
 Pârio, -are, *to balance*.
 Pendeo, -ère, *to hang*.
 Pendo, -ère, *to weigh*.
 Percôlo, -are, *to filter*.
 Percôlo, -ère, *to adorn*.
 Permâneo, -ère, *to remain*.
 Permâno, -are, *to flow over*.
 Prædico, -are, *to publish*.

Prædico, -ère, *to foretell*.
 Prædo, -ère, *to betray*.
 Prodeo, -ire, *to come forth*.
 Recedo, -ère, *to retire*.
 Recido, -ère, *to full back*.
 Recido, -ère, *to cut off*.
 Reddo, -ère, *to restore*.
 Redeo, -ire, *to return*.
 Refêro, -re, *to bring back*.
 Refêrio, -ire, *to strike back*.
 Relêgo, -are, *to remove*.
 Relêgo, -ère, *to read over*.
 Sêdo, -are, *to allay*.
 Sêdeo, -ère, *to sit*.
 Sido, -ère, *to sink*.
 Sêro, -ère, *to sow*.
 Sêro, -ère, *to knit*.
 Succido, -ère, *to fall down*.
 Succido, -ère, *to cut down*.
 Vado, -ère, *to go*.
 Vâdor, -ari, *to give bail*.
 Vêneo, -ire, *to be sold*.
 Vênio, -ire, *to come*.
 Vênor, -ari, *to hunt*.
 Vincio, -ire, *to bind*.
 Vinco, -ère, *to conquer*.
 Vôlo, -are, *to fly*.
 Vôlo, velle, *to be willing*.

2. Different verbs have sometimes the same perfect ; as,

Aceo, acui, *to be sour*.
 Acuo, acui, *to sharpen*.
 Cresco, crevi, *to grow*.
 Cerno, crevi, *to decree*.
 Fulgeo, fulsi, *to shine*.
 Fulcio, fulsi, *to prop*.

Luceo, luxi, *to shine*.
 Lugeo, luxi, *to mourn*.
 Mulceo, mulsi, *to soothe*.
 Mulgeo, mulsi, *to milk*.
 Paveo, pavi, *to fear*.

Pasceo, pavi, *to feed*.
 Pendeo, pependi, *to hang*.
 Pendo, pependi, *to weigh*.

To these add some of the compounds of *sto* and *sisto*.

3. Different verbs have sometimes, also, the same supine or perfect participle ; as,

Frico, frictum, *to rub*.
 Frigo, frictum, *to roast*.
 Maneo, mansum, *to remain*.
 Mando, mansum, *to chew*.
 Pango, pactum, *to drive in*.
 Paciscoor, pactum, *to bargain*.

Pando, passum, *to open*.
 Patior, passus, *to suffer*.
 Teneo, tentum, *to hold*.
 Tendo, tentum, *to stretch*.
 Verro, versum, *to brush*.
 Verto, versum, *to turn*.

DERIVATION OF VERBS.

§ 187. Verbs are derived either from nouns, adjectives, or other verbs

I. Verbs derived from nouns or adjectives are called *denominatives*.

1. Those which are active are generally of the first conjugation; those which are neuter of the second. They are usually formed by adding *o* or *eo* to the root; as,

Actives from Nouns.

Armo, to arm, (arma.)
Fraudo, to defraud, (fraus.)
Nomino, to name, (nomen.)
Numero, to number, (numerus.)

Neuters from Nouns.

Floreo, to bloom, (flos.)
Frondeo, to produce leaves, (frons.)
Luceo, to shine, (lux.)
Vireo, to flourish, (vis.)

From Adjectives.

Albo, to whiten, (albus.)
Celebro, to celebrate, (celēber.)
Libéro, to free, (liber.)

Albeo, to be white, (albus.)
Calveo, to be bald, (calvus.)
Flaveo, to be yellow, (flavus.)

Sometimes a preposition is prefixed in forming the derivative; as,

Coacervo, to heap together, (acer- Extirpo, to extirpate, (stirps.)
vus.)
Illaqueo, to insnare, (laqueus.)
Excavo, to excavate, (cavus.)

2. Many deponents of the first conjugation, derived from nouns, express the exercise of the character, office, &c. denoted by the primitive; as, *architector*, to build; *comitor*, to accompany; *furor*, to steal; from *architectus*, comes, and *fur*.

3. Such as denote resemblance or imitation are called *imitatives*; as, *cornicor*, to imitate a crow, from *cornix*; *Græcor*, to imitate the Greeks. Some of these end in *isso*; as, *patrisso*, to imitate a father.

II. Verbs derived from other verbs are either *frequentatives*, *inceptives*, *desideratives*, *diminutives*, or *intensives*.

1. *Frequentatives* express the frequent repetition of the action denoted by the primitive.

They are all of the first conjugation, and are formed from the third root. In verbs of the first conjugation, *ātu* is changed into *īto*, and rarely *u* into *o*; as, *clamo*, to cry, (*clamātu*), *clamīto*, to cry frequently; *no*, to swim, (*natu*), *nato*. In verbs of the other three conjugations, *u* is changed into *o*, rarely into *īto* as, *curro*, to run, (*cursu*), *curso*, or *cursīto*, to run frequently.

Some are derived from the present, or perhaps from an obsolete third root; as, *ago*, (*agitu*), *agito*.

Some frequentatives are deponent ; as, *minitor*, from *minor* (*mindtu*) ; *versor*, from *verto* (*versu*). So *sector*, *loquitur*, from *sequor* and *loquor*.

Verbs of this class do not always express frequency of action, but have sometimes nearly the same meaning as their primitives.

2. *Inceptives*, or *inchoatives*, mark the beginning, or increased degree of the action or state expressed by the primitive.

They all end in *sco*, and are formed by adding that termination to the root of the primitive, with its connecting vowel which, in the third conjugation, is *i* ; as, *caleo*, to be hot ; *calesco*, to grow hot.

So *labo*, *labasco* ; *ingēmo*, *ingemisco* ; *obdormio*, *obdormisco*. *Hisco* is contracted for *kiasco*, from *hio*.

Most inceptives are formed from verbs of the second conjugation.

Some inceptives are formed from nouns and adjectives, by adding *asco* or *esco* to the root ; as, *puerasco*, from *puer* ; *juvenesco*, from *juvēnis*.

Some inceptives have the same meaning as their primitives ; as, *adhæresco*.

NOTE. Inceptives are all neuter, and of the third conjugation. See § 173. Some verbs in *sco* which are not inceptives are active ; as, *disco*, *posco*.

3. *Desideratives* express a desire of doing the act denoted by the primitive.

They are formed from the third root, by adding *ŭrio* ; as, *cæno*, to sup, (*cænāt*,) *cænaturio*, to desire to sup.

Desideratives are all of the fourth conjugation. See § 176, NOTE.

Verbs in *urio*, having *u* long, are not desideratives ; as, *prŭrio*, *decŭrio*.

4. *Diminutives* denote a feeble or trifling action. They are formed by adding *illo* to the root of the primitive ; as, *cantillo*, to sing a little—from *canto*.

They are few in number, and are all of the first conjugation.

5. *Intensives* denote eager action. They are usually formed by adding *so*, *esso*, or *isso* to the root of the primitive ; as, *facesso*, to act earnestly—from *facio*.

So *capesso*, *incesso*, from *capio* and *incēdo*. *Concupisco*, to desire greatly, is also an intensive.

COMPOSITION OF VERBS.

§ 188. Verbs are compounded variously :—

1. Of a noun and a verb ; as, *ædificō*, *belligēro*, *lucrificio*.

2. Of an adjective and a verb ; as, *amplificō*, *multiplīco*, *vilipendo*.

3. Of two verbs ; as, *calefacio*, *madefacio*, *patefacio*.

4. Of an adverb and a verb ; as, *benefacio*, *maledīco*, *satāgo*, *nolo*, *negligo*.

5. Of a preposition and a verb ; as, *addūco, excōlo, prodo, subrēpo, discerno, sejungo*.

6. Of a preposition and a noun ; as, *pernocto, irretio*.

§ 189. In composition, certain changes often occur in the radical letters of the simple verb.

1. The following simple verbs in composition change *a* into *e* :

Arceo,	Carpo,	Farcio,	Jacto,	Pario,	Patro,	Spargo,
Candeo,	Damno,	Fatiscor,	Lacto,	Partio,	Sacro,	Tractio.
Capto,	Fallo,	Gradior,	Mando,	Patior,	Scando,	

Exc. *A* is retained in *amando, præmando, desacro, and retracto* ; *prædamno* and *pertracto* sometimes also occur. *A* is also changed into *e* in *depeciscor* from *paciscor*, *occanto* from *canto*, and *anhelo* from *halo* ; *comperco* also is found.

2. The following change *a, æ, and e*, into *i* :

Ago,	Capio,	Habeo,	Pango,	Rego,	Statuo,
Apiscor,	Egeo,	Jacio,	Placeo,	Salio, (to leap,)	Taceo,
Cado,	Eimo,	Lacio,	Premo,	Sapio,	Tango,
Cado,	Fateor,	Lædo,	Quæro,	Sedeo,	Teneo.
Cano,	Frango,	Lateo,	Rapio,	Specio,	

Exc. *A* is retained in *circumdāgo, perāgo, salūgo* ; *antehabeo, posthabeo, depango, repango* ; *complacere* and *perplacere*. *Occāno* and *recāno* also sometimes occur. *E* is retained in *cotmo, circumsedeo, and supersedeo*. *Antecapio* and *anticipo* are both used ; so also are *superjacio* and *superjicio*.

Cogo and *dego* are formed, by contraction, from *con, de, and ago* ; *demo, promō, and sumo*, from *de, pro, sub, and emo* ; *præheo*, and perhaps *debco*, from *præ, de, and habeo* ; *pergo* and *surgo*, from *per, sub, and rego*.

NOTE 1. *Facio*, compounded with a preposition, changes *a* into *i* ; as, *afficio*. Some compounds of *facio* with nouns and adjectives, change *a* into *i*, and also drop *i* before *o*, and are of the first conjugation ; as, *significo, letifico, magnifico*. *Sperio* forms some compounds in the same manner ; as, *conspicor* and *suspiscor*.

NOTE 2. *Lego*, compounded with *con, de, di, e, inter, nec, and se*, changes *e* into *i* ; as, *colligo, negligo, &c.* ; but with *ad, præ, per, re, sub, and trans*, it retains *e* ; as, *allego*.

NOTE 3. *Calco* and *salto*, in composition, change *a* into *u* ; as, *inculco, insulto*. *Plaudo* changes *au* into *o* ; as, *explōdo* ; except *applaudo*. *Audis* changes *au* into *i* in *obedio*. *Causo, claudio, and quatio*, drop *a* ; as, *accūso, recludo, percutio*. *Juro* changes *u* into *e* in *dejūro* and *pejūro*.

NOTE 4. The simple verbs with which the following are compounded are not used :—

Defendo,	Impedio,	Confuto,	Instigo,	Conniveo,
Offendo,	Imbuo,	Refuto,	Impleo,	Percello,
Exporior,	Compello, (-āre,)	Ingruo,	Compleo,	Induo, and some
Expedio,	Appello, (-āre,)	Congruo,	Renideo,	Exuo, others.

For the changes produced in prepositions by composition with verbs see § 196, I.

PARTICLES.

§ 190. The parts of speech which are not inflected, are called by the general name of *particles*. They are adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections. A word may sometimes belong to two or more of these classes, according to its connection.

ADVERBS.

An adverb is a particle used to modify or limit the meaning of a verb, an adjective, or another adverb; as, *benè et sapienter dixit*, he spoke *well* and *wisely*; *egregiè fidelis*, *remarkably faithful*; *valdè benè*, *very well*.

REMARK. The modifications of adjectives and verbs which are effected by adverbs, may also generally be made by means of the oblique cases of nouns and adjectives; and many modifications may be denoted by these, for expressing which no adverbs are in use. In general, those modifications which are most common are expressed by adverbs. Thus, for *cum sapientiâ*, *sapienter* is used; *hic*, for *in hoc loco*; *benè*, for *in bono modo*; *nunc*, for *hoc tempore*, &c.

Adverbs are divided into various classes, according to the nature of the modification denoted by them; as adverbs of *place*, *time*, *manner*, &c.

§ 191. The following lists contain a great part of the more common adverbs, except those which are formed, with certain regular terminations, from nouns, adjectives, and participles. These will be noticed subsequently.

I. Adverbs of *Place* and *Order*.

Alià, <i>by another way.</i>	Eò, <i>to that place.</i>	Illuc, <i>thither.</i>
Alibi, <i>elsewhere.</i>	Eodem, <i>to the same place.</i>	Inde, <i>then, thence.</i>
Alicubi, <i>somewhere.</i>	Exinde, <i>after that.</i>	Indidem, <i>from the same place.</i>
Alicunde, <i>from some place.</i>	Foras, <i>out of doors.</i>	Intrò, <i>within.</i>
Aliò, <i>to another place.</i>	Foris, <i>without.</i>	Introrsum, <i>within.</i>
Aliquò, <i>to some place.</i>	Hàc, <i>this way.</i>	Intus, <i>within.</i>
Aliunde, <i>from elsewhere.</i>	Hic, <i>here.</i>	Istàc, <i>that way.</i>
Dehinc, <i>henceforth.</i>	Hinc, <i>hence.</i>	Istic, <i>there.</i>
Deinceps, <i>successively.</i>	Huc, <i>hither.</i>	Istinc, <i>thence.</i>
Deinde, <i>after that.</i>	Horsum, <i>hitherward.</i>	Istò, <i>thither.</i>
Dentue, <i>finally.</i>	Ibi, <i>there.</i> [place.	Istuc, <i>thither.</i>
Denovo, <i>again.</i>	Ibidem, <i>in the same place.</i>	Necubi, <i>lest any where.</i>
Deorsum, <i>downward.</i>	Illàc, <i>that way.</i>	Neutrò, <i>neither way.</i>
Dextrorsum, <i>towards the right.</i>	Illic, <i>there.</i>	Nusquam, <i>no where.</i>
Eà, <i>that way.</i>	Illinc, <i>thence.</i>	Porro, <i>moreover.</i>
	Illorsum, <i>thitherward.</i>	Prorsum, <i>forward.</i>
	Ullò, <i>thither.</i>	Quà? <i>by which way?</i>

Quò? <i>whither?</i>	Siniſtrorſum, <i>towards the left.</i>	Uſquam, } <i>any where.</i>
Quorſum? <i>whitherward?</i>	Surſum, <i>upward.</i>	Utrinque, <i>on both ſides.</i>
Retro,	Ubi? <i>where?</i>	Utro? <i>which way?</i>
Retrorſum, } <i>backward</i>	Ubique, <i>every where.</i>	Utròbi? <i>in which place?</i>
Rurſum,	Ubivis, <i>any where.</i>	Utròbique, <i>in both places.</i>
Sicubi, <i>if any where.</i>	Unde? <i>whence?</i>	Utroque, <i>each way.</i>
Sicunde, <i>if from any place.</i>	Undique, <i>from all ſides.</i>	

REMARK 1. Most adverbs of place which answer the questions *where? whence? whither? by which way?* and *whitherward?* have a mutual relation and resemblance:—Thus,

Ubi?	Unde?	Quò?	Quà?	Quorſum?
Hic,	Hinc,	Huc,	Hàc,	Horſum,
Illic,	Illinc,	Illuc,	Illàc,	Illoſum,
Iſtic,	Iſtinc,	Iſtuc,	Iſtâc,	Iſtoſum,
Ibi,	Inde,	Eò,	Eà,	_____
Ibidem,	Indidem,	Eòdem,	Eadem,	_____
Alibi,	Aliunde,	Aliò,	Alià,	Aliorſum,
Alicubi,	Alicunde,	Aliquò,	Aliquà,	Aliquoverſum.

REM. 2. *Iſic, hinc, huc*, refer to the place of the ſpeaker; *iſtic, iſtinc, iſtuc*, to the place of the perſon addreſſed; and *illir, illinc, illuc*, to that of the perſon or thing ſpoken of.

II. Adverbs of Time.

Aliquando, <i>sometimes.</i>	Jamjam, <i>presently.</i>	Quater, <i>four times.</i>
Aliquoties, <i>several times.</i>	Jampridem, <i>long since.</i>	Quondam, <i>formerly.</i>
Bis, (see § 119,) <i>twice.</i>	Mox, <i>immediately.</i>	Quotidie, <i>daily.</i>
Cras, <i>to-morrow.</i>	Nondum, <i>not yet.</i>	Quoties? <i>how often?</i>
Cùm, <i>when.</i>	Nonnunquam, <i>sometimes.</i>	Rarò, <i>seldom.</i>
Demum, <i>at length.</i>	Nudius tertius, <i>three days ago.</i>	Rurſus, <i>again.</i>
Diu, <i>long.</i>	Nunc, <i>now.</i>	Sæpe, <i>often.</i>
Dudum, <i>heretofore.</i>	Nunquam, <i>never.</i>	Semel, <i>once.</i>
Heri, <i>yesterday.</i>	Nuper, <i>lately.</i>	Semper, <i>always.</i>
Hodie, <i>to-day.</i>	Olim, <i>formerly.</i>	Statim, <i>immediately.</i>
Identidem, <i>now and then.</i>	Parumper, <i>a little while.</i>	Subinde, <i>now and then, frequently.</i>
Illico, <i>immediately.</i>	Perendie, <i>two days hence.</i>	Tandiu, <i>so long.</i>
Interdum, <i>sometimes.</i>	Poſtridie, <i>the day after.</i>	Tandem, <i>at length.</i>
Interim, <i>in the mean time.</i>	Pridem, <i>heretofore.</i>	Ter, <i>thrice.</i>
Iterum, <i>again.</i>	Pridie, <i>the day before.</i>	Toties, <i>so often.</i>
Jam, <i>now.</i>	Protinus, <i>instantly.</i>	Tum, } <i>then.</i>
Jamdiu, } <i>long ago.</i>	Quandiu? <i>how long?</i>	Tunc, } <i>then.</i>
Jamdudum, }	Quando? <i>when?</i>	Viciſſim, <i>by turns.</i>
		Unquam, <i>ever.</i>

REM. 3. Some adverbs are used to denote either place, time, or order, according to the connection:—Thus,

Ubi may ſignify either where or when; *inde*, from that place or time; *hactenus*, hitherto, in regard to place or time.

REM. 4. The interrogative adverbs, like the interrogative pronouns, are often uſed indefinitely; as, *nescio ubi ſit*, I know not where he is. (See § 137, NOTE.) They are made general by adding *vis, libet, or que*;

as, ubivis, ubique, evèry where; *undelibet*, from every where. The termination *cunque* is equivalent to the English *soever*; *as, ubicunque*, where-soever. The repetition of an adverb has sometimes the same effect; *as, quoquò*, whithersoever; *ubiubi*, wheresoever.

III. Adverbs of *Manner, Quality, &c.*

Adeò, <i>so, to such a pass.</i>	Nimium, <i>too much.</i>	Quomòdo? <i>how? in what manner?</i>
Adinòdum, <i>very much.</i>	Non, <i>not.</i>	Sanè, <i>truly.</i>
Aliter, <i>otherwise.</i>	Num? <i>whether?</i>	Satis, <i>enough.</i>
An? <i>whether?</i>	Omnino, <i>altogether, only.</i>	Satiùs, <i>rather.</i>
Ceu, <i>as, like as.</i>	Palam, <i>openly.</i>	Scilicet, <i>truly.</i>
Cur? <i>why?</i>	Pariter, <i>equally.</i>	Secus, <i>otherwise.</i>
Duntaxat, <i>only, at least.</i>	Parùm, <i>little.</i>	Seorsum, <i>separately.</i>
Etiàm, <i>truly, yes.</i>	Paulatim, <i>by degrees.</i>	Sic, <i>so.</i>
Fere, <i>almost.</i>	Paulò, } <i>a little.</i>	Sicut, } <i>as.</i>
Ferine, <i>almost, nearly.</i>	Paulùm, } <i>a little.</i>	Sicùti, } <i>as.</i>
Fortasse, <i>perhaps.</i>	Pène, <i>almost.</i>	Sigillatim, <i>one by one.</i>
Frustra, <i>in vain.</i>	Penitùs, <i>within, wholly.</i>	Simul, <i>together.</i>
Gratis, <i>freely.</i>	Perquam, <i>very much.</i>	Solùm, <i>only.</i>
Haud, <i>not.</i>	Plerùmque, <i>for the most part.</i>	Tam, <i>so.</i>
Immo, <i>yes, truly.</i>	Potius, <i>rather.</i>	Tanquam, <i>as if.</i>
Ita, <i>so.</i>	Præsertim, <i>especially.</i>	Tantum, } <i>only.</i>
Itidem, <i>in like manner.</i>	Profectò, <i>truly.</i>	Tantummodo, } <i>only.</i>
Juxta, <i>alike.</i>	Propè, <i>almost, near.</i>	Unà, <i>together.</i>
Magis, <i>more.</i>	Propemòdum, <i>almost.</i>	Ut, <i>as.</i>
Modò, <i>only.</i>	Prorsus, <i>wholly.</i>	Uti, <i>as.</i>
Næ, <i>verily.</i>	Quàm, <i>as.</i>	Utique, <i>therefore, verily.</i>
Nè, <i>not.</i>	Quamobrem, <i>wherefore.</i>	Utpòte, <i>as, inasmuch as.</i>
Nedum, <i>much less.</i>	Quarè? <i>why? wherefore?</i>	Valde, <i>very much.</i>
Nempe, <i>to wit, truly.</i>	Quasi, <i>as if, almost.</i>	Velut, } <i>as, like as.</i>
Nequàquam, } <i>by no means.</i>	Quemadmodum, <i>as.</i>	Velùti, } <i>as, like as.</i>
Neutiquam, } <i>by no means.</i>		Videlicet, <i>certainly.</i>
Nimirum, <i>certainly.</i>		Vix, <i>scarcely.</i>
Nimis, <i>too much.</i>		

REM. 5. Adverbs denoting quality, manner, &c., are sometimes divided into those of, 1. Quality; *as, benè, malè.* 2. Certainty; *as, certè, planè.* 3. Contingence; *as, fortè.* 4. Negation; *as, haud, non.* 5. Prohibition; *as, nè.* 6. Swearing; *as, hercle.* 7. Explaining; *as, videlicet, utpòte.* 8. Separation; *as, seorsum.* 9. Joining together; *as, simul, unè.* 10. Interrogation; *as, cur? quarè?* 11. Quantity or degree; *as, satis, adeò.* 12. Excess; *as, valdè, maxime.* 13. Defect; *as, parùm, pène.* 14. Preference; *as, potius, satius.* 15. Likeness; *as, ita, sic.* 16. Unlikeness; *as, aliter.* 17. Exclusion; *as, tantùm, solùm.*

DERIVATION OF ADVERBS.

§ 192. Adverbs are derived from nouns, adjectives, pronouns, and participles.

I. From nouns.

1. Of these a few end in *im*, and denote manner; *as, gregatim*, in herds; *membratim*, limb by limb; *partim*, by parts; *viciatim*, by turns; from *grex*, *membrum*, *pars*, and *viciis*.

2. Some end in *itus*, and denote manner or origin; as, *cœlitus*, from heaven; *funditus*, from the bottom; *radicitus*, by the roots; from *cælum*, *fundus*, and *radix*.

3. Some are ablative cases of nouns used adverbially; as, *modò*, only; *vulgò*, commonly.

II. From adjectives.

1. Those which are derived from adjectives of the first and second declension, are generally formed by adding *e* to the root; as,

agrè, scarcely; *altè*, high; *libèrè*, freely; *longè*, far; *misèrè*, miserably; *plenè*, fully; from *ager*, *altus*, *liber*, *longus*, *miser*, and *plenus*. *Bcnè*, well, is from *bonus*, or an older form *benus*.

A few end in *iter*, *itus*, and *im*; as,

naviter, actively; *aliter*, otherwise; *antiquitus*, anciently; *divinitus*, divinely; *privatim*, privately; *singulatim*, severally; from *navus*, *alius*, *antiquus*, *dictus*, *privatus*, and *singuli*.

Some adverbs are formed with two or more of the above terminations with the same meaning; as, *durè* and *duriter*, harshly: so *cautè* and *cautim*; *humànè*, *humaniter*, and *humanitus*; *publicè* and *publicitus*.

2. Adjectives of the third declension form adverbs by adding *iter* to the root, except when it ends in *t*, in which case *er* only is added; as,

acriter, sharply; *feliciter*, happily; *turpiter*, basely;—*elegantè*, elegantly; *prudenter*, prudently; from *acer*, *felix*, *turpis*, *elegans*, and *prudens*. From *audax*, comes by syncope *audacter*.

From *omnis* is formed *omnino*; and from *nequam*, *nequiter*.

3. From the cardinal numerals are formed numeral adverbs in *ies*; as,

quinquies, *decies*, from *quinque* and *decem*. So *toties* and *quoties*, from *tot* and *quot*. See § 119.

4. Some adverbs are merely certain cases of adjectives. Such are,

(a.) Ablatives in *o* or *a*; as, *citò*, quickly; *continuo*, immediately; *falsò*, falsely; *rectò*, straight on; *undè*, together. In like manner, *repentè*, suddenly, from *repens*.

(b.) Nominatives or accusatives neuter, in the singular, and sometimes in the plural; as, *solum*, only; *perfidium*, perfidiously; *sublimè*, on high; *facile*, easily; *multa*, much; *tristia*, sadly.

(c.) From some adjectives of the first and second declension, chiefly ordinal adjectives, forms both in *um* and *o* are used; as, *primum* and *primò*, first; *postrimum* and *postrémò*, finally.

NOTE 1. These adverbs are properly adjectives agreeing with some noun understood, either definite, as, *rectò*, sc. *vid*, or indefinite. Those in *o* are the most numerous. The plural forms occur chiefly in poetry.

NOTE 2. Some adjectives, from the nature of their signification, have no corresponding adverbs. Of some others, also, none occur in the classics.

III. From the adjective pronouns are derived adverbs of place, &c. (See § 191, REM. 1.)

The ablative in *o* is used to denote a place whither, instead of the accusative with a preposition; as, *ed* for *ad eum locum*; and the ablative in *a*, to denote by or through a place; as, *ed*; *viâ* or *parte* being understood.

IV. From participles are derived adverbs denoting manner. Those from present participles are formed by adding *er* to the root; those from perfects by adding *e*, and sometimes *in*; as,

amanter, lovingly; *properanter*, hastily; from *amans* and *properans*;—*doctè*, learnedly; *ornatè*, elegantly; *raptim*, by rapine; *strictim*, closely; from *doctus*, *ornatus*, *raptus*, and *strictus*.

The ablative in *o* of some perfect participles, like that of adjectives, is used adverbially; as, *auspicatò*, auspiciously; *consultò*, designedly.

NOTE. A few adverbs are derived from prepositions; as, *clunculum*, privately; from *clam*;—*subtus*, beneath; from *sub*.

COMPOSITION OF ADVERBS.

§ 193. Adverbs are compounded variously:—

1. Of an adjective and a noun; as, *postridie*, *magnopère*, *summopère*, *multimodis*, *quotannis*—of *postèro die*, *magno opère*, *summo opère*, *multis modis*, *quot annis*.

2. Of a pronoun and a noun; as, *hodie*, *quarè*, *quomoddò*—of *hoc die*, *quâ re*, &c.

3. Of an adverb and a noun; as, *nudius*, *sepenumèro*—of *nunc dies*, &c.

4. Of a preposition and a noun; as, *cominus*, *emînus*, *illico*, *obriam*, *postmodo*, *propediem*—of *con*, *e*, and *manus*; *in* and *lòco*; *ob* and *viam*, &c.

5. Of an adjective and a pronoun; as, *alioqui*, *ceteròqui*—of *alius*, *ceterus*, and *qui*.

6. Of a pronoun and an adverb; as, *aliquandiu*, *alicubi*—of *aliquis*, *diu*, and *ubi*; *nequâquam*—of *ne* and *quisquam*.

7. Of two verbs; as, *ilicet*, *scilicet*, *videlicet*—of *ire*, *scire*, *vidère*, and *licet*.

8. Of a verb and an adverb; as, *quolibet*, *ubivis*, *undelibet*. So *deinceps*—from *dein* and *capio*.

9. Of a participle with various parts of speech; as, *deorsum*, *dextrorsum*, *horsum*, *retrosum*, *sursum*—of *de*, *dexter*, *hic*, *retro*, *super*, and *versus* or *versus*.

10. Of two adverbs; as, *jamdudum*, *quousque*, *sicut*.

11. Of a preposition and an adjective; as, *denuo*, *imprimis*—of *de novo*, *in primis*.

12. Of a preposition and a pronoun; as, *quapropter*, *postea*, *interea*, *præterea*—of *propter quæ*, *post ea*, &c.

13. Of a preposition and an adverb; as, *abhinc*, *adhuc*, *derepente*, *per sæpe*.

14. Of two or three prepositions; as, *insuper, proptinus, inde, dein, deinde, perinde*.

15. Of a conjunction and an adverb as, *necūbi, sicūbi*—of *ne, si, and alitūbi*.

16. Of an adverb and a termination scarcely used except in composition; as, *ibidem, parumper, quandocunque, ubique, utcunque*.

17. Of three different parts of speech; as, *forsitan*—of *fors, sū, an, quemadmodum, quomobrem, &c.*

COMPARISON OF ADVERBS.

§ 194. Adverbs derived from adjectives with the terminations *e* and *ter*, and most of those in *o*, are compared like their primitives. The comparative, like the neuter comparative of the adjective, ends in *ius*; the superlative is formed from the superlative of the adjective by changing *us* into *e*; as,

durè, durius, durissimè; *facilè, facilius, facillimè*; *acriter, acrius, acerrimè*; *rare, rariùs, rarissimè*; *maturè, maturius, maturissimè* or *maturrimè*.

Some adverbs have superlatives in *o* or *um*; as, *meritissimò, plurimùm, primò* or *primùm, potissimùm*.

If the comparison of the adjective is irregular or defective, that of the adverb is so likewise; as,

bene, melius, optimè; *malè, pejus, pessimè*; *parum, minus, minimè*; *multò* or *multum, plus, plurimùm*; —, *prius, primò* or *primùm*; —, *ocius, ocissimè*; *meritò, —, meritissimò*; *satis, satius, —*. *Magis, maximè*, (from *magnus*), has no positive; *nuper, nuperrimè*, has no comparative. *Prope, propius, proximè*; the adjective *propior* has no positive.

Diu and *sæpe*, though not derived from adjectives, are yet compared; — *diu, diutius, diutissimè*; *sæpe, sæpius, sæpissimè*. A comparative *temperius*, from *temperi* or *tempori*, also sometimes occurs. So *secus, secius*.

Adverbs, like adjectives, are sometimes compared by prefixing *magis* and *maximè*; as, *magis apertè, maximè accommodatè*.

PREPOSITIONS.

§ 195. A preposition is a particle which expresses the relation between a noun or pronoun and some preceding word.

Twenty-six prepositions have an accusative after them:—

Ad, to, at, for, before.	Circa, } around,	Erga, towards, opposite.
Adversus, } against.	Circum, } about.	Extra, without, beyond,
Adversum, } towards.	Circiter, about, near.	besides.
Ante, before.	Cis, } on this side,	Infra, under, beneath.
Apud, at, with, among,	Citra, } without.	Inter, between, among,
before.	Contra, against, opposite.	at, in time of.

Intra, <i>within</i> .	Post, <i>after, since, behind</i> .	Secundùm, <i>according to, along, next to, for</i> .
Juxta, <i>near</i> .	Præter, <i>beyond, except, contrary to, before</i> .	Supra, <i>above</i> .
Ob, <i>for, on account of, before</i> .	Prope, <i>nigh, by, beside</i> .	Trans, <i>over, beyond</i> .
Penes, <i>in the power of</i> .	Propter, <i>for, on account of, near</i> .	Ultra, <i>beyond</i> .
Per, <i>through, by, during</i> .		
Ponè, <i>behind</i> .		

Eleven prepositions have an ablative after them:—

A, }	Cum, <i>with</i> .	Præ, <i>before, for, on account of, in comparison of</i> .
Ab, } <i>from, by, after</i> .	De, <i>of, concerning, from, after, for</i> .	Pro, <i>for, before, considering, according to</i> .
Abs, }	E, } <i>from, of, out of, by, for, since</i> .	Sine, <i>without</i> .
Abaque, <i>without, but for</i> .	Ex, }	Tenus, <i>as far as, up to</i> .
Coram, <i>before, in presence of</i> .	Palam, <i>before, with the knowledge of</i> .	

Five prepositions take after them sometimes an accusative, and sometimes an ablative:—

In, *into*. Sub, *under, near*. Super, *above*. Subter, *under, beneath*. Clam, *without the knowledge of*.

REMARK 1. Prepositions are so called, because they are generally placed before the noun or pronoun whose relation they express. They sometimes, however, stand after it.

REM. 2. *A* is used only before consonants; *ab* before vowels, and sometimes before consonants; *abs* before *q* and *t*.

E is prefixed only to consonants, *ex* both to vowels and consonants.

REM. 3. *Versus*, *usque*, and *exadversus* (-um) sometimes take an accusative, *simul* and *procul*, an ablative, and are then by some called prepositions. *Secus*, with an accusative, occurs in Pliny and Cato.

PREPOSITIONS IN COMPOSITION.

§ 196. Prepositions are compounded with various parts of speech. In composition, they may be considered either in reference to their form, or their force.

1. Prepositions in composition sometimes retain their final consonants, and sometimes change them, to adapt them to the sounds of the initial consonants of the words with which they are compounded. In some words, both forms are in use; in others, the final consonant or consonants are omitted.

1. *A*, in composition, is used only before *m* and *v*; as, *amoveo*, *avello*. *Ab* is used before vowels, and before *d*, *f*, *h*, *j*, *l*, *n*, *r*, and *s*; as, *abjuro*, *abrigo*, &c. *Abs* occurs only before *c*, *q*, and *t*; as, *abscondo*, *absque*, *abstineo*. In *asporto*, *b* is dropped; in *aufèro* and *aufugio*, it is changed into *u*.

2. *Ad* often changes *d* into *c*, *f*, *g*, *l*, *n*, *p*, *r*, *s*, *t*, before those letters respectively; as, *accèdo*, *affèro*, *aggredior*, *allego*, *annitor*, *appòno*, *arrigo*, *assèquor*, *attollo*. *D* is usually omitted before *s* followed by a consonant,

and before *gn*; as, *aspergo*, *aspicio*, *agnosco*, *agnātus*. Before *q*, *d* is changed into *c*; as, *acquiro*.

3. *Circū* usually omits *m* before a vowel; as, *circueo*, *circuitus*. It sometimes changes *m* into *n* before *d*; as, *circundo*.

4. *Cum* (in composition, *com*) retains *m* before *b*, *m*, *p*; as, *combibo*, *committo*, *compōno*: before *l*, *n*, *r*, its *m* is changed into those letters respectively; as, *colligo*, *comitor*, *corripio*: before other consonants, it becomes *n*; as, *conduco*, *conjungo*, &c. Before a vowel, *gn* or *h*, *m* is commonly omitted; as, *coelo*, *compto*, *cogo* (*cum ago*), *cognosco*, *cohabito*; but it is sometimes retained; as, *comēdo*, *comes*, *comitor*. In *comburo*, *b* is inserted.

5. *Ex* is prefixed to vowels, and to *c*, *h*, *p*, *q*, *s*, *t*; as, *exeo*, *exigo*, *excurro*, *exhibeo*, *expedio*, &c. Before *f*, *z* is changed into *f*; as, *effero*: *s* after *z* is often omitted; as, *exequor*. *E* is prefixed to the other consonants; as, *ehibo*, *edico*, &c. These, with the exception of *n* and *r*, are also very rarely preceded by *ex*; as, *exmoveo*. *P* is sometimes preceded by *e*; as, *epoto*.

6. *In*, before *b*, *m*, *p*, changes *n* into *m*; as, *imbuo*, *immitto*, *impōno*: before *l* and *r*, it changes *n* into those letters respectively; as, *illigo*, *irretio*: before *gn*, *n* is omitted; as, *ignārus*. In some compounds, *in* retains *d* before a vowel, from an ancient form *endu* or *indu*; as, *indāgo*, *indigeo*, *indolesco*. So anciently *enduperātor*, or *induperātor*.

7. *Ob* changes *b* into *c*, *f*, *g*, *p*, before those letters respectively; as, *occurro*, *officio*, *ogganio*, *oppeto*. In *omitto*, *b* is dropped.

8. *Per* changes *r* into *l* in *pellicio* and *pelluceo*.

9. *Pro* sometimes takes *d* before a vowel; as, *prodeo*, *prodesse*.

10. *Sub* sometimes changes *b* into *c*, *f*, *g*, *m*, *p*, *r*, before those letters respectively; as, *succedo*, *suffero*, *suggero*, *summoveo*, *supplicio*, *surrupio*. Before *c*, *p*, and *t*, *b* is sometimes changed into *s*; as, *suscipio*, *suspendo*, *sustollo*: it is omitted before *s*, followed by a consonant; as, *suspicio*.

11. *Trans* omits *s* before *s*; as, *transcendo*: before other consonants, it often omits *ns*; as, *trajicio*, *tramitto*, *trano*, &c.

The following words are called *inseparable prepositions*, because they are found only in composition:—

Amb, around, about.

Red or re, again, back.

Ve, not.

Dis or di, usunder.

Se, apart, aside.

12. *Amb* before a vowel is unchanged; as, *ambarādus*, *ambio*, *ambustus*: before consonants, *b* is omitted, and *m*, except before *p*, is changed into *n*; as, *unfractus*, *anquiro*, *amputo*.

13. *Dis* is prefixed to words beginning with *c*, *p*, *q*, *s*, *t*; as, *discutio*, *dispono*, *disquiro*, *dissero*, *distendo*: before *f*, *s* is changed into *f*; as, *differo*: in *dirimo*, *s* becomes *r*. *Di* is prefixed to the other consonants, and to *s* when followed by a consonant; as, *diduco*, *dimitto*, *distinguo*, *dispicio*. But both *dis* and *di* are used before *j* and *r*; as, *disjungo*, *dijudico*, *dirumpo* or *dirumpo*.

14. *Red* is used before a vowel or *h*; *re* before a consonant; as, *reddāmo*, *redeo*, *redhibeo*, *redigo*, *redoleo*, *redundo*;—*reicio*, *repōno*, *revertor*. But *red* is used before *do*; as, *reddo*.

15. *Se* and *ve* are prefixed without change; as, *secēdo*, *secārus*; *vegrandis*, *vecors*.

§ 197. II. Prepositions in composition usually add their own signification to that of the word with which they are united; but sometimes they give to the compound a meaning different from that of its simples, as in the following examples:—

1. *A*, with a noun, sometimes denotes privation; as, *amens*, mad.
2. *Ad* is sometimes intensive; as, *adamo*, to love greatly; *adibo*, to drink much.
3. *De* often signifies downward; as, *descendo*, to descend; *decido*, to fall down. It is sometimes intensive; as, *dedamo*, to love greatly; *demirror*, &c. Sometimes it denotes privation; as, *despero*, to despair; *demens*, mad; *decolor*, discolored.
4. *Dis* is sometimes intensive; as, *discupio*, to desire greatly; and sometimes negative; as, *dissimilis*, unlike.
5. *E* and *ex* are sometimes intensive; as, *exoro*, to beg earnestly; *exaudio*, to hear perfectly. Sometimes they denote privation; as, *exanguis*, bloodless; *expes*, hopeless.
6. *In*, with adjectives, generally denotes negation; as, *infidus*, unfaithful; *indignus*, unworthy. In some compounds, it has contrary significations, according as they are participles or adjectives; as, *invocatus*, called upon or not called upon; *immutatus*, changed or unchanged, &c.
7. *Ob* sometimes denotes around; as, *obeo*, to go around; sometimes against; as, *oppono*, to oppose; *obsto*, to withstand.
8. *Per*, with adjectives, is commonly intensive; as, *perclarus*, very dear; *perfacilis*, very easy. With *quam*, it is strongly intensive; as, *perquam breviter*, with exceeding brevity. In *perfidus*, perfidious, *per* is negative.
9. *Præ*, with adjectives, is intensive; as, *præclarus*, very clear; *prævalidus*, very strong.
10. *Pro* sometimes denotes forth; as, *produco*, to bring forth; *proloquor*, to speak out.
11. *Red* is sometimes intensive; as, *redundo*, to overflow; sometimes it is negative; as, *relevo*, to uncover; *recludo*, to unlock.
12. *Se*, with adjectives, denotes privation; as, *securus*, without care.
13. *Sub* often diminishes the meaning; as, *subrideo*, to smile; *subdulcis*, sweetish; *subtristis*, somewhat sad. It sometimes denotes motion upwards; as, *subribo*, to raise up.
14. *Ve*, with adjectives, denotes privation; as, *vesdnus*, unsound; *veccors*, foolish.

REMARK. Prepositions in composition seem often to add nothing to the signification of the words with which they are compounded.

CONJUNCTIONS.

§ 198. A conjunction is a particle which connects words or propositions.

The most usual conjunctions are,

<i>Ac, and, as, than.</i>	<i>Ideo, therefore.</i>	<i>Quippe, because.</i>
<i>An, whether.</i>	<i>Igitur, therefore.</i>	<i>Quò, in order that.</i>
<i>Anne, whether.</i>	<i>Itaque, therefore.</i>	<i>Quòd, because.</i>
<i>Annon, whether or not.</i>	<i>Licet, though.</i>	<i>Quoniam, since.</i>
<i>At, ast, but.</i>	<i>Modò, provided.</i>	<i>Quoque, also.</i>
<i>Atque, and, as, than.</i>	<i>Nam, namque, for.</i>	<i>Sed, but.</i>
<i>Atqui, but.</i>	<i>Ne, lest.</i>	<i>Seu or sive, or.</i>
<i>Attamen, yet.</i>	<i>-Ne, whether.</i>	<i>Seu...sive, whether...or.</i>
<i>Aut, either, or.</i>	<i>Nec, neither, nor.</i>	<i>Si, if.—Quasi, as if.</i>
<i>Autem, but.</i>	<i>Nec...neque, neither...nor.</i>	<i>Sin, but if.</i>
<i>Ceterum, but, however.</i>	<i>Necne, or not.</i>	<i>Siquidem, if indeed,</i>
<i>Cum, quum, since.</i>	<i>Neque, neither, nor.</i>	<i>since.</i>
<i>Cum...tum, both...and.</i>	<i>Neu, neither, nor, and not.</i>	<i>Tamen, however.</i>
<i>Dum, provided, while.</i>	<i>Neu...neve, neither...nor.</i>	<i>Tamet, although.</i>
<i>Dummodo, so that.</i>	<i>Ni, nisi, unless.</i>	<i>Tum...tum, both...and.</i>
<i>Enim, for.</i>	<i>Num, whether.</i>	<i>Ut, that.</i>
<i>Equidem, indeed.</i>	<i>Quam, than.</i>	<i>Uti, that, to the end that.</i>
<i>Ergo, therefore.</i>	<i>Quamvis, although.</i>	<i>Utrum, whether.</i>
<i>Et, and.</i>	<i>Quando, quandoquidem, whereous, since.</i>	<i>-Ve, either, or.</i>
<i>Et...et, both...and.</i>	<i>Quaquam, although.</i>	<i>Vel, either, or.</i>
<i>Etiam, also.</i>	<i>-Que...que, both...and.</i>	<i>Verò, truly.</i>
<i>Etiamsi, although.</i>	<i>Quia, because.</i>	<i>Verum, but.</i>
<i>Etsi, though.</i>	<i>Quin, but that.</i>	<i>Veruntamen, notwithstanding.</i>
<i>Idcirco, therefore.</i>		

Conjunctions, according to their different significations, may be divided into the following classes :—

1. **COPULATIVES**, or such as connect things that are to be considered jointly ; as, *ac, atque, et, etiam, que, quoque*, and the negative *nec* or *neque*.

2. **DISJUNCTIVES**, or such as connect things that are to be considered separately ; as, *aut, seu, sive, ve, vel*, and the negative *neve* or *neu*.

3. **CONCESSIVES**, or such as express a concession ; as, *etsi, etiamsi, tametsi, licet, quanquam, quamvis*.

4. **ADVERSATIVES**, or such as express opposition ; as, *at, atqui, autem, ceterum, sed, tamen, attamen, veruntamen, verò, verum, sin.*

5. **CAUSALS**, or such as express a cause or reason ; as, *enim, etenim, nam, namque, quando, quandoquidem, quia, quippe, quòd, quoniam, quum* or *cum, siquidem*.

6. **ILLATIVES**, or such as express an inference ; as, *ergo, idcirco, ideo, igitur, itaque, proinde, quapropter, quare, quomobrem, quocirca*.

7. **FINALS**, or such as denote a purpose, object, or result ; as, *ne, quin, quò, quominus, ut, uti*.

8. **CONDITIONALS**, or such as express a condition ; as, *si, sin, nisi* or *ni, dummodo*, or separately either *dum* or *modò*.

9. **SUSPENSIVES**, or such as express doubt ; as, *an, anne, annon, -ne, necne, num, utrum*.

REMARK 1. *Ac* rarely stands before vowels or *h* ; *atque* chiefly before vowels, but also before consonants.

REM. 2. The conjunctions *-ne*, *-que*, *-ve*, are not used alone, but are always annexed to some other word. They are called *enclitics*.

REM. 3. Some words here classed with conjunctions are also used as adverbs, and many classed as adverbs are likewise conjunctions; that is, they at the same time qualify verbs, &c., and connect propositions; as, *Cæteris in rebus, cum venit calumitas, tum detrimentum accipitur*; In other concerns, when misfortune comes, then damage is received.

REM. 4. Conjunctions, like adverbs, are variously compounded with other parts of speech, and with each other; as, *atque*, *idcirco*, *ideo*, *namque*.

In some, compounded of an adverb and a conjunction, each of the simples retains its meaning, and properly belongs to its own class; as, *etiam* (*et jam*), and now; *idæque*, and so; *neque* or *nec*, and not.

INTERJECTIONS.

§ 199. An interjection is a particle used in exclamation, and expressing some emotion of the mind.

The most usual interjections are,

Ah! <i>ah! alas!</i>	Euge! <i>well done!</i>	Io! <i>kuzza!</i>
Atat! <i>ha! indeed!</i>	Evax! } <i>kuzza!</i>	O! <i>oh!</i>
Au! <i>hush! whist!</i>	Evoe! }	Oh! <i>oh! alas!</i>
Ecce! <i>lo! behold!</i>	Ha! <i>ha! he! ha! ha!</i>	Ohe! <i>ho! hold!</i>
Ehem! <i>O strange!</i>	Hei! <i>wo! alas!</i>	Oi! <i>hoy! alas!</i>
Eheu! <i>alas!</i>	Hem! <i>ho! hold! how!</i>	Papæ! <i>O strange!</i>
Eho! <i>ehödum! soho!</i>	lo! <i>bravo!</i>	Proh! <i>oh! alas!</i>
Eja! <i>on!</i>	Ileu! <i>wo! alas!</i>	St! <i>hush!</i>
En! <i>lo! behold!</i>	Fleus! <i>ho there! mark!</i>	Væ! <i>wo!</i>
Eu! <i>bravo!</i>	Hui! <i>away! ho!</i>	Vah! <i>ha! alas! bravo!</i>

REMARK 1. An interjection sometimes denotes several different emotions. Thus, *vah* is used to express wonder, grief, joy, and anger.

REM. 2. Other parts of speech may sometimes be regarded as interjections; as, *pax!* be still! So *indignum*, *infandum*, *miserum*, *miserabile*, *æfas*, when used as expressions of grief or horror.

SYNTAX.

§ 200. Syntax treats of the construction of propositions, their connection and dependence.

A proposition is a thought expressed in words. It consists of a *subject* and a *predicate*.

The subject of a proposition is that of which something is affirmed.

The predicate is that which is affirmed of the subject.

Thus, in the proposition, *Equus currit*, The horse runs, *equus* is the subject, and *currit* is the predicate.

NOTE. The word *affirm*, as used by grammarians, must be understood to include all the various significations of the verb, as expressed in the different moods.

SUBJECT.

§ 201. I. The subject is either *grammatical* or *logical*.

The grammatical subject is either a noun, or some word standing for a noun. The logical subject consists of the grammatical subject, with its modifications.

Thus, *Conscientia bene actæ vitæ est jucundissima*, The consciousness of a well-spent life is very pleasant. Here *conscientia* is the grammatical, and *conscientia bene actæ vitæ* the logical, subject.

NOTE. If the grammatical subject is not modified, it is the same as the logical subject.

II. The subject is also either *simple* or *compound*.

A simple subject is a single noun or word standing for a noun, either alone or variously modified; as,

Vita brevis est, Life is short. *Longissima hominis vita brevis est*, The longest life of man is short. *Fugaces labuntur anni*.

A compound subject consists of two or more simple subjects, to which one predicate belongs; as,

Luna et stellæ fulgebant, The moon and stars were shining. *Grammaticæ ac musice junctæ fuerunt*, Grammar and music were united.

REMARK. Words are said to *modify* or *limit* others, when they serve to explain, describe, enlarge, restrict, or otherwise qualify their meaning.

Modified Subject.

III. A grammatical subject may be modified or limited in different ways:—

1. By a noun in the same case, annexed to it for the sake of explanation or description; as,

Nos consules desumus, We consuls are remiss. *Mucius augur multa narravit*, Mucius the augur related many things.

2. By the oblique case of a noun or pronoun to which the subject has some relation; as,

Amor multitudinis commovetur, The love of the multitude is excited, *De victoria Cæsaris fama perferitur*, A report of the victory of Cæsar is brought. *Oppida sine præsidio*, Towns without a garrison.

3. By an adjective, adjective pronoun, or participle; as,

Fugit invidia ætas, Envious time flies. *Ducit agmina Penthesilea furens*, Penthesilea raging leads on her troops.

4. By the relative *qui* and the words connected with it; as,

Leve fit quod bene fertur onus, The burden which is well borne becomes light. *Litteræ, quas scripsisti, acceptæ sunt*.

REMARK 1. A noun or pronoun, in any case, may be modified in either of the ways above mentioned.

REM. 2. An adjective modifying a noun may itself be modified:—

(1.) By an adverb; as,

Erat expectatio valdè magna, There was very great expectation.

(2.) By a noun in an oblique case; as,

Major pietate, Superior in piety. *Contentionis cupidus*, Fond of contention.

(3.) By a relative or other dependent clause; as,

Videtur, qui impèret, dignus; He seems worthy to command.

(4.) By an infinitive mood, a gerund, or a supine; as,

Insuetus vera audire, Unused to hear the truth. *Promptus ad agendum*, Ready to act. *Mirabile dictu*, Wonderful to be spoken.

REM. 3. A participle may be modified like a verb. See § 202, III.

REM. 4. An adverb may be modified:—

(1.) By another adverb; as,

Magis apertè, More openly. *Valdè vehementer*, Very vehemently.

(2.) By a noun, pronoun, or adjective, in an oblique case; as,

Congruenter naturæ, Agreeably to nature. *Optimè omnium*, Best of all.

REM. 5. A preposition may be modified by an adverb, or by a noun in an oblique case; as,

Longè ultra, Far beyond. *Multò ante noctem*, Long before night. *Sexennio post Veios captos*.

REM. 6. A modified grammatical subject, considered as one complex idea, may itself be modified ; as,

Omnia tua consilia, All thy counsels. Here *omnia* modifies, not *consilia*, but the complex idea *tua consilia*. So *Omnia tua prava consilia*.

IV. 1. An infinitive, either alone or with the words connected with it, and also an entire clause, may be the *logical* subject of a proposition ; as,

Mentiri est turpe, To lie is base. Virtus est vitium fugere, To shun vice is a virtue. E caelo descendit, "Nosce te ipsum." Æquum est ut hoc facias.

In such cases, the verb, or, if that be *esse*, the verb with its predicate noun or adjective, may be considered as the *grammatical* subject ; as,

Oratorem irasci non decet. Non satis est, pulchra esse poemata.

2. In consequence of the various modifications of the grammatical subject of a proposition, the logical subject may be greatly extended.

3. The noun or pronoun which is the subject of a proposition, is put in the nominative case, except that, when the verb of the predicate is an infinitive mood, it is put in the accusative.

NOTE. In the following pages, when the term *subject* alone is used, the grammatical subject is intended.

PREDICATE.

§ 202. I. The predicate, like the subject, is either *grammatical* or *logical*.

The grammatical predicate is either a verb alone, or the copula *sum* with a noun, adjective, or adverb. The logical predicate consists of the grammatical predicate with its modifications.

Thus, *Scipio fudit Annibalis copias, Scipio routed the forces of Hannibal.* Here *fudit* is the grammatical, and *fudit Annibalis copias* the logical, predicate. *Romulus Romanæ conditor urbis erat.*

NOTE. If the grammatical predicate is not modified, it is the same as the logical predicate.

II. The predicate also, like the subject, is either *simple* or *compound*.

A simple predicate is one which contains a single finite* verb ; as,

Brevis est voluptas, Pleasure is brief. Mors venit, Death comes. Mors æquo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas, regumque tures.

A compound predicate consists of two or more simple predicates belonging to the same subject ; as,

Probitas laudatur et alget, Honesty is praised and neglected.

* A verb in any mood except the infinitive, is called a *finite* verb.

Modified Predicate.

III. A grammatical predicate may be modified or limited in different ways :—

1. By a noun or adjective in the same case as the subject. This occurs after certain neuter verbs, and verbs passive of naming, calling, &c. (see § 210, REM. 3); as,

Incēdo regina, I walk queen. *Aristides justus est appellātus*.

2. By a noun in an oblique case; as,

Deus regit mundum, God rules the world. *Ago tibi gratias*. *Ex voluntate fecit*. *Spe vivimus*. *Venit ad urbem*.

3. By adverbs; as,

Sæpe venit, He often came. *Litræ facillè discuntur*.

4. By an infinitive mood, or other dependent clause; as,

Cupit discere, He desires to learn. *Vereor ne reprehendar*. *Fac cogites*

REM. 1. An infinitive may be modified like the verb of a predicate.

REM. 2. All other words used to modify verbs, may themselves also be modified in the ways mentioned under the article *Modified Subject*, § 201, III.

SENTENCES.

§ 203. 1. A sentence may consist either of one proposition, or of two or more propositions connected together.

A sentence consisting of one proposition is called a *simple* sentence.

A sentence consisting of two or more propositions, is called a *compound* sentence, and the propositions of which it is composed are called *members*, or *clauses*.

2. The members of a compound sentence are either *independent* or *dependent*.

An independent clause is one which makes complete sense by itself. A dependent clause is one which makes complete sense only in connection with another clause.

Thus, *Phocion fuit perpetuò pauper, cum ditiſſimus eſſe poſſet*; Phocion was always poor, though he might have been very rich. Here the former clause is independent, the latter dependent.

3. That member of a compound sentence on which the other members depend, is called the *leading clause*; its subject, the *leading subject*; and its verb, the *leading verb*.

The leading verb is usually either in the indicative or imperative mood, but sometimes in the subjunctive.

4. The members of a compound sentence may be connected by relative words, conjunctions, or adverbs.

An infinitive with its subject may be united with another clause without a connective.

5. Instead of a dependent clause connected by a conjunction, a noun and participle, or two nouns, sometimes stand as an abridged proposition ; as,

Bello confecto, discessit, i. e. *quum bellum confectum esset, discessit*; The war being finished, or when the war was finished, he departed. *Nū desperandum*, Teuero duce. Hor.

6. *Agreement* is the correspondence of one word with another in gender, number, case, or person.

7. A word is said to *govern* another, when it requires it to be put in a certain case or mood.

8. A word is said to *depend* on another, when its case, gender, number, mood, tense, or person, is determined by that word.

9. A word is said to *follow* another, when it depends upon it in construction, whatever may be its position in the sentence.

APPOSITION.

§ 204. A noun, annexed to another noun or to a pronoun, and denoting the same person or thing, is put in the same case ; as,

Roma urbs, The city Rome. *Nos consules*, We consuls. So *Apud Herodotum, patrem historiarum, sunt innumerabiles fabulæ*; In Herodotus, the father of history, &c. Cic. *Lapides silices*, flint stones. Liv. *Fons cui nomen Arethusa est*. Cic.

REMARK 1. A noun, thus annexed to another, is said to be in *apposition* to it. It is generally added for the sake of explanation or description ; sometimes it denotes character or purpose ; as, *Ejus fugæ comitem me adjunxi*, I added myself, as a companion of his flight ; and sometimes the time, cause, reason, &c., of an action ; as, *Alexander puer*, when a boy. Both nouns must belong to the same part of the sentence, either subject or predicate. In cases of apposition, there seems to be an ellipsis of the ancient participle *ens*, being ; *qui est*, who is ; *qui vocatur*, who is called ; or the like.

REM. 2. If the annexed noun has a form of the same gender as the other noun, it takes that form ; as, *Usus magister egregius*. Plin. *Philosophiū magistra vitæ*. Cic. ; and if a noun of the common gender, it agrees in gender with the preceding noun ; as, *Laurus fidissima custos*.

REM. 3. The annexed noun sometimes differs from the other in gender ; as, *Duo fulmina belli, Scipiadas* ; The Scipios, two thunderbolts in war (Cic.) ;—sometimes in number ; as, *Tulliola, deliciæ nostræ* (Cic.) ;—and sometimes in both ; as, *Nate, meæ vires*. Virg.

REM. 4. The substantive pronoun is sometimes omitted before the

word in apposition to it; as, *Consul dixi, sc. ego*; (I) the consul said. Instead of the substantive pronoun, a possessive adjective pronoun is sometimes used; as, *Tua domus, talis viri*. Cic. See § 211, R. 2

REM. 5. A noun in apposition to two or more nouns, is usually put in the plural; as, *M. Antonius, C. Cassius, tribuni plebis*; M. Antony, C. Cassius, tribunes of the people. Cæs. *Publius et Servius Sullæ*. Sall.

So when the nouns are connected by *cum*, the annexed noun taking the case of the former; as, *Dicæurhum verò cum Aristotæno, doctos sanè homines, omittamus*. Cic.

If the nouns are proper names of different genders, a masculine is annexed rather than a feminine, when both forms exist; as, *Ad Ptolemæum Cleoputramque reges legati missi*. Liv.

REM. 6. The annexed noun is sometimes in the genitive; as, *Urbs Patavii*; The city of Patavium. Virg. *Amnis Eridani*. Id. *Arbor fici*. Cic. *Nomen Mercurii est mihi*. Plaut. *Rupili et Persi par*. Hor.

REM. 7. The name of a town in the genitive occurs with an ablative in apposition to it; as, *Corinthis Achæiæ urbe*; At Corinth, a city of Achaia. Tac. See §§ 221 and 254, REM. 3.

REM. 8. A proper name, after *nomen* or *cognomen*, with a verb followed by a dative, is sometimes put in apposition to the dative, rather than to *nomen* or *cognomen*; as, *Nomen Arctûro est mihi*, I have the name Arcturus. Plaut. *Cui nunc cognomen lulo additur*. Virg. *Cui Egerio inditum nomen*. Liv.

REM. 9. A clause may supply the place of one of the nouns; as, *Cogitet oratorem institui—rem urduum*; Let him reflect that an orator is training—a difficult thing. Quinct.

REM. 10. Sometimes the former noun denotes a whole, and its parts are expressed by the nouns in apposition with it; as, *Onerariæ, pars maxima ad Ægimûrum*,—*aliæ ulcersus urbem ipsam delatæ sunt*; The ships of burden were carried, the greatest part, to Ægimûrus,—others opposite to the city itself. Liv. *Pictores et poetæ suum quisque opus a vulgo considerâri vult*. Cic. In the following example, *quisque* is in the nominative, though the word with which it is in apposition is in the ablative:—*Multis sibi quisque imperium petentibus*. Sall.

To this rule may be subjoined that which relates to the agreement of interrogative and responsive words.

REM. 11. The principal noun or pronoun in the answer to a question, must be in the same case with the corresponding interrogative word; as,

Quis herus est tibi? Amphitruo, *sc. est*. Who is your master? Amphitruo (is.) Plaut. *Quid quæris?* Librum, *sc. quæro*. What are you looking for? A book. *Quotâ horâ venisti?* Sextâ. At what hour did you come? At the sixth.

NOTE 1. Instead of the genitive of a substantive pronoun, the corresponding possessive pronoun is often used, agreeing with its noun; as, *Cujus est liber?* Mens, (not *Mei*.) (See § 211, REM. 3.) So *cujum* for gen. *cujus*; *Cujum pecus?* an *Melibæi?* Non; *verum Ægônis*. Virg.

NOTE 2. Sometimes the rules of syntax require the responsive to be in a different case from that of the interrogative; as, *Quanti emisti?* Viginti minis. *Damnatusne es furti?* Imò alio crimine. See §§ 252 and 217.

ADJECTIVES.

§ 205. Adjectives, adjective pronouns, and participles, agree with their nouns, in gender, number, and case; as,

Bonus vir, A good man.

Benigna mater, A kind mother.

Triste bellum, A sad war.

Spe amissâ, Hope being lost.

Bonos viros, Good men.

Vanæ leges, Useless laws.

Minacia verba, Threatening words.

Hæc res, This thing.

NOTE 1. An adjective, participle, or pronoun, may either modify a noun, or, with the verb *sum*, constitute a predicate. The rule for their agreement, in both cases, is, in general, the same.

NOTE 2. In the following remarks, the word *adjective* is to be considered as including participles and adjective pronouns, unless the contrary is intimated.

REMARK 1. An adjective also agrees with a substantive pronoun, taking its gender from that of the noun for which the pronoun stands; as, *Ipsæ capellas æger ago*, sc. *ego*, *Melibæus*; (I) myself, sick, am driving my goats. Virg. *Ut se totum ei tradêret*. Nep. *O me miserum* (spoken by a man), *miseram me* (by a woman). So *salvi sumus*, *salvæ sumus*, sc. *nos*, masculine or feminine.

In general propositions which include both sexes, the pronouns are considered masculine; as, *Nos fruges consumere nati*. Hor.

REM. 2. An adjective, belonging to two or more nouns, is put in the plural; as,

Lupus et agnus siti compulsi, A wolf and a lamb, constrained by thirst. Phæd. *Sicilia Sardinique amissæ*. Liv.

When the nouns are of different genders,

(1.) If they denote living things, the adjective is masculine rather than feminine; as,

Pater mihi et mater mortui sunt, My father and mother are dead. Ter. So *uterque* in the sing. *Procumbit uterque*, sc. *Deucalion et Pyrrha*. Ovid.

(2.) If they denote things without life, the adjective is generally neuter; as,

His genus, ætas, eloquentia prope æqualia fuere; Their family, age, and eloquence, were nearly equal. Sall. *Regna, imperia, nobilitates, honores, divitiæ in casu sita sunt*. Cic. *Huic bella, rapinæ, discordia civilis, grata fuere*. Sall. *Animæ atque animus, quomvis integra recens in corpus eunt*. Lucr.

NOTE. When nouns denoting things without life are of the same gender (either masculine or feminine), but of different numbers, the adjective is sometimes neuter; as, *Cræso et vitæ et putrimonii partes, et urbs Barce concessa sunt*. Just.; sometimes also when both nouns are in the singular number; as, *Velocitas et regio ignâra tutata sunt*. Sall.

(3.) If one of the nouns denotes an animate, and another an inanimate thing, the adjective is sometimes neuter, and sometimes it takes the gender of that which has life; as,

Naves et captivos quæ ad Chium capta erant, The ships and captives which were taken at Chios. Liv. *Numidæ atque signa militaria obscurati sunt*. Sall. *Regem regnumque sua futura sciunt*. Liv.

Exc. to REM. 2. The adjective often agrees with the nearest noun, and is understood with the rest ; as,

Sociis et rege recepto, Our companions and king having been recovered. Virg. *Salutem, liberos, famam, fortunas, esse carissimas*. Cic.

NOTE. A noun in the singular, followed by an ablative with *cum*, has sometimes a plural adjective ; as, *Filiam cum filio accitos*. Liv. *Ilia cum Lauso de Numitore sati*. Ovid.

REM. 3. An adjective qualifying a collective noun, is often put in the plural, taking the gender of the individuals which the noun denotes ; as,

Pars certare parati, A part prepared to contend. Virg. *Pars per agros dilapsi, ... suam quisque spem exsequentes*. Liv. *Supplex turba erant sine vindice tuti*. Ovid. This construction always occurs when the collective noun is the subject of a plural verb.

Sometimes, though rarely, an adjective in the *singular* takes the gender of the individuals ; as, *Pars arduus altis pulverulentus equis furit*. Virg.

Some other nouns have an adjective of a different gender from their own, referring to the words which they include ; as, *Latium Caputque agro multati* ; Latium and Capua were deprived of their land. Liv. *Capita conjurationis virgis cæsi*. Id.

REM. 4. Two adjectives in the singular are sometimes joined to a plural noun ; as, *Maria Tyrrhenum atque Adriaticum*, The Tuscan and Adriatic seas. Liv. In comic writers, an adjective or participle in the singular is sometimes used with a plural pronoun ; as, *Nobis presente*. Plaut. *Absente nobis*. Ter.

REM. 5. A participle which should regularly agree with the subject of a proposition, when placed after the noun of the predicate, sometimes takes the gender and number of the latter ; as, *Non omnis error stultitia est dicenda* ; Not every error is to be called folly. Cic. *Gens universa Veneti appellati*. Liv.

REM. 6. When the subject of an infinitive is omitted after a dative of the same signification, an adjective in the predicate, belonging to that subject, is sometimes put in the dative ; as, *Mihi negligenti esse non licuit*, i. e. *me negligentem esse mihi non licuit*. Cic. *Da mihi justo sanctoque videri*. Hor. A noun is sometimes expressed with the adjective ; as, *Vobis necesse est fortibus esse viris*. Liv. The adjective often agrees with the omitted subject ; as, *Expedit bonas esse vobis*, sc. *vos*. Ter. *Si civi Romano licet esse Gaditanum*. Cic.

REM. 7. (1.) An adjective is often used alone, especially in the plural, the noun, with which it agrees, being understood ; as,

Boni sunt rari, sc. *homines* ; Good (men) are rare. *Cæsar suos misit*, sc. *militēs* ; Cæsar sent his (soldiers). *Dextra*, sc. *manus* ; The right (handy). *Pinguisque ferinæ*, sc. *carnis*. *Immortales*, sc. *Dii*. *Amantium*, sc. *hominum*. *Illum indignanti similem, similemque minanti aspiceres*, sc. *homini*. Virg. *Tibi priinas defero*, sc. *partes*. Cic. *Respice præteritum*, sc. *tempus*, which is often omitted. *Cognovi ex meorum omnium literis*, sc. *amicorum*. Cic. So patrial adjectives ; as, *Missi ad Parthum Armeniunque legati*, sc. *regem*. ~ *In Tusculano*, sc. *prædio*.

NOTE 1. The noun to be supplied with masculine adjectives is commonly *homines*, but when they are possessives, it is oftener *amici*, *militēs*, *cives*.

NOTE 2. The noun to be supplied is often contained in a preceding clause.

(2.) An adjective in the neuter gender, without a noun, is often used substantively, where, in English, the word *thing* or *things* is to be supplied; as,

Triste lupus stabulis; The wolf, a grievous (thing) to the folds. Virg. *Labor omnia vincit*; Labor overcomes all (things). Id. *Plerique vana mirantur*. Tac. *Quæ cum ita sint*. Cic.

NOTE. Instead of *thing* or *things*, other words may sometimes be supplied, as the sense requires. With a preposition, neuter adjectives form adverbial phrases; as, *A primo*, At first. Plaut. *Per mutua*, Mutually. Virg. *Ad hoc*, or *Ad hæc*, Moreover, besides.

(3.) Adjectives used without nouns often have adjectives agreeing with them; as, *Alia omnia*, All other (things). Plin. *Familiaris meus*. Cic. *Iniquus noster*. Id. *Iusta funebria*. Liv. *Jovis omnia plena*. Virg. See § 201, III. REM. 6.

REM. 8. Imperatives, infinitives, adverbs, clauses, and words considered merely as such, may be used substantively, and take a neuter adjective; as, *Supremum vale dixit*, He pronounced a last farewell. Ovid. *Velle suum cuique est*. Pers. *Cras istud quando venit?* Mart. *Excepto quod non simul esses, cetera latus*. Hor.

REM. 9. Adjectives and adjective pronouns, instead of agreeing with their nouns, are sometimes put in the neuter gender, with a partitive signification, and their nouns in the genitive; as, *Multum temporis*, for *multum tempus*; much time. Id. *rei*, for *ea res*; that thing. So *plus eloquentiæ*, the other form not being admissible with *plus*. (See § 110.) Neuter adjectives are used in like manner in the plural; as, *Vana rerum*, for *vane res*. Hor. *Pleraque humanarum rerum*. Sall. But in some such examples, the adjective seems to be used as noticed in REM. 7, (2.); as, *Acuta belli*. Hor. *Tellaris operata*. Virg.

The adjectives thus used in the singular, for the most part, signify quantity. See § 212, REM. 3, NOTE 1.

REM. 10. A neuter adjective is sometimes used adverbially in the nominative or accusative, both singular and plural; as, *Magnum stridens*. Virg. *Arma horrendum sonuere*. Id. *Multa deos venerati sunt*. Cic. See § 112, II. 4, (b.)

REM. 11. A noun is sometimes used as an adjective; as, *Incõla turba vocant*. Ovid. *Nemo miles Romanus*. Liv.

An adverb is also sometimes used as an adjective; as, *Heri semper lentius*, for *semperiterna*. Ter.

REM. 12. An adjective or adjective pronoun, used partitively, stands alone, and commonly takes the gender of the genitive plural, which depends upon it; but when it is preceded by a noun of a different gender, to which it refers, it usually takes that gender, but sometimes that of the genitive; as, *Elephanto belluarum nulla est prudentior*, No beast is wiser than the elephant. Cic. *Indus, qui est omnium fluminum maximus*. Cic. *Velocissimum omnium animalium est delphinus*. Plin. See § 212, REM. 2.

When a collective noun follows in the genitive singular, the adjective takes the gender of the individuals which compose it; as, *Vir fortissimus nostræ civitatis*, The bravest man of our state. Cic. *Maximus stirpis*. Liv.

REM. 13. When a possessive pronoun or adjective is used instead of the genitive of its primitive or of its corresponding noun (see § 211, REM. 3 and 4), an adjective agreeing with that genitive is sometimes joined with

such possessive ; as, *Solius meum peccatum corrigi non potest*, The fault of me alone cannot be corrected. Cic. *Noster duorum eventus*. Liv. *Tuum ipsius studium*. Cic. *Pugna Romana stabilis suo pondere incumbentium in hostem*. Liv.

Sometimes a noun in the genitive is expressed, in apposition to the substantive pronoun for which the possessive stands ; as, *Pectus tuum, hominis simplicis*. Cic.

REM. 14. An adjective, properly belonging to the genitive, is sometimes made to agree with the noun on which the genitive depends, and *vice versa* ; as, *Ædificationis tuæ consilium* for *tuum*, Your design of building. Cic. *Accusantes violati hospitii fœdus*, for *violatum*. Liv. *Ad majora initia rerum ducentibus fatis*, for *majorum*. Id. *Iis nominibus civitatum, quibus ex civitatibus, &c.*, for *eârum civitatum*. Cæs.

REM. 15. An adjective agreeing with a noun is sometimes used, instead of an adverb qualifying a verb, especially in poetry ; as, *Ecce venit Telamon propèrus* ; Lo, Telamon comes in haste. Ovid. *Læti pacem agitabamus*, for *lætè*. Sall. *Ænéas se matutinus agebat, for mane*. Virg.

So *nullus* is used for *omnino non* ; as, *Memini tametsi nullus moneas*, Though you do not suggest it. Ter. *Prior, primus, propior, proximus, solus, unus, ultimus, multus, totus, princeps*, and some others, are used instead of their neuters, adverbially ; as, *Priôri Remo augurium venisse fertur*. Liv. This is sometimes done, for want of an adverb of appropriate meaning ; as, *Pronus cecidit*. Ovid. *Frequentes convenérant*. Sall.

In such expressions, *tu*, in the nominative, sometimes takes an adjective in the vocative, and *vice versa* ; as, *Sic venius hodiernæ*. Tibull. *Salve, primus omnium parens patriæ* appellate. Plin.

REM. 16. When several adjectives, each independently of the other, qualify a noun, if they precede it, they are almost always connected by one or more conjunctions ; as, *Multa et variâ et copiosâ oratione*. Cic. If they follow it, the conjunction is sometimes expressed, and sometimes omitted ; as, *Vir altus et excellens*. Cic. *Actio, varia, vehemens, plena veritatis*. Id.

But when one of the adjectives qualifies the noun, and another the complex idea formed by the first with the noun the conjunction is always omitted ; as, *Periculosissimum civile bellum*, A most dangerous civil war. Cic. *Malam domesticam disciplinam*. Id. So with three or more adjectives ; *Externos multos claros viros nominârem*. Cic. See § 201, III., REM. 6.

REM. 17. The adjectives *primus, medius, ultimus, extrêmus, intîmus, infîmus, inus, summus, suprêmus, reliquus*, and *cetëra*, often signify the *first part*, the *middle part*, &c. of a thing ; as,

Media nox, The middle of the night. *Summa arbor*, The highest part of a tree. *Supremos montes*, The tops of the mountains. But these adjectives frequently occur without this signification ; as, *Ab extrêmo complexu*, From the last embrace. Cic. *Infimo loco*, Of the lowest rank. Id.

REM. 18. The participle of the compound tenses of verbs, used impersonally in the passive voice, is neuter ; as, *Ventum est*. Cic. *Itum est in viscera terræ*. Ovid.

RELATIVES.

§ 206. REM. 19. Relatives agree with their antecedents in gender and number, but their case depends on the construction of the clause to which they belong ; as,

Puer qui legit, The boy who reads. *Animal quod currit*, The animal
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which runs. *Littera quas dedi*, The letter which I gave. *Non sum qualis eram*, I am not such as I was. So *Deus cujus munere vivimus, cui nullus est similis, quem colimus, a quo facta sunt omnia, est eternus*. *Addictus Hermippo, et ab hoc ductus est*. *Aquila, quantus frangit ilices*. Hor.

NOTE. This rule includes all adjectives, participles, and adjective pronouns which relate to a noun in a preceding clause. Its more common application, however, is to the construction of the relative *qui*.

The relative may be considered as placed between two cases of the same noun, either expressed or understood, with the former of which it agrees in gender and number, and with the latter in gender, number, and case.

(1.) Sometimes both nouns are expressed ; as,

Erunt omnino duo itinera, quibus itineribus domo exire possent ; There were only two routes, by which routes they could leave home. Cæs. *Crudelissimo bello, quale bellum nulla unquam barbaria gessit*. Cic.

(2.) Usually the antecedent only is expressed ; as,

Animum rege, qui, nisi paret, imperat ; Govern your passions, which rule unless they obey. Hor. *Tanta multitudinis, quantam capit urbs nostra, concursus est ad me factus*. Cic. *Quot capitum vivunt, totidem studiorum millia*. Hor.

(3.) Sometimes the latter noun only is expressed, generally when the relative clause precedes that of the antecedent ; as,

Quibus de rebus ad me scripsisti, coram videbitur ; In regard to the things of which you wrote to me, we will consider when we meet. Cic. *In quem primum egressi sunt locum, Troja vocatur*. Liv. *Quantum vi expetunt, tantum defendunt*. *Qualesque visus eram vidisse viros, ex ordine tales aspicio*. Ovid.

To this head may be referred such examples as the following :—*Qui meus amor in te est*, i. e. *pro meo amore qui in te est* ; Such is my love for you. Cic. *Quæ tua est virtus, expugnabis*, i. e. *pro tua virtute*, &c.

(a.) The place of the antecedent is sometimes supplied by a demonstrative pronoun, especially when the cases are different ; as, *Ad quas res optissimi erimus, in iis potissimum laborabimus*. Cic. So by *ibi*. Sall.

(b.) Sometimes the latter noun only is expressed, even when the relative clause does not precede ; as, *Quis non mularum quas amor curas habet, hæc inter obliviscitur* ? Hor.

(4.) Sometimes neither noun is expressed ; this happens especially when the antecedent is designedly left indefinite, or when it is a substantive pronoun ; as,

Qui bene latuit, bene vixit, sc. *humo* ; (He) who has well escaped notice, has lived well. Ovid. *Sunt quos curriculo pulverem Olympicum collegisse juvat*, sc. *homines* ; There are whom it delights, &c. Hor. *Non habeo quod te accusem*, sc. *id propter quod*. Cic. *Non solum sapiens videtur qui hinc absis, sed etiam beatus, sc. tu*. Cic.

(5.) The relative is sometimes either entirely omitted ; as, *Urbs antiqua fuit* ; *Tyrri tenuere coloni*, sc. *quam* or *eam* ; There was an ancient city (which) Tyrian colonists possessed (Virg.) ; or, if once expressed, is afterwards omitted, even when, if supplied, its case would be different ; as, *Bocchus cum pedibus, quos filius ejus adduxerat, neque in priore pugna adfuérant, Romanos invadunt, for et qui non in priore*, &c. Sall.

(6.) (a.) The relative sometimes takes the case of the antecedent, instead of its own proper case; as, *Cum scribas et aliquid agas eorum, quorum consuesti*, for *que*. Cic. *Raptim quibus quisque poterat elatis, exstant, for iis, que quisque efferre poterat, elatis*. Liv.

(b.) The antecedent likewise sometimes takes the case of the relative; as, *Urbein, quam statuo vestra est, for urbs*. Virg. *Naucratem, quem convenire volui, in navi non erat*. Plaut. *Sed istum, quem queris, ego sum*. Id.

These constructions are said to occur by *attraction*.

(7.) An adjective, which properly belongs to the antecedent, is sometimes placed in the relative clause, and agrees with the relative; as, *Inter jocos, quos inconditos jaciunt, for jocos inconditos, quos, &c.*; Amidst the rude jests which they utter. Liv. *Verbis, quæ magna volant*. Virg. *Calore, quem multum habet*. Cic.

This is the common position of the adjective, when it is a numeral, a comparative, or a superlative; as, *Nocte quam in terris ultimam egit*, The last night which he spent upon earth. *Æsculapius, qui primus vulnus obligavisse dicitur*. Cic. *Consiliis pure, quæ nunc pulcherrima Nnutes dat senior*. Virg. Some instances occur in which an adjective belonging to the relative clause, is placed in that of the antecedent; as, *Cum venissent ad vada Volaterrana, quæ nominantur*. Cic.

(8.) When to the relative is joined a noun, explanatory of the antecedent, but of a different gender or number, the relative agrees with that noun; as,

Santonæ non longè a Tolosatium finibus absunt, quæ civitas est in provincia. The Santones are not far distant from the borders of the Tolosates, which state is in the province. Cæs. *Ante comitia, quod tempus nunc longè aberat*. Sall.

(9.) If the relative refers to one of two nouns, denoting the same object, but of different genders, it agrees with either; as,

Flumen est Arar quod in Rhodanum influit. Cæs. *Ad flumen Oxum peruentum est, qui turbidus semper est*. Curt.

(10.) When, in a relative clause containing the verb *sum* or a verb of naming, esteeming, &c., a noun occurs of a different gender from the antecedent, the relative agrees with either; as,

Natura vultus quem dixere Chaos, The appearance of nature which they called chaos. Ovid. *Genus hominum quod Helotes vocatur*. Nep. *Animal, quem vocamus hominem*; The animal whom we call man. Cic. *Locus in carcere, quod Tullianum appellatur*. Sall. *Pecuniarum conquisitio; eos esse belli civilis nervos dictans Mucianus*. Tac.

(11.) The relative sometimes agrees with a noun, either equivalent in sense to the antecedent, or only implied in the preceding clause; as,

Abundantia eorum rerum, quæ mortales prima putant, An abundance of those things, which mortals esteem most important. Sall. *Fatiale monstrum, quæ, &c., sc. Cleopatra*. Hor.

(a) A relative or demonstrative pronoun, referring to a collective noun, or to a noun which only in a figurative sense denotes a human being, sometimes takes the gender and number of the individuals which the noun denotes; as, *Equitatum, quos*. Sall. *Genus, qui premuntur*. Cic.—*Senatus*—ii. Sall. *Monstrum, qui*. Cic.

(12.) The antecedent is sometimes implied in a possessive pronoun ; as, *Omnes laudare fortūnas meas, qui natum tui ingenio præditum haberem ; sc. mei* ; All were extolling my fortune, who had a son endowed with such a disposition. Ter. *Nostrium consilium laudandum est, qui, etc.* C.c. ; or in a possessive adjective ; as, *Serelli tumultu, quos.* Cæs.

(13.) Sometimes the antecedent is a proposition, and then the relative is commonly neuter ; as, *Postremò, quod difficultissimum inter mortales, gloriæ invidium vicisti* ; Finally, you have overcome envy with glory, which, among men, is very difficult. Sall. *Equidem expectabam jam tuas litteras, idque cum multis.* Cic.

In such instances, *id* is sometimes placed before the relative pronoun, referring to the idea in the antecedent clause ; as, *Sive, id quod consiat, Platonis studiosus audiendi fuit.* Cic. *Diem consumi volebant, id quod fecerunt.* Id.

Sometimes a relative referring to a clause, agrees with a noun following ; as, *Idem velle atque nolle, ea demum firma amicitia est.* Sall.

(14.) *Quod*, relating to a preceding statement, and serving the purpose of transition, is often placed at the beginning of a sentence after a period. It is thus used especially before *si* and *nisi*, and sometimes before *utrum*, *ut*, *ne*, *ubi*, *cum*, *contra*, and *nunc* ; as, *Quod si mundum efficere potest concursus atomorum, cur porticum, cur templum, cur domum, cur urbem non potest ?* In regard to which, if the concurrence of atoms can produce a world, why, &c. Cic. *Quod te per genium obsecro, rite me reddite priori.* Hor. *Quod utrum illum, cujus impio facinore in has miseras projectus sum, eadem hæc simulantem viderem.* Sall.

Quod, in such examples, seems to be an accusative, with *propter* or *ad* understood.

(15.) If the relative refers to two or more nouns of different genders, its gender will be determined by REM. 2 ; as, *Ninus et Semiramis, qui Babylona condiderant* ; Ninus and Semiramis, who had founded Babylon. Vell. *Crebro fundi et tibicine, quæ sibi sumptuat.* Cic. *Ex summa lætitiâ atque lasciviâ, quæ diuturna quies pepererunt.* Sall.

(16.) The relative adjectives *quot*, *quantus*, *qualis*, are construed like the relative *qui*. They have generally, in the antecedent clause, the corresponding words, *tot*, *tantus*, *talis* ; but these are often omitted.

(17.) *Qui*, at the beginning of a sentence, is often translated like a demonstrative ; as, *Quæ cum ita sint, Since these (things) are so.* Cic.

DEMONSTRATIVES, INDEFINITES, &c.

§ 207. REM. 20. The adjective pronouns often agree with a noun expressed, instead of another noun understood ; as, *Nec solos tangit Atreus iste dolor*, Nor does that grief (i. e. grief on that account) affect the sons of Atreus alone. Virg.

REM. 21. The demonstrative pronouns are sometimes used where a corresponding word in English is unnecessary ; as, *Quem neque fides, neque jusjurandum, neque illum misericordia, repressit* ; Whom neither fidelity, nor an oath, nor pity, has restrained. Ter.

REM. 22. The neuters of the demonstrative pronouns are sometimes used in apposition with a dependent clause ; as, *Hoc tibi persuadeas velim, me nihil omisisse* ; I wish you to be persuaded of this—that I have omitted nothing. So also the demonstrative adverbs *sic* and *ita*.

REM. 23. *Hic* refers to what is near, *ille* to what is remote. Hence two things mentioned before, *hic* commonly refers to the latter, *ille* to

the former; as, *Ignavia corpus hebetat, labor firmat*; illa *mataram senectutem*, hic *longam adolescentiam reddit*: Sloth enervates the body, labor strengthens it; the former produces premature old age, the latter protracted youth. Cels.

Yet this rule is not always observed; as, *Sic deus et virgo est*; hic *spe celer*, illa *timore*. Ovid. Sometimes *hic...hic* are used instead of *hic...ille*. So *ille...ille* sometimes denote "the one...the other."

When more than two persons or things are spoken of, *ille* refers to the most remote, *iste* to a nearer, and *hic* to the nearest object. Hence, in letters, *hic* and its derivatives are used of the writer; *iste* and its derivatives of the person addressed; *ille*, &c., of some other person or thing. See § 191, REM. 2.

REM. 24. *Ille* is used to denote that which is of general notoriety; as, *Magno illi Alexandro simillimus*, Very like Alexander the Great. Vell. *Medea illa*. Cic. *Ille* is sometimes translated *this*; as, *Unum illud dico*, This only I say. Cic.

REM. 25. *Iste* often denotes contempt; as, *Impediebantur eâ lege, quam iste tulêrat*....the same wretch. Cic. Sometimes, on the contrary, it means *so great*; as, *Cum ista sis auctoritate*, Since you are of so great authority. Cic.

REM. 26. *Is* does not, like *hic*, *ille*, and *iste*, denote the place or order of the object to which it relates, but refers to something already mentioned or to be defined by the relative *qui*. *Hic*, *is*, or *ille*, may be used in this way before the relative, but only *hic* or *is* after it; as, *Qui docet, is discit*, or *hic discit*, but not *ille discit*, unless some individual is referred to.

Is has sometimes the sense of *talis*, such; as, *Neque enim tu is es, qui quid sis nescias*; Nor are you such a person as to be ignorant what you are. Cic.; sometimes of *idem*; as, *vos -ii*. Cic. Manil. 12.

Is with *et* or *que* is emphatic, equivalent to the English "and that too;" as, *Pricatas causas, et eas tenues agimus*; We manage private causes, and those unimportant. Cic. *Erant in Torquato plurimæ literæ nec eæ vulgares*. Id. So without *et*; *Urbana plebes, ea vero præceps ierat*. Sall.

REM. 27. *Idem*, as denoting a subject which stands in equal relations to two different predicates, often supplies the place of *idem* or *etiam*, also, or of *tamen*, yet, if the things are apparently inconsistent; as, *Musici, qui erant quondam idem poete*; Musicians, who formerly were poets also. Cic. *Euphrates et Tigris magno aquarum divortio iter percurrunt*; *idem* (and yet) *paulatim in arcibus coeunt*.

Idem is sometimes repeated in the sense of "at once," denoting the union of qualities which might be thought incompatible; as, *Fuere quidam qui idem ornate idem versute dicere*, There have been some who could speak at once elegantly and artfully. Cic.

"The same as" is variously expressed in Latin, by *idem* with *qui*, *ac* or *atque*, *quasi* or *ut*; as, *Verres idem est qui fuit semper*, Verres is the same as he has always been. Cic. *Vita est eadem ac fuit*. Liv. *Disputationem exponimus iisdem fere verbis ut actum est*. Cic.

REM. 28. *Ipse*, when used with a substantive pronoun taken reflexively, agrees either with such pronoun or with the subject of the proposition, according as either is emphatic; as, *Agam per me ipse*, I will do it myself. Cic. *Medici ipsi se curare non possunt*. Sulpic. *Se ipsos omnes natura diligit*.

Ipse is sometimes used as reflexive without *sui*, as, *Omnes boni, quantum in ipsis fuit, Cæsarem occiderunt*. Cic.

Ipse, with nouns denoting time or number, expresses exactness; as,

Cum ipsis nonis Sextilis, Exactly on the fifth of August. Cic. *Triginta dies erant ipsi*, Thirty whole days had elapsed. Id.

REM. 29. The relative *quicumque* is sometimes used as equivalent to *omnis* or *quivis* ; as, *Quæ sanâri poterunt quâcunque ratione sanâbo*, What can be cured I will cure by every possible means. Cic. Yet *possum* is rather to be supplied ;—"in whatever way I can." So *quisquis* is occasionally used, not as a relative, but as an indefinite pronoun.

REM. 30. *Aliquis* and *quispiam* are particular, corresponding to the English *some one* ; as, *Hereditas est pecunia, quæ morte alicujus ad quempiam pervenit jure* ; An inheritance is property which, at the death of some one, falls to some (other) one by law. Cic. *Multi sine doctrinâ aliquid omnium genêrum et artium consequuntur*. Id.

REM. 31. *Quisquam*, any one, and *ullus*, any, are universal : they are used in propositions which involve a universal negative, or which express an interrogation with a negative force, or a condition (usually with *si* or *quasi*) ; also, after comparatives, after the adverb *vix*, and the preposition *sine* ; as, *Neque ex castris Catilinæ quisquam omnium discesserat*, Nor had any one departed from the camp of Catiline. Sall. *Nec ullo casu potest contingere, ut ulla intermissio fiat officii*. Cic. *An quisquam potest sine perturbatione mentis irasci* ? Id. *Tetrior hic tyrannus Syracusanis fuit, quàm quisquam superiorum*. Id. *Vix quidquam spei est*. Sen.

Ullus is properly an adjective, but it may be used, like any other adjective, with a noun understood. *Quisquam* is commonly used without a noun, except it is a word denoting a person ; as, *Cuiquam civi*, To any citizen. *Cujusquam oratoris eloquentiam*. *Nemo* is often used for *nullus* ; as, *nemo pictor*, *nemo adolescens*, and even *homo nemo*. Cic.

REM. 32. *Alius*, like *ullus*, though properly an adjective, is sometimes used like a pronoun. It is often repeated, or joined with an adverb derived from it, in the same proposition, which may be translated by two separate propositions, commencing respectively with "one....another;" as, *Aliud aliis videtur optimum*, One thing seems best to one, another to another. Cic. *Aliis aliunde periculum est*, Danger threatens one from one source, another from another ; or, Danger threatens different persons from different sources. Ter. *Dionysium aliter cum aliis de nobis locutum audiebam*. Cic.

Alter is commonly used when two persons are spoken of ; as, *Uterque numerus alter alterâ de causâ habetur*. Cic.

Alius, repeated in different propositions, is also translated "one....another;" as, *Aliud agitur, aliud simulatur*, One thing is done, another pretended. Cic.

REM. 33. *Quidam* differs from *aliquis* by implying that a person or thing, though indefinitely described, is definitely known ; as, *Quidam de collegis nostris*, A certain one of our colleagues. Cic. *Scis me quodam tempore Metapontum venisse tecum*. Id.

Quidam is sometimes used for *some*, as opposed to the whole, or to others ; as, *Excesserunt urbe quidam, alii mortem sibi consciverunt* ; Some departed from the city, others destroyed themselves. Liv. Hence it is used as a limitation ; as, *Milvo est quoddam bellum naturale cum corvo*, a kind of warfare. Cic.

REM. 34. *Quivis* and *quilibet*, any one you please, are universal ; as, *Omnia sunt ejusmodi quivis ut perspicere possit*, All are of such a nature that any one can perceive. Cic. *Hic apud majores nostros adhibebatur peritus, nunc quilibet*. Id. A negative joined with them denies only the universality which they imply ; as, *Non cuivis homini contingit adire Co*

rinthum, i. e. not to every man without distinction. Hor. *Cuiquam* would have made the negation universal.

REM. 35. *Quisque* signifies *each, every one*, and generally stands without a noun ; as, *Quod cuique obtigit, id quisque teneat* ; Let each one keep what has fallen to each. Cic.

It is often used with two superlatives ; as, *Optimum quidque rarissimum est*, The best things are the rarest. Cic. *Ut quisque optimè dicit, ita maxime dicendi difficultatem timet*. Id.

With *primus*, it denotes the *first possible* ; as, *Primo quoque tempore*, As soon as possible. Cic.

REM. 36. The possessives *meus, tuus, noster, vester*, and *suus*, are joined to nouns, to indicate an action or possession of the persons denoted by their primitives ; as, *Tutus amor meus est tibi*, My love is secure to you. Ovid. *Tuam vicem dolere soleo*. Cic.

But these pronouns are sometimes used when the persons to which they refer are the *objects* of an action, feeling, &c. ; as, *Nam neque tuâ negligentia, neque odio id fecit tuo*, For he did it neither through neglect nor hatred of you. Ter. See § 211, Rem. 3.

These pronouns, especially when used as reflexives, are often omitted ; as, *Quo revertar ? in patriam ?* sc. *meam* ; Whither shall I return ? to (my) country ? Ovid. *Dextrâ munera porrexit*, sc. *sud*. Id.

REFLEXIVES.

§ 208. REM. 37. *Sui* and *suus* properly refer to the subject of the proposition in which they stand ; as,

Oppidani factus in se ac suos fedum consciscunt, The citizens decide on a foul crime against themselves and their friends. Liv.

They continue to be used in successive clauses, if the subject remains the same ; as, *Ipse se quisque diligit, non ut aliquam a se ipse mercèdem exigat caritatis suæ, sed quod per se sibi quisque carus est*. Cic.

(1.) In dependent clauses, in which the subject does not remain the same, the reflexives commonly refer to the leading subject, when the thoughts, language, purposes, &c., of that subject are stated ; as, *Ariovistus prædicavit, non sese Gallis, sed Gallos sibi bellum intulisse* ; Ariovistus declared that he had not made war upon the Gauls, but the Gauls upon him. Cæs. *Homerum Colophonii civem esse dicunt suum*, The Colophonians say that Homer is their citizen. Cic. *Tyrannus petivit ut se ad amicitiam tertium ascriberent*. Id.

(2.) If, however, the leading subject, whose thoughts, &c., are expressed, is indefinite, the reflexives relate to the subject of a dependent clause ; as, *Medeam prædicant* (sc. *homines*) *in fugâ fratris sui membra in iis locis, quâ se parens persequeretur, dissipavisse*. Cic. *Ipsam regem tradunt operatum his sacris se abdidisse*. Liv.

(3.) When the leading verb is in the passive voice, the reflexive often refers not to its subject, but to that which would be its subject in the active voice ; as, *A Cæsare invitor ut sim sibi legatus*, i. e. *Cæsar me invitavit* ; I am invited by Cæsar to become his lieutenant. Cic.

So when the subject is a thing without life, the reflexive may relate to some other word in the sentence, which denotes a thing with life ; as, *Canum tam fida custodia quid significat aliud, nisi se ad hominum commoditates esse generatos ?* Cic.

(4.) Instead of *sui* and *suus*, whether referring to a leading or a subor

dinate subject, *ipse* is sometimes used, to avoid ambiguity from the similarity of both numbers of *sui*, and to mark more euphatically than *suus*, the person to which it relates; as, *Jugurtha legatos misit qui ipsi liberisque vitam peterent*, Jugurtha sent ambassadors to ask life for himself and his children. Sall. *Ea molestissimè ferre homines debent, quæ ipsorum culpâ contracta sunt*.

(5.) In the plural number, with *inter*, *se* only is used, if the person or thing referred to is in the nominative or accusative; *se* or *ipse*, if in any other case; as, *Fratres inter se cum formâ, tum moribus similes*; Brothers resembling each other both in person and character. Cic. *Feras inter sese conciliat naturâ*. Cic. *Incidunt aliquæ a doctis etiam inter ipsos mutuo reprehensa*. Quint.

(6.) When reference is made not to the subject of the proposition, but to some other person or thing, *hic*, *is*, or *ille*, is generally used, except in the cases above specified; as, *Themistocles servum ad Xerxem misit, ut ei nuntiaret, suis verbis, adversarios ejus in fugâ esse*; Themistocles sent his servant to Xerxes, to inform him (Xerxes), in his (Themistocles') name, that his (Xerxes') enemies were upon the point of flight. Nep. But when no ambiguity would arise, and especially when the verb is of the first or second person, *sui* and *suus* sometimes take the place of the demonstrative pronouns; as, *Suam rem sibi salvam sistam*, I will restore his property entire to him. Plaut.

On the contrary, the demonstratives are sometimes used for the reflexives; as, *Helvetiî persuâdent Rurâcis, ut unâ cum iis proficiscantur*; The Helvetiî persuade the Rauraci to go with them. Cæs. In some instances, a reflexive and a demonstrative are used in reference to the same person; as, *Ita se gessit* (sc. *Ligarius*) *ut ei pacem esse expediret*. Cic. Sometimes the reflexives refer to different subjects in the same sentence; as, *Ariovistus respondit, neminem secum sine suâ pernicië contendisse* (Cæs.); where *se* refers to Ariovistus, and *suâ* to *neminem*.

(7.) *Suus* often refers to a word in the predicate of a sentence, and is then usually placed after it; as, *Hunc cives sui ex urbe eiecerunt*, Him his citizens banished from the city. Cic. *Tiurius quum procul Ambiorigern, suos cohortantem, conspexisset*. Cæs.

Suus, and not *hujus*, &c., is used when a noun is omitted; as, *Octavium, quem sui* (sc. *amici*) *Cæsarem salutabant*; Octavius, whom his followers saluted as Cæsar.

Suus is also commonly used when two nouns are coupled by *cum*, but not when they are connected by a conjunction; as, *Ptolemæus amicos Demetrii cum suis rebus dimisit*; Ptolemy dismissed the friends of Demetrius with their effects. Just.

(8.) *Suus* sometimes denotes *fit, favorable*; as, *Sunt et sua dona parenti*, There are likewise for my father suitable presents. Virg. *Alphènus utbatur populo suâ suo*. Cic. Sometimes it signifies *peculiar*; as, *Molles sua thura Sabæi*, sc. *mittunt*, i. e. the frankincense for which their country was famous. Virg. *Fessos sopor suus occupat artus*, Id.

NOMINATIVE.

SUBJECT-NOMINATIVE AND VERB.

§ 209. A verb agrees with its subject-nominative, in number and person; as,

Ego lego, I read.

Tu scribis, Thou writest.

Equus currit, The horse runs.

Nos legimus, We read.

Vos scribitis, You write.

Equi currunt, Horses run.

NOTE. The imperative singular is sometimes used in addressing several persons; as, *Huc natus adijce septem*. Ovid. Met. 6, 182. So adde, Liv. 26, 41.

REMARK 1. The nominatives *ego*, *tu*, *nos*, *vos*, are seldom expressed, the termination of the verb sufficiently marking the person; as, *cupio*, I desire; *visis*, thou livest; *habemus*, we have. See § 147, 3.

But when emphasis or distinction is intended, they are expressed; as, *Ego reges ejeci*, *vos tyrannos introducitis*; I banished kings, you introduce tyrants. Auct. ad Her. Nos, nos, *dico apertè*, *consules destimus*. Cic. *Tu es patrōnus*, *tu pater*. Ter.

REM. 2. The nominative of the third person is often omitted:—

(1.) When it has been expressed in a preceding proposition:—

(a.) As nominative; as, *Mosa prafuit ex monte Vosègo*, *et in oceānum influit* (Cæs.); or (b.) in an oblique case; as, *Cursōrem miserunt*, *ut id nuntiāret*, sc. *cursor*. Nep.: or (c.) in a possessive adjective. Virg. *Æn.* l. 672.

(2.) When it is a general word for *person* or *thing* taken indefinitely.

Thus *homīnes* is often omitted before *aiunt*, *dicunt*, *ferunt*, &c.; as, *Ut aiunt*, As they say. Cic. *Maximè admirantur eum*, *qui pecuniā non movetur*. Id.

This omission of the nominative is common in the clause preceding a relative; as, *Qui Bavium non odit*, *amet tua carmina*, *Mævi*, sc. *homo*; May (he) who hates not Bavius, like your verses, Mævius. Virg. *Vastatur agri quod inter urbem ac Fidēnas est*, sc. *id spatium*. Liv. *Sunt quos jurat*....sc. *homīnes*; There are (those) whom it delights. Hor. *Est qui nec vetēris pocula Musici spernit*, sc. *homo*. Hor. Here *sunt quos* and *est qui* are equivalent to *quidam*, *aliquis*, or *aliqui*. So, *Est quod gaudeas*, There is (reason) why you should rejoice. Cic. *Neque erat cur fallere vellent*. Ovid. *Est ubi id valeat*. Cic. *Est, cum non est satius*, &c. Auct. ad Her. In the latter cases, the adverbs are equivalent to *in quo*, sc. *loco*, *tempore*.

REM. 3. The nominative is often *wanting*:—

(1.) Before verbs denoting the state of the weather, or the operations of nature; as, *Fulgurat*, It lightens. Plin. *Ningit*, It snows. Virg.

(2.) Before the third person singular of the passive of neuter verbs, and of active verbs used impersonally; as,

Favetur tibi a me, Thou art favored by me. *Ejus oratiōni vehementer ab omnibus reclamatum est*. Cic. See § 184, 2. *Actum est de imperio*.

A nominative, however, is expressed before the passive of some neuter verbs, which, in the active voice, are followed by an accusative; as, *Pugna pugnata est*. Cic. See § 232, (1.)

(3.) Before the neuter of the future passive participle with *est*; as,

Dolendum est primum ipsi tibi, You yourself must first grieve. Hor. *Orandum est, ut sit mens sana in corpore sano*. Juv.

(4.) Before the impersonal verbs *misēret*, *pænītet*, *pudet*, *tædet*, and *piget*; as,

Eos ineptiarum pænitet, They repent of their follies. Cic. *Misēret te aliorum, tui te nec misēret nec pudet*. Plaut. *Me civitatis morum piget tædetque*. Sall. In such examples, the sense will sometimes permit us to supply *fortūna*, *conditio*, *memoria*, &c. So in the expression *Venit in mentem*, It came into mind; as, *In mentem venit de specūlo*, sc. *cogitatio*, &c. Plaut.

An infinitive or clause sometimes forms the subject of these verbs; as, *Te id nullo modo puduit facere*, To do that by no means shamed you. Ter. *Non pænitet me*, quantum profecerim. Cic.

(5.) When the subject of the verb is an infinitive or participle (either alone or with other words), one or more propositions, or an adverb. (See § 201, IV. 1.) The verb is then in the third person singular; as,

Vacare culpā magnum est solatium, To be free from fault is a great consolation. *Neque est te fallere quidquam*, To deceive you in any thing is not (possible.) Virg. *Mentiri non est meum*. Plaut. *Te non istud audivisse mirum est*, That you have not heard that is wonderful. Cic. "Summum jus, summa injuria," *factum est jam tritum sermōne proverbium*. Id. *Ni degeneratum in aliis huic quoque decōri offecisset*. Liv. *Sin est ut velis manere illam apud te*. Ter. *Nec profuit Hydræ crescere per damnum*, geminasque resumere vires. Ovid. *Dic mihi, cras istud, Postūme, quando venit?* Tell me, Postumus, when does that to-morrow come? Mart. *Parumne campis atque Neptūno super fusum est Lutini sanguinis?* Hor.

This construction is especially common with impersonal verbs; as, *Oratorem irasci non decet*; That an orator should be angry, is not becoming. Cic. *Hoc fieri et oportet et opus est*. Id. *Me pedibus delectat claudere verba*. Hor. *Intēret omnium rectē facere*. Cic. *Casu accidit*, ut, id quod Romæ audierat, primus nuntiaret. Id. Sometimes a neuter pronoun is interposed between a proposition and its verb; as, *Facere quæ libet*, *id est regem esse*. Sall.

(6.) Before *potest*, *cæpit* or *cæptum est*, *incipit*, *desinit*, *debet*, *solet*, and *videtur*, when followed by the infinitive of an impersonal verb; as,

Pigere cum facti capis, It began to repent him (i. e. he began to repent) of his conduct. Just. *Supientia est una, quæ præceptrice, in tranquillitate vivi potest*. Cic. *Tædere solet avāros impendii*. Quinct.

REM. 4. The verb is sometimes omitted; as,

Di meliōra piis, sc. *dent*; May the gods grant better things to the pious. Virg. *Verum hæc hæctenus*, sc. *diximus*. Cic. This omission is most common with the verb *sum*; as, *Nam Polydōrus ego*, sc. *sum*; For I am Polydorus. Virg. *Omnia præclāra rara*, sc. *sunt*. Cic. So in compound tenses; as, *Agro mulctāti*, sc. *sunt*. Liv.

REM. 5. The nominative is sometimes found with the present infinitive; as,

Intērim quotidie Cæsar æduos frumentum flagitare, Meanwhile Cæsar was daily demanding corn of the Ædui. Cæs. *Nos pavidi trepidare metu*. Virg. *Id horrendum ferri*. Id. In such cases, *cæpit* or *cæperunt* is generally supposed to be understood; sometimes other verbs may be supplied,

but often the infinitive seems to be used instead of the imperfect indicative.

REM. 6. The relative *qui* may refer to an antecedent either of the first, second, or third person; and its verb takes the person of the antecedent; as,

Ego qui lego, I who read. *Tu qui scribis*, Thou who writest. *Equus qui currit*, The horse which runs.

REM. 7. Verbs in the first person plural, and the second person singular, are sometimes used to express general truths; as,

Quàm multa facimus causâ amicorum! How many things we do (i. e. men do) for the sake of friends! Cic. *Si vis me flere, dolendum est ipsi tibi*, Whoever wishes me, &c. Hor.

REM. 8. The accusative is sometimes used for the nominative by attraction. See § 206, (6.) (b)

REM. 9. The verb sometimes agrees with the *predicate nominative*, especially if it precedes the verb; as, *Amantium iræ amoris integratio est*, The quarrels of lovers are a renewal of love. Ter.; and sometimes with the nearest subject of a subordinate sentence. Sall. Cat. 25.

REM. 10. The verb sometimes agrees, not with the principal nominative, but with a nearer noun in apposition to it; as, *Tungri, civitas Galliæ, fontem habet insignem*; The Tungri, a state of Gaul, has a remarkable fountain. Plin.

REM. 11. A collective noun has sometimes a plural verb, as,

Pars epulis onerant mensas, Part load the tables with food. Virg. *Turba ruunt*. Ovid. *Pars utrâque avidi erant*. Liv. *Atria turba tenent; veniunt leve vulgus euntque*. Ovid.

(1.) A plural verb, joined to a collective noun, usually expresses the action, &c., of the *individuals* which that noun denotes. In Cicero and Livy, this construction scarcely occurs in simple sentences; but it is often used, when the subject of the verb is not expressed in its own, but in a preceding clause; as, *Hoc idem generi humano evenit, quod in terrâ collocati sint*. Cic.

(2.) When two or more clauses have the same collective noun as their subject, the verb is frequently singular in one, and plural in another; as, *Jam ne nocte quidem turba ex eo loco dilabebatur, refracturosque carcerem minabantur*. Liv. *Gens eadem, quæ te crudeli Daunus bello insequitur, nos si pellant, nihil alfore credunt*. Virg.

(3.) *Tantum*, followed by a genitive plural, has sometimes a plural verb, like a collective noun; as, *Quid huc tantum hominum incidunt?* Why are so many men coming hither? Plaut.

(4.) A plural verb is often used after *uterque* and *quisque*, *pars...pars*, and *alius...alius*, or *alter...alterum*, on account of the idea of plurality which they involve; as, *Uterque eorum ex castris exercitum educunt*, Each of them leads his army from the camp. Cæs. *Intimus quisque libertorum vincti abreptique (sunt)*. Tac. *Alius alium, ut prælium incipiant, circumspiciant*. Liv.

This construction may be explained by the following passage, where

the plural is placed first, and then the singular, denoting its parts; *Cetēri, suo quisque tempore*, adērunt. Liv. See § 204, REM. 10.

REM. 12. Two or more nominatives singular, not in apposition, generally have a plural verb; as,

Furor iraque mentem præcipitant, Fury and rage hurry on (my) mind. Virg. *Dum ætas, metus, magister*, prohibebant Ter.

(1.) If the predicate belongs to the several nominatives jointly, the verb is always plural; as, *Grammaticæ quondam ac musicæ junctæ fuerunt*. Quint.

(2.) A singular verb is often used after several nominatives singular, especially if they denote things without life; as,

Mens enim, et ratio et consilium in sentibus est. Cic. *Beneficentia, liberalitas, bonitas, justitia funditus tollitur*. Id. This construction sometimes occurs with names of persons; as, *Gorgias, Thrasyarchus, Protagoras, Prodicus, Hippias in honore fuit*. Cic. *Cur Lysias et Hyperides amatur*? Id.

(3) When one of the nouns is plural, the verb is generally so; but sometimes it is singular, when the plural noun does not immediately precede it; as, *Dii te pendēs putrique, et putris imago, et domus regia, et in domo regale solium, et nomen Tarquinium creat vocatque regem*. Liv.

(4.) When each of the nominatives is preceded by *et* or *tum*, the verb agrees with the last; as, *Hoc et ratio doctis, et necessitas barbaris, et mos gentibus, et feris natura ipsa præscripsit*; This, reason has dictated to the learned, and necessity to barbarians, and custom to nations, and nature itself to wild beasts. Cic. *Et ego, et Cicero meus flagitabit*. Id. *Tum ætas viresque, tum avita gloria animum stimulabat*. Liv. So when the subject consists of two infinitives; as, *Et facere, et pati fortia, Romanum est*. Cic. With *seu*—*seu*, and *tum*—*quàm* the verb is plural.

Unus et alter always takes a singular verb; as, *Dicit unus et alter breviter*. Two in succession speak briefly. Cic. *Unus et alter assuitur pannus*. Hor. So also *senatus populusque Romanus*.

(5.) When the nominatives are connected by *aut*, sometimes the plural, but commonly the singular, is used; as,

Si Socrates aut Antisthenes diceret, If Socrates or Antisthenes should say. Cic. *Ut quosque studium privatum aut gratia occupaverunt*. Liv.

The plural is necessary with disjunctives, if the subject includes the first or second person; as, *Quod in Decemvris neque ego neque Cæsar habiti essemus*. Cic.

(6.) A nominative singular, joined to an ablative by the preposition *cum*, sometimes has a plural verb; as, *Bocchus, cum peditibus, postram Romanorum aciem invadunt*; Bocchus, with his foot soldiers, attacks the rear of the Roman army. Sall. *Ipsæ dux, cum aliquot principibus, capiuntur*. Liv.

(7.) If the nominatives are of different persons, the verb agrees with the first person rather than the second, and with the second rather than the third; as,

Si tu et Tullia valetis, ego et Cicero valemus; If you and Tullia are well, Cicero and I are well. Cic. *Hæc neque ego neque tu fecimus*. Ter. *Ego populusque Romanus bellum judico facioque*. Liv.

Yet sometimes the verb agrees in number and person with the nearest

nominative, and is understood with the other; as, *Vos ipsi et senatus frequens restitit*. This is always the case when the action of the verb is qualified with reference to each nominative separately; as, *Ego miserè, tu feliciter vivis*.

REM. 13. The interjections *en*, *ecce*, and *O*, are sometimes followed by the nominative; as,

En Priamus! Lo Priam! Virg. Ecce homo Catilinus! Cic. O vir fortis atque amicus! Ter.

PREDICATE-NOMINATIVE.

§ 210. A noun in the predicate, after a verb neuter or passive, is put in the same case as the subject, when it denotes the same person or thing; as,

Ira furor brevis est, Anger is a short madness. Hor. *Ego vocor Lyconides*, I am called Lyconides. Plaut. *Ego incedo regina*, I walk a queen. Virg. *Caius et Lucius fratres fuerunt*. Cic.

So when the subject is in the accusative; *Judicem me esse volo*. Cic.

Sometimes a dative, denoting the same object, both precedes and follows a verb neuter or passive. See § 227, NOTE 1.

If the predicate noun has a form of the same gender as the subject, it takes that form; as, *Licentia corruptrix est morum*.

REMARK 1. Adjectives, adjective pronouns, and participles, standing in the predicate, after verbs neuter or passive, and relating to the subject, agree with it in case.

The gender and number of such adjectives, &c. are determined by § 205.

REM. 2. The noun in the predicate is sometimes in a different number from the subject; as, *Sanguis erant lachrymæ*, Her tears were blood. Ovid. So when a subject in the singular is followed by an ablative with *cum*; as, *Exsules esse jubet L. Tarquinius cum conjuge et liberis*. Liv.

REM. 3. The verbs which most frequently have a noun, &c., in the predicate agreeing in case with their subject, are,

(1.) The substantive verb *sum*; as, *Ego Jovis sum filius*. Plaut. *Disce esse pater*. Ter. The predicate with *sum* may be an adverb of place, manner, &c.

(2.) Certain neuter verbs, denoting position or motion; as, *cado, eo, erdo, existo, fugio, incedo, jaceo, muneo, sedeo, sto, venio*, &c. Thus, *Rex circumbat pedes*, The king went round on foot. Plin. *Quos judicabat non posse oratûres evadere*. Cic. *Ego huic causæ patrûnus exstiti*. Cic.

(3.) The passive of verbs denoting

(a.) To name or call; as, *appellor, dicor, nominor, nuncupor, perhibeor, salutor, vocor*. Thus, *Cognomine Justus est appellatus*, He was called by the surname Just. Nep. *Aristæus olivæ dicitur inventor*. Cic.

(b.) To choose, render, or constitute; as, *constituor, creor, declaror, designor, eligor, fio, reddor, renuncior*. Thus, *Dux a Românis electus est Q. Fabius*. *Postquam ephêbus factus est*. Nep.

(c.) To esteem or reckon; as, *censeor, credor, deprehendor, existimor, feror, habeor, judicor, memôror, numêror, putor, reperior, videor*. Thus, *Credêbar sanguinis auctor ego*. Ovid. *Mulim videri timidus quàm parum prudens*. Cic.

NOTE 1. With several passives of the last class, when followed by a predicate-nominative, &c., an infinitive of *sum* is expressed or understood; as, *Amens mihi fuisse videtur*. Cic. *Atilius prudens esse putabatur*. Id. So with *dicor* (to be said), and *perhibeor*; as, *Verus patriæ dictris esse pater*. Mart. *Hoc ne locutus sine mercede existimer*. Phæd.

NOTE 2. *Audio* is sometimes used by the poets like *appellor*; as, *Tu rexque paterque audisti coram*. Hom.

REM. 4. A predicate-nominative is used after many other verbs, to denote a purpose, time, or circumstance of the action; as, *Comes additus Æolides*, Æolides was added as a companion. Virg. *Lupus obambulat nocturnus*. Id. *Apparet liquido sublimis in æthere Nisus*. Id. So with an active verb; *Audivi hoc puer*. Cic. *Sapiens nil facit invitus*. Id. *Rempublicam defendi adolescens*. Id.

REM. 5. The noun *opus*, signifying need, is often used as a predicate after *sum*. It is, in such cases, translated by the adjectives *needful*, *necessary*, &c.; as, *Dux nobis et auctor opus est*. Cic. *Multi opus sunt boves*. Varr. (*Dixi*) *aurum et ancillas opus esse*. Ter.

REM. 6. When the pronoun, which is the subject of an infinitive, is omitted, the case of the predicate is sometimes, in the poets, attracted into that of the subject of the verb on which the infinitive depends; as, *Uxor invicti Jovis esse nescis*, i. e. *te esse uxorem*. Hor. *Retulit Ajax esse Jovis pronēpos*. Ovid. The dative of the end often takes the place of the predicate-nominative. See § 227.

GENITIVE.

GENITIVE AFTER NOUNS.

§ 211. A noun which limits the meaning of another noun, denoting a different person or thing, is put in the genitive; as,

Amor gloriæ, Love of glory.

Vitium iræ, The vice of anger.

Arma Achillis, The arms of Achilles.

Nemōrum custos, The guardian of the groves.

Pater patriæ, The father of the country.

Amor habendi, Love of possessing.

In the first example, *amor* denotes love in general; *gloriæ* limits the affection to the particular object, glory. Such universally is the effect of the genitive, depending upon a noun. See § 201, III.

REMARK 1. The genitive denotes various relations, the most common of which are those of SOURCE; as, *Radii solis*, The rays of the sun;—CAUSE; as, *Dolor podagræ*, The pain of the gout;—EFFECT; as, *Artifex mundi*, The Creator of the world;—POSSESSION; as, *Domus Cæsaris*, The house of Cæsar;—OBJECT; as, *Cogitatio alicujus rei*, A thought of something;—PURPOSE; as, *Apparatus triumphi*, Preparation for a triumph;—A WHOLE; as, *Pars hominum*, A part of men;—CHARACTER; as, *Adolescens summæ audaciæ*, A youth of the greatest boldness;—MATERIAL or COMPONENT PARTS; as, *Montes auri*, Mountains of gold; *Acervus scutōrum*, A heap of shields;—TIME; as, *Fruentum dierum decem*. Sall.

REM. 2. The genitive is called *subjective*, when it denotes the *subject* of the action, feeling, &c., implied in the noun

which it limits. It is called *objective*, when it denotes the *object* of such action, &c. ; as,

Subjective.

Facta virorum, Deeds of men.
Dolor animi, Grief of mind.
Junonis ira, The anger of Juno.

Objective.

Odium vitii, Hatred of vice.
Amor virtutis, Love of virtue.
Desiderium otii, Desire of leisure.

Whether a genitive is subjective or objective, is to be determined by the meaning of the words, and by their connection. Thus, *providentia Dei* signifies the providence of God, or that exercised by him ; *timor Dei*, fear of God, or that exercised towards him. The same or similar words, in different connections, may express both significations. Thus, *metus hostium*, fear of the enemy, may mean that felt either by themselves or by their opponents. So *vulnus Ulyssis* (Virg.) denotes the wound which Ulysses had given ; *vulnus Æneæ*, (Id.) that which Æneas had received.

When ambiguity would arise, instead of the objective genitive, a preposition, with an accusative or ablative, is commonly used ; as, *Amor in rempublicam*, for *reipublica* ; Love to the state. Cic. *Odium erga Romanos*, for *Romanorum*. Nep. *Cura de salute patriæ*, for *salutis*. Cic. *Predator ex sociis*, for *sociorum*. Sall.

REM. 3. A substantive pronoun, which limits the meaning of a noun, is put in the genitive ; as,

Cura mei, Care for me. Ovid. *Pars tui*, Part of thee. Id. *Nostri nuncius*, Our messenger. Virg. *Magna mei imago*. Id.

Instead of the *subjective* or *possessive* genitive of a substantive pronoun, the corresponding adjective pronoun is commonly used ; as,

Cura mea, My care, i. e. the care exercised by me. Yet the genitive sometimes occurs ; as, *Tui unus studio*, By the zeal of yourself alone. Cic. Sometimes, also, an adjective pronoun occurs instead of the *objective* genitive ; as, *Mea injuria*, Injury to me. Sall.

REM. 4. Instead of the genitive of a noun, also, a possessive adjective is often used ; as, *Causa regia*, for *causa regis*. Cic. *Herilis filius*, for *heri filius*. Id. *Evandrius ensis*, for *Evandri*. Virg. *Herculeus labor*, for *Herculis*. Hor. *Civilis furor*, for *civium*. Hor. *Metus hostilis*, Sall.

REM. 5. The dative is sometimes used like the objective genitive ; as,

Exitium pecõri, A destruction to the flock. Virg. *Præsidium reis*, A defence to the accused. Hor. *Decus amicis*. Id. *Erit ille mihi semper Deus*. Virg. *Dicor tibi frater*. Mart. *Auctor fui senatui*. Cic. *Huic causæ patrõnus exstisti*. Id. *Quem exitum tantis malis sperarent*. Sall. *Romanis imperator*. Id. *Muræna legatus Lucullo fuit*. Cic.

In these cases, the noun which is limited by the dative, denotes a character, feeling, &c., and the dative the object towards which that character, &c., is exhibited or exercised. This construction sometimes occurs with verbal nouns, whose primitives are followed by the dative ; as, *Obtemperatio legibus*, Obedience to laws. Cic. *Traditio altæri*. Id. In some instances, also, an accusative follows a verbal noun ; as, *Quid tibi hanc curatio est rem* ? Plaut.

1. Instead of the possessive and subjective genitive, also, a dative is sometimes used, as the remote object of a verb ; as, *Sese omnes flentes Cæsari ad pedes projecérunt* ; They all, weeping, cast themselves at the feet of Cæsar. Cæs. *Cui corpus porrigitur*, For whom the body is extended, i. e. whose body is extended. Virg. *Transfigitur scutum Pulscigni*. Cæs.

REM. 6. When the limiting noun denotes a *property, character, or quality*, it has an adjective agreeing with it, and is put either in the genitive or ablative; as,

Vir exempli recti, A man of correct example. Liv. *Adolescens summa audacia*, A youth of the greatest boldness. Sall. *Fossa pedum viginti*, A ditch of twenty feet. Cæs. *Pulchritudine eximia femina*, A woman of exquisite beauty. Cic. *Maximo natu filius*, The eldest son. Nep. *So Quinguenta annorum imperium*. Id. *Iter unius diei*. Cic. *Galba tribus et septuaginta annis*. Tac. *Fosseam sex cubitis altam*. Liv.

Sometimes both constructions occur in the same proposition; as, *Lenitulum nostrum*, eximia spe, summæ virtutis adolescentem. Cic. *Scrobis latus pedum duorum, altus dupondio et dodrante*. Plin.

(1.) A genitive sometimes supplies the place of the adjective; and the noun denoting the property, &c., is then always put in the ablative; as, *Est bos cervi figurâ*, of the form of a stag. Cæs. *Uri specie et colore tauri*. Id.

(2.) The genitive, in this sense, sometimes occurs without an adjective; as, *Hominem non nauci*. Plaut. *Homo nihili*. Varr. So, *Frutex palmi altitudinis*. Plin. *Clavi digiti pollicis crassitudinis*. Cæs. In which examples *unius* may be understood with the genitives.

Whether the genitive or ablative is preferable in particular cases, can only be determined by reference to classical authority.

NOTE. Nouns denoting extent of time or space, after other nouns, are often put in the accusative. See § 236.

REM. 7. The noun limited is sometimes omitted; as, *O misera sortis!* sc. *hominis*; O (men) of wretched fortune! Lucan. *Ad Diâna*, sc. *adem*. Ter. *Hectôris Andromachæ*, sc. *uzor*. Virg. *Suspicionis vitandæ*, sc. *causâ*. Tac. So *filius* or *fiu*; as *Hannibal Gisgonis*.

The omitted noun may sometimes be supplied from the preceding words; as, *Cujus pecus?* an *Mlibei*? Non; verum *Ægônis*, sc. *pecus*. Virg. An adjective is often expressed referring to the noun omitted; as, *Nullum virtus aliam mercedem desiderat, præter hanc* (sc. *mercedem*) *laudis*. Cic.

REM. 8. The noun limited is often wanting in the predicate of a sentence after *sum*. This usually happens,

(1.) When it has been previously expressed; as,

Hæc domus est Cæsaris, This house is Cæsar's. *Nomen aure tam sæpe vocatum esse putans Nymphæ*. Ovid. *Naves onerarias, quarum minor nulla erat dumt millium amphôrûm*, i. e. *quarum minor nulla erat quam navis dunt*, &c. Cic.

(2.) When it is a general word denoting a person, an animal, &c.; as,

Thucydides, qui ejusdem ætatis fuit, sc. *homo*; Thucydides, who was of the same age. Nep. *Mulum ei detraxit, quod aliénæ erat civitatis*, sc. *homo* or *civis*. Id. *Summi ut sint labôris efficiunt*, sc. *animalia*. Cæs. (*Claudius*) *somni brevissimi erat*. Suet. *Mirâ sum alacritate*. Cic. *Vulguâ ingenio mobili erat*. Sall. *Non est juris sui*. Lucan. *Potestatis quæ esse*. Liv. *Suarumque rerum erant*. Id.

(3.) When it is a general word denoting *thing*, for which the words *part, property, duty, office, characteristic, &c.*, are commonly supplied; as,

Temeritas est florentis ætatis, prudentia senectutis, Rashness is (the char-

acteristic) of youth, prudence of old age. Cic. *Est hoc Galliarum consuetudinis*. Cæs. *Omnia hostium erant. A paucis emi, quod multorum esset*. Sall. This happens especially when the subject of the verb is an infinitive mood, or an entire clause; as, *Adolescentis est majores natu revereri*, It is (the duty) of a youth to reverence the aged. Ovid. *Cujusvis hominis est errare, nullius nisi insipientis, in errore perseverare*. Cic. *Pauperis est numerare pecus*. Ovid. *Negavit maris esse Græcorum, ut in convivio virorum accubèrent mulieres*. Cic. *Nihil tam æquandæ libertatis esse*. Liv. So when the verb is omitted; *Tamen officii duxit, exorare patrem, ac esse*. Suet.

(4.) The same construction sometimes occurs after *facio*, and some other verbs; as, *Asia Romanorum facta est*, Asia became (a possession) of the Romans. Just. *Primum stipendium meruit annorum decem septemque*. Nep. *Agnum suæ ditionis fecisse*. Liv.

(5.) The limited noun is sometimes wanting, when it is a general word, though not in the predicate after *sum*; as, *Magni formica laboris*, sc. *animal*; The ant (au animal) of great labor. Hor. So *Ei venit in mentem potestatis tuæ*, sc. *memoria*, or the like. Cic.

(6.) The limited noun is wanting also, when, instead of the genitive, a possessive adjective or pronoun is used; as, *Humānum est errare*, To err is human. Ter. *Hæ partes fuerunt tuæ*. Cic. *Non est mentiri meum*. Ter. See § 211, REM. 3, and 4.

NOTE. Grammarians differ in regard to the manner of supplying the word which is wanting, when it denotes a thing. Some suppose that *negotium* is understood; others supply *officium*, *munus*, *opus*, *res*, *causa*, &c. It seems, however, rather to be an instance of a construction common in Latin, to omit a noun when a general or indefinite idea is intended. See § 205, REM. 7, (2.) The words to be supplied in English are various, according to the connection.

REM. 9. The limiting noun is sometimes omitted; as, *Tria millia*, sc. *passuum*. In most cases of this kind, an adjective, adjective pronoun, or participle, is expressed in the genitive.

REM. 10. Two genitives sometimes limit the same noun, one of which is commonly possessive or subjective, and the other objective; as, *Agamemnonis belli gloria*, Agamemnon's glory in war. Nep. *Illius administratio provinciarum*. Cic. *Eorum dierum consuetudine itineris nostri exercitus perspecta*. Cæs.

REM. 11. *Opus* and *usus*, signifying need, are rarely limited by a genitive; as, *Argenti opus fuit*, There was need of money. Liv. *Ad consilium pensandum temporis opus esse*. Id. *Proœmii non semper usus est*. Quinct. *Si quo opère eorum usus est*. Liv. In a few instances, they are limited by an accusative; as, *Puero opus est cibum* (Plaut.); *Usus est hominem astutum* (Id.); but in general they are limited by an ablative. See § 243.

REM. 12. The relation denoted by the genitive in Latin, is, in English, generally expressed by *of*, or by the possessive case. The objective genitive may often be rendered by some other preposition; as, *Remedium doloris*, A remedy for pain. *Injuria patris*, Injury to a father. *Descensus Averni*, The descent to Avernus. *Fra belli*, Anger on account of the war. *Potestas rei*, Power in or over a thing.

NOTE. Certain limitations of nouns are made by the accusative with a preposition, and by the ablative, either with or without a preposition

GENITIVE AFTER PARTITIVES.

§ 212. Nouns, adjectives, adjective pronouns, and adverbs, denoting a part, are followed by a genitive denoting the whole ; as,

Pars civitatis, A part of the state. *Nulla sororum*, No one of the sisters. *Aliquis philosophorum*, Some one of the philosophers. *Quis mortaliū?* Who of mortals? *Major juvenum*, The elder of the youths. *Doctissimus Romanus*, The most learned of the Romans. *Multum pecuniæ*, Much (of) money. *Satis eloquentiæ*, Enough of eloquence. *Ubinam gentium sumus?* Where on earth are we?

NOTE. The genitive thus governed denotes either a *number*, of which the partitive designates one or more individuals ; or a *whole*, of which the partitive designates a portion. In the latter sense, it commonly follows neuter adjectives and adjective pronouns, and adverbs.

REMARK 1. The nouns which denote a part are *pars*, *nemo*, *nihil*, &c. ; as,

Nemo nostrum, No one of us. *Omnium rerum nihil est agriculturæ melius*. Cic.

REM. 2. Adjectives and adjective pronouns, denoting a part of a number, including partitives and words used partitively, comparatives, superlatives, and numerals, are followed by the genitive plural, or by the genitive singular of a collective noun. For the gender of the adjectives, See § 205, R. 12.

(1.) Partitives ; as, *ullus*, *nullus*, *solus*, *alius*, *uter*, *uterque*, *utercunque*, *utervis*, *utriuslibet*, *neuter*, *alter*, *alteruter*, *aliquis*, *quidam*, *quispiam*, *quisquis*, *quisque*, *quisquam*, *quicunque*, *unusquisque*, *quis?* *qui?* *quot?* *quotus?* *quotusquisque?* *tot*, *aliquot*, *nonnulli*, *plerique*, *multi*, *pauci*, *medius*. Thus, *Quisquis deorum*, Whoever of the gods. Ovid. *Consulū alter*, One of the consuls. Liv. *Multi hominum*, Many men. Plin. *Medius omnium*. Liv.

(2.) Words used partitively ; as, *Expediti militum*, The light-armed soldiers. Liv. *Supèri deorum*, The gods above. Hor. *Sancti deorum*. Virg. *Degenères canum*. Plin. *Piscium feminae*. Id.

(3.) Comparatives and superlatives ; as, *Doctior juvenum*. *Oratorum præstantissimus*.

(4.) Numerals, both cardinal and ordinal ; also the distributive *singuli*, as, *Equitum centum quinquaginta interfecti*, A hundred and fifty of the horsemen were killed. Curt. *Supientum octavus*. Hor. *Singulos vestrum*. Curt.

NOTE 1. The comparative with the genitive denotes one of *two* individuals or classes ; the superlative denotes a part of a number greater than two ; as, *Major fratrum*, The elder of two brothers ; *Maximus fratrum*, The eldest of three or more.

In like manner, *uter*, *alter*, and *neuter*, generally refer to two ; *quis*, *alius*, and *nullus*, to more than two ; as, *Uter nostrum?* Which of us (two?) *Quis vestrum?* Which of you (three or more?)

NOTE 2. *Nostrum* and *vestrum* are used after partitives, &c., in preference to *nostri* and *vestri*. So also when joined with *omnium*.

NOTE 3. The partitive word is sometimes omitted ; as, *Fies nobilium tu quoque fontium*, sc. *unus*. Hor. *Centies sestertium*, sc. *centena millia*.

NOTE 4. The noun denoting the whole, after a partitive word, is often put in the ablative, with the prepositions *de*, *e*, *ex*, or *in*, or in the accusative, with *apud* or *inter*; as, *Nemo de iis. Alter ex censoribus. Liv. Unus ex multis. Cic. Acerrimus ex sensibus. Id. Primus inter omnes. Virg. Cræsus inter reges opulentissimus. Sen. Apud Helvetios nobilissimus.*

NOTE 5. The whole and its parts are frequently placed in apposition, distributively; as, *Interfectores, pars in forum, pars Syracusas pergunt. Liv. See § 204, REM. 10.*

NOTE 6. *Cuncti* and *omnes*, like partitives, are sometimes followed by a genitive plural; as, *Attalus Macedonum fere omnibus persuasit*, Attalus persuaded almost all the Macedonians. *Liv. Cunctos hominum. Ovid. Cunctas provinciarum. Plin.*

In the following passage, the genitive singular seems to be used like that of a collective noun: *Totius autem injustitiæ nulla capitalior est, &c. Cic. Off. 1, 13.* The phrase *Rem nullo modo probabilem omnium* (*Cic. Nat. Deor. 1, 27.*) seems to be used for *Rem nullo omnium modorum probabilem*.

REM. 3. The genitive denoting a whole, may depend on a neuter adjective or adjective pronoun. With these the genitive singular is commonly used; as,

Plus eloquentiæ, More (of) eloquence. *Tantum fidei*, So much fidelity. *Id temporis*, That time. *Ad hoc ætatis*. Sometimes the plural; as, *Id miserarum. Ter. Armorum quantum. Cæs.*

NOTE 1. Most neuter adjectives, thus used, denote quantity; as, *tantum*, *quantum*, *aliquantum*, *plus*, *minus*, *dimidium*, *multum*, *nimum*, *plurimum*, *religuum*; to which add *medium*, *summum*, *ultimum*, *aliud*, &c. The pronouns thus used are *hoc*, *id*, *illud*, *istud*, *quod*, and *quid*, with its compounds.

Most of these may either agree with their nouns, or take a genitive; but the latter is more common. *Tantum*, *quantum*, *aliquantum*, and *plus*, when they denote quantity, are used with a genitive only, as are also *quid* and its compounds, when they denote a part, sort, &c., and *quod* in the sense of *quantum*. Thus, *Quantum crevit Nilus, tantum spei in annum est. Sen. Quid mulieris uxorem habes?* What kind of a woman.... *Ter. Aliquid formæ. Cic. Quid hoc rei est?* What does this mean? *Ter. Quod auri, quod argenti, quod ornamentorum fuit, id Verres abstulit.*

NOTE 2. Neuter adjectives and pronouns are scarcely used with a genitive, except in the nominative and accusative.

NOTE 3. Sometimes the genitive after these adjectives and pronouns is a neuter adjective, of the first and second declension, without a noun; as, *Tantum boni*, So much good. *Si quid habes novi*, If you have any thing new. *Cic. Quid reliqui est?* *Ter. Nihil* is also used with such a genitive; as, *Nihil sinceri*, No sincerity. *Cic.* This construction sometimes, though rarely, occurs with an adjective of the third declension; as, *Si quidquam non dico civilis sed humani esset. Liv.*

NOTE 4. Neuter adjectives in the plural number are sometimes followed by a genitive, either singular or plural, with a partitive signification; as, *Extrema imperii*, The frontiers of the empire. *Tac. Pontes et viarum angusta*, The bridges and the narrow parts of the roads. *Id. Opæca locorum. Virg. Antiqua fœderum. Liv. Cuncta camporum. Tac. Exercent colles, atque horum asperissima pascunt. Virg. See § 205, REM. 9.*

REM. 4. The adverbs *sat*, *satis*, *parum*, *nimis*, *abunde*, *largi-*

ter, *affātim*, and *partim*, used partitively, are often followed by a genitive; as,

Sat rationis, Enough of reason. Virg. *Satis eloquentiae, parum sapientiae*; Enough of eloquence, yet but little wisdom. Sall. *Nimis insidiarum*. Cic. *Terroris et fraudis abunde est*. Virg. *Auri et argenti largiter*. Plaut. *Copiarum affatim*. Liv. *Cum partim illorum mihi familiarissimi essent*. Cic.

NOTE 1. The above words, though generally adverbs, seem, in this use, rather to be nouns or adjectives.

NOTE 2. The genitives *gentium*, *terrarum*, *loci*, and *locorum*, are used after adverbs of place; as, *Usquam gentium*, Any where. Plaut. *Ubi terrarum sumus?* Where in the world are we? Cic. *Abire quod terrarum possent*. Liv. *Ubi sit loci*. Plin. *Eo loci*, In that place. Tac. *Eodem loci res est*. Cic. *Nescire quo loci esset*. Id. But the last three examples might perhaps more properly be referred to REM. 3.

The adverbs of place thus used are *ubi*, *ubinam*, *ubicunque*, *ubiubi*, *ubivis*, *usquam*, *nusquam*, *quò*, *quovis*, *quoquo*, *aliquò*, *ed*, *ecodem*. *Loci* also occurs after *ibi* and *ibidem*; *gentium* after *longè*; as, *Ibi cedi*. In that place. Plin. *Abes longè gentium*. Cic. *Vicinia* is used in the genitive after *hic* and *huc* by the comic writers; as, *Hic proxima viciniæ*. Plaut. *Huc viciniæ*. Ter.

NOTE 3. *Huc, ed, quod*, take also a genitive in the sense of degree; as, *Ed insolentiae furorisque processit*, He advanced to such a degree of insolence and madness. Plin. *Huc enim malorum ventum est*. Curt. *Hucine rerum ventimus?* Pers. *Ed miseriarum*. Sall. *Quod amentiae progressi sitis*. Liv.

NOTE 4. *Loci, locorum*, and *temporis*, are used after the adverbs *adhuc, inde, interea, postea, tum*, and *tunc*, in expressions denoting time; as, *Adhuc locorum*, Till now. Plaut. *Inde loci*, After that. Lucr. *Interea loci*, In the mean time. Ter. *Postea loci*, Afterwards. Sall. *Tum temporis*. Just. *Tunc temporis*. Id. *Locorum* also occurs after *id*, denoting time; as, *Ad id locorum*, Up to that time. Sall.

NOTE 5. The genitive *ejus* sometimes occurs after *quoad*, in such connections as the following : *Quoad ejus fieri possit*, As far as may be (Cic.) ; where some think *quod*, in the sense of *quantum*, should be read, instead of *quoad*.

NOTE 6. *Pridie* and *postridie*, though reckoned adverbs, are followed by a genitive, depending on the noun *dies* contained in them; as, *Pridie ejus diēi*, The day before that day. Cic. *Pridie insidiarum*. Tac. *Postridie ejus diēi*. Cæs. When they are followed by an accusative, *ante* or *post* is understood.

NOTE 7. Adverbs, in the superlative degree, like adjectives, are followed by a genitive; as, *Optimè omnium*, Best of all. Cic. *Minimè gentium*, By no means. Ter.

GENITIVE AFTER ADJECTIVES.

§ 213. A noun, limiting the meaning of an adjective, is put in the genitive, to denote the relation expressed in English by *of*, or *in respect of*; as,

Avidus laudis, Desirous of praise.

Appetens gloriæ, Desirous of glory.

Manner virtutis, Mindful of virtue.

Plena timōris, Full of fear.

Egenus aquæ, Destitute of water.

Doctus fandi, Skilful in speaking.

So *Nescia mens fati*, A mind ignorant of fate. Virg. *Impôtens ira*, Unable to control anger. Liv. *Homines expertes veritatis*, Men destitute of truth. Cic. *Lactis abundans*, Abounding in milk. Virg. *Terra ferax arborum*, Land productive of trees. Plin. *Tenax propositi vir*, A man tenacious of his purpose. Hor. *Æger animi*, Sick in mind. Liv. *Integer vite scelerisque purus*, Upright in life, and free from wickedness. Hor.

From the above examples, it will be seen that the genitive after an adjective is sometimes translated by other words besides *of*, or *in respect of*, though the relation which it denotes remains the same.

REMARK 1. The adjectives whose signification is most frequently limited by a genitive, are,

(1.) VERBALS in *ax*; as, *capax*, *edax*, *ferax*, *fugax*, *peritæx*, *tenax*, &c.

(2.) PARTICIPIALS in *ns*, and a few in *tus*; as, *amans*, *appêtens*, *cupiens*, *patiens*, *imputiens*, *insôlens*, *sitiens*;—*consultus*, *doctus*, *expertus*, *inexpertus*, *insuêtus*, *insolitus*, *solutus*.

(3.) Adjectives denoting

DESIRE and DISGUST; as, *avârus*, *avidus*, *cupidus*, *studiôsus*; *fastidiôsus*.

KNOWLEDGE and IGNORANCE; as, *callidus*, *consciûs*, *gnarus*, *peritus*, *prudens*; *rudis*, *ignârus*, *insciûs*, *imprûdens*, *imperitus*, &c.

MEMORY and FORGETFULNESS; as, *memor*; *immemor*, &c.

CERTAINTY and DOUBT; as, *certus*; *incertus*, *ambiguous*, *dubius*, *suspensus*, &c.

CARE and NEGLIGENCE; as, *anxiûs*, *solicitus*, *providus*; *improvidus*, *secûrus*, &c.

FEAR and CONFIDENCE; as, *pavidus*, *timidus*; *trepidus*, *impavidus*, *fidens*, *interritus*, &c.

GUILT and INNOCENCE; as, *noxius*, *reus*, *suspectus*, *compertus*, *manifestus*; *innoxius*, *innocens*, *insons*, &c.

PLENTY and WANT; as, *plenus*, *dives*, *satur*, *largus*; *inops*, *egenus*, *pauper*, *parcus*, *vacuus*, &c.

Many other adjectives are in like manner limited by a genitive, especially by *animi*, *ingeniû*, *mentis*, *iræ*, *militiæ*, *belli*, *laboris*, *rerum*, *ævi*, *morum*, and *fidei*.

REM. 2. The limiting genitive, by a Greek construction, sometimes denotes a cause or source, especially in the poets; as, *Lassus laboris*, Weary of labor. Hor. *Fessus viæ*. Stat. *Fessus maris*. Hor.

REM. 3. Participles in *ns*, when used as *such*, take after them the same case as the verbs from which they are derived; as, *Se amans*, Loving himself. Cic. *Mare terram appêtens*. Id.

REM. 4. Instead of the genitive, denoting *of*, or *in respect of*, a different construction is used after many adjectives; as,

(1.) An infinitive or clause; as, *Certus ire*, Determined to go. Ovid. *Cantare peritû*. Virg. *Feliciôr unguère tela*. Id. *Anxiûs quid factô opus sit*. Sall.

(2.) An accusative with a preposition; as, *Ad rem avidiôr*. Ter. *Avidus in direptiones*. Liv. *Animus capax ad præcepta*. Ovid. *Ad casum fortunamque felix*. Cic. *Ad fraudem callidus*. Id. *Diligens ad custodiendum*. Id. *Negligentiôr in patrem*. Just. *Vir ad disciplinam peritûs*. Cic. *Ad bella rudis*. Liv. *Potens in res bellicas*. Id. *Alacer ad maleficia*. Cic. *Inter bellum et pacem nihil medium est*. Id.

(3.) An accusative without a preposition, chiefly in the poets; as, *Nudus membra*, Bare as to his limbs. Virg. *Os, humerosque deo similis*. Id. *Cetëra fulvus*. Hor. See § 234, II.

(4.) An ablative with a preposition; as, *Anxius* in pecuniis, Eager in regard to money. Cic. *Anxius* de famâ. Quinct. *Rudis* in jure civili. Cic. *Peritus* de agriculturâ. Varr. *Prudens* in jure civili. Cic. *Reus* de vi. Id. *Purus* ab cultu humano. Liv. *Certior factus* de re. Cic. *Sollicitus* de re. Id. *Super scelère suspectus*. Sall. *Inops* ab amicis. Cic. *Pauper* in ære. Hor. *Modicus* in cultu. Plin. *Ab aquis sterilis*. Apul. *Copiosus* a frumento. Cic. *Ab equitatu firmus*. Id.

(5.) An ablative without a preposition; as, *Arte rudis*, Rude in art. Ovid. *Regni crimine insons*. Liv. *Compos* mente. Virg. *Prudens* consilio. Just. *Æger* pedibus. Sall. *Præstans* ingenio. Cic. *Modicus* veritate. Tac. *Nihil insidiis vacuum*. Cic. *Amor et melle et felle est ferundissimus*. Plaut. *Medius* Polluce et Castore. Ovid.

In many instances, the signification of the accusative and ablative after adjectives differs, in a greater or less degree, from that of the genitive.

REM. 5. As many of the adjectives, which are followed by a genitive, admit of other constructions, the most common use of each, with particular nouns, can, in general, be determined only by recourse to the dictionary, or to the classics. Some have,

(1.) The genitive only; as, *benignus*, *exors*, *impos*, *impotens*, *irritus*, *liberalis*, *munificus*, *prælargus*, and many others.

(2.) The genitive more frequently; as, *compos*, *consors*, *egæus*, *exhaeres*, *expers*, *fertilis*, *indignus*, *parcus*, *pauper*, *prodigus*, *sterilis*, *prosper*, *insatiatus*, *insatiabilis*.

(3.) The genitive or ablative indifferently; as, *copiosus*, *dives*, *secundus*, *ferax*, *immunus*, *indans*, *inops*, *largus*, *modicus*, *immodicus*, *nimius*, *opulentus*, *plenus*, *potens*, *purus*, *refertus*, *satur*, *vacuus*, *uber*.

(4.) The ablative more frequently; as, *abundans*, *alienus*, *cassus*, *extorris*, *firmus*, *furtus*, *frequens*, *gravis*, *gravidus*, *jejūnus*, *infirmus*, *liber*, *lucuples*, *lætus*, *mactus*, *nudus*, *onustus*, *orbis*, *pollens*, *satiatus*, *tenuis*, *truncus*, *viduus*.

(5.) The ablative only; as, *bedtus*, *mustus*, *tumidus*, *turgidus*.

For the construction of the ablative after the preceding adjectives see § 250.

REM. 6. Some adjectives which are usually limited by a dative, sometimes take a genitive instead of the dative; as, *similis*, *dissimilis*, &c. See § 222, REM. 2; or ablative § 250.

GENITIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 214. *Sum*, and verbs of *valuing*, are followed by a genitive, denoting *degree of estimation*; as,

A me argentum quanti est, sumito; Take of me so much money as (he) is worth. Ter. *Magni æstimâbat pecuniam*, He valued money greatly. Cic. *Ager nunc pluris est, quàm tunc fuit*. Id.

REMARK 1. This genitive may be,

(1.) A neuter adjective of quantity; as, *lanti*, *quanti*, *pluris*, *minoris*, *magni*, *permagni*, *plurimi*, *maximi*, *minimi*, *parvi*, *tantidem*, *quantumcunque*, *quantivis*, *quantilibet*, but not *multi* and *majoris*.

(2.) The nouns *assis*, *flocci*, *nauci*, *nikili*, *pili*, *teruncii*, and also *pensi* and *hujus*.

REM. 2. The verbs of valuing are *æstimō, existimō, duco, facio, habeo, pendo, puto, depūto, luxō*, to which may be added *refert* and *intērest*. Thus, *Ut quanti quisque se ipse faciat, tanti fuit ab amicis*; That as much as each one values himself, so much he should be valued by his friends. Cic. *Sed quia parvi id ducēret*. Id. *Honōres si magni non putemus*. Id. *Non assis facis*? Catull. *Neque quod dixi, flocci existimat*. Plaut. *Illud mea magni intērest*, That greatly concerns me. Cic. *Parvi refert jus dici*. Id.

NOTE 1. *Æqui* and *boni* are put in the genitive after *facio* and *consūlo*; as, *Nus æqui bonique factimus*. Liv. *Bonū consuluit*, He took it in good part. Plin.

NOTE 2. After *æstimō*, the ablatives *magno, permagno, parvo, nihilo*, are sometimes used; as, *Data magno æstimas, accepta parvo*. Sen. So, *Levi momento æstimare*. Cæs. So other ablatives, when definite price is denoted. *Pro nihilo*, also, occurs after *duco, habeo*, and *puto*. So *nihil* with *æstimō* and *moror*.

NOTE 3. With *refert* and *intērest*, instead of the genitive, an adverb or neuter accusative is often used; as, *Multum refert*. Mart. *Plurimum intēret*. Juv. *Tua nihil referēbat*. Ter. *Quid autem illius intērest*? Cic.

NOTE 4. The neuter adjectives above enumerated, and *hujus*, may be referred to a noun understood, as *pretii, æris, pondēris, momēti*; and may be considered as limiting a preceding noun, also understood, and denoting some person or thing indefinite; as, *Æstimō te magni*, i. e. *hominem magni pretii*. *Scio ejus ordines auctoritatem semper apud te magni fuisse*, i. e. *rem magni momenti*. The words *assis*, &c., may also be considered as depending on an omitted noun, as *pretio, rem*, &c.

For *tanti, quanti, pluris, minōris*, denoting price, see § 252.

§ 215. (1.) *Misceor, miseresco*, and the impersonals *misēret, pænitet, pudet, tædet*, and *piget*, are followed by a genitive of the object in respect to which the feeling is exercised; as,

Miseremini sociorum, Pity the allies. Cic. *Miserescite regis*, Pity the king. Virg. *Tui me misēret, mei piget*, I pity you, and am sorry for myself. Acc. *Eos ineptiarum pænitet*. Cic. *Fratri me pudet pigetque*. Ter. *Me civildtis morum piget tædetque*. Sall. So the passive; *Nunquam suscepti negotii eum pertæsum est*. Nep. *Lenitudinis eorum pertæsa*. Tac. *Miseritum est me tudrum fortunarum*. Ter. *Cave te fratrum misereatur*. Cic.

Miserescit is sometimes used in the same manner; as, *Nunc te miserescat mei*. Ter. *Misereo*, in the active voice, also occurs with a genitive; as, *Ipse sui misēret*. Lucr. *Pertæsus ignaviam suam* occurs in Suetonius.

REMARK. The genitive after the above impersonals seems to depend on an indefinite subject which is omitted. See § 209, REM. 3, (4.) Instead of the genitive, an infinitive or clause is sometimes used as a subject; as, *Non me hoc jam dicere pudēbit*. Cic. *Non pænitet me quantum profecērim*. Id. These verbs have also sometimes a nominative, especially a neuter pronoun; as, *Me quidem hæc conditio non pænitet*. Plaut. *Non te hæc pudet*? Ter.

Misēret occurs with an accusative, instead of a genitive; as, *Mendēmi vicem misēret me*. Ter.

These verbs also take an accusative of the person exercising the feeling which they express. See § 229. REM. 6

(2.) *Satāgo* is followed by a genitive denoting in *what respect* ; as,

Is satāgit rerum suarum, He is busily occupied with his own affairs. Ter. This compound is often written separately. *Agito*, with *sat*, in like manner, is followed by a genitive ; as, *Nunc agitas sat tute tuarum rerum*. Plaut.

§ 216. *Recordor*, *memīni*, *reminiscor*, and *obliscor*, are followed by a genitive or accusative of the object remembered or forgotten ; as,

Hujus meriti recordor, I remember his merit. Cic. *Omnes gradus aetatis recordor tue*, I call to mind all the periods of your life. Id. *Memīni vivorum*, I am mindful of the living. Id. *Numeros memīni*, I remember the measure. Virg. *Cinnam memīni*, I remember Cinna. Cic. *Reminisci veteris famae*. Nep. *Reminisci amicos*. Ovid. *Injuriarum obliscitur*. Nep. *Obliscere Graios*. Virg.

REMARK 1. These verbs seem sometimes to be considered as active, and sometimes as neuter. As active, they take an accusative regularly ; as neuter, they take a genitive, denoting that in respect to which memory, &c. are exercised. An infinitive or other clause sometimes follows these verbs ; as, *Obliti quid deceat*. Hor. *Memīni te scribere*. Cic. *Quam sum passura recordor*. Ovid.

REM. 2. *Recordor* and *memīni*, to remember, are sometimes followed by an ablative with *de* ; as, *Pellimus ut de suis liberis recordentur*. Cic.

REM. 3. *Memīni*, signifying to make mention of, has a genitive, or an ablative with *de* ; as, *Neque hujus rei memīnit poeta*. Quint. *Meministi de exsulibus*. Cic. For the genitive with *venit in mentem*, see § 211, REM. 8, (5.)

§ 217. Verbs of accusing, convicting, condemning, and acquitting, are followed by a genitive denoting the crime ; as,

Arguit me furti, He accuses me of theft. *Aliūrum accusat probri*, He accuses another of villany. *Meipsum inertiae condemno*. Cic.

REMARK 1. To this rule belong the verbs of

Accusing ; *accuso*, *ago*, *arcesso*, *arguo*, *cito*, *defero*, *incrēpo*, *incuso*, *insimulo*, *postulo*, and more rarely *alligo*, *anguiro*, *astringo*, *capto*, *incepto*, *urgeo*, *interrogo*.

Convicting ; *convincio*, *coarguo*, *prehendo*.

Condemning ; *damno*, *condemno*, *infāmo*, and more rarely *judico*, *noto*, *plector*.

Acquitting ; *absolvo*, *libero*, *purgo*, and rarely *solvo*.

REM. 2. Instead of the genitive, an ablative with *de* is often used ; as, *Accusare de negligentia*. Cic. *De vi condemnati sunt*. Id. *De repetundis est postulatus*. Id. Sometimes with *in* ; as, *In quo te accuso* (Cic.) ; and after *libero*, with *a* or *ab* ; as, *A scelere liberati sumus*. Cic.

With some of the above verbs, an ablative without a preposition is often used ; as, *Liberare culpā*. Cic. *Crimen quo argui posset*. Nep. *Proconsulem postulaverat repetundis*. Tac. This happens especially with general words denoting crime ; as, *scelus*, *maleficium*, *poccatum*, &c. ; as, *Me peccato solvo*. Liv. The ablatives *crimine* and *nomine*, without a preposition, are often inserted before the genitive ; as, *Arcessere aliquem crimine ambitus*. Liv. *Nomine sceleris conjurationisque damnati*. Cic. Sometimes a clause takes the place of the genitive ; as, *Eum accusabant quod societatem fecisset*. Nep. So the infin. with the acc. Ovid. Met. 13, 297.

REM. 3. The punishment is expressed either by the genitive, the ablative, or the accusative with *ad* or *in*; as, *Damndus longi laboris* (Hor.); *Quadrupli condemnari* (Cic.); *Damnare pecuniâ* (Just.), *ad pœnam* (Traj. in Plin.), *in metallum* (Plin.);—sometimes, though rarely, by the dative; as, *Damnatus morti*. Lucr. In like manner, *caput* is used in the genitive or ablative; as, *Duces capitâ damnatos*. Nep. *Nec capitâ damnâret*. Cic. So with some other verbs besides those of accusing, &c. *Quem ego capitâ perdam*. Plaut. *Me capitâ periclitatum meminî*. Apul. With *plecto* and *plector*, *caput* is used in the ablative only.

REM. 4. *Accuso, incuso, insimulo*, instead of the genitive, sometimes take the accusative, especially of a neuter pronoun; as, *Si id me non accusas*. Plaut. *Quæ me incusaveras*. Ter. *Sic me insimulare falsum facinus*. Plaut. See § 231, Rem. 5.

REM. 5. The following verbs of accusing, &c., are not followed by a genitive of the crime, but, as active verbs, by an accusative:—*calumniar, carpo, corripio, criminar, culpo, excuso, multo, punio, reprehendo, sugillo, taxo, traduco, vitupero*; as, *Culpâre infecunditatem agrorum*. Colum. *Excusare errorem et adolescentiam*. Liv.

This construction also occurs with some of the verbs before enumerated; as, *Ejus avaritiam perfidiamque accusarat*. Nep. *Culpam arguo*. Liv. With *multo*, the punishment is put in the ablative only, without a preposition; as, *Exsiliis, morte multantur*. Cic.

§ 218. Verbs of admonishing are followed by a genitive denoting that in respect to which the admonition is given; as,

Mittes temporis monet, He admonishes the soldiers of the occasion. Tac. *Admonēbat aliorū egestatis, aliorū cupiditatis suæ*. Sall.

REMARK 1. The verbs of admonishing are *moneo, admonēo, commoneo, commonefacio*. Instead of the genitive, they sometimes have an ablative with *de*; as, *De sede Telluris me admōnes* (Cic.);—sometimes a neuter accusative of an adjective pronoun or adjective; as, *Eos hoc moneo* (Cic.); *Illud me admonēo* (Id.); *Multa admonēmur* (Id.);—and rarely a noun; as, *Eam rem nos locus admonuit*. Sall.

REM. 2. These verbs, instead of the genitive, are often followed by an infinitive or clause; as, *Soror monet succurrere Lauso Turnum*, His sister admonishes Turnus to succor Lausus. Virg. *Monet, ut suspiciones vitet*. Cæs. *Monet rationem frumenti esse habendam*. Hirt. *Immortalia ne speres monet annus*. Hor. See §§ 271—273.

§ 219. *Refert* and *intērest* are followed by a genitive of the person or thing whose concern or interest they denote; as, *Humanitatis refert*, It concerns human nature. Plin. *Intērest omnium rectè facere*, It concerns all to do right. Cic.

REMARK 1. Instead of the genitive of the substantive pronouns, the adjective pronouns *mea, tua, sua, nostra, and vestra*, are used; as,

Mea nihil refert, It does not concern me. Ter. *Tua et mea maxime intērest, te valere*. Cic. *Magis reipublicæ intērest quàm mea*. Id.

Refert rarely occurs with the genitive, but often with the adjective pronouns.

REM. 2. In regard to the case of these adjective pronouns, grammar-

rians differ. Some suppose that they are in the accusative plural neuter, agreeing with an indefinite noun understood; as, *Intéress meum*, i. e. *est inter meum*; It is among my concerns. *Refert tua*, i. e. *refert se ad tua*; It refers itself to your concerns. Others think that they are in the ablative singular feminine, agreeing with *re, causâ, &c.*, understood, or the dative.

REM. 3. Instead of a genitive, an accusative with *ad* is sometimes used; as, *Ad honorem meum intéress quàm primum urbem me venire* (Cic.); *Quid id ad me aut ad meum rem refert* (Plaut.);—sometimes, though rarely, an accusative without a preposition; as, *Quid te igitur retulit?* (Plaut.);—or a dative; as, *Dic quid refert intra naturæ fines viventi*. Hor.

REM. 4. These verbs often have a nominative, especially a neuter pronoun; as, *Id mea minime refert*. Ter. *Hoc vehementer intéress reipublicæ*. Cic. *Non quò mea interesset loci natura*. Id.

For the genitives *tanti, quanti, &c.*, after *refert* and *intéress*, see § 214.

§ 220. Many verbs which are usually otherwise construed, are sometimes followed by a genitive. This rule includes

1. Certain verbs denoting an affection of the mind; *ungo, discrucior, exerceo, fullo, pendeo*, which are followed by *anîmi*; *decipior, desipio, fallor, fustidio, invideo, miror, orreor*; as, *Aburdè facis qui angus te anîmi*. Plaut. *Me anîmi ful. id.* Lucr. *Decipitur labôrum*. Hor. *Desipiebam mentis*. Plaut. *Justitiæ ne prius mirer belline labôrum*. Virg.

2. The following, in imitation of the Greek idiom; *abstineo* (Hor.), *desino* (Id.), *desisto* (Virg.), *laudo* (Sil.), *levo* (Plaut.), *participo* (Id.), *prohibeo* (Sil.), *purgo* (Hor.) *apiscor*, (Tac.) *Regnâvit populôrum* Id. Od. 3, 30, 12. for which some manuscripts read *regnâtor*.

3. Some verbs denoting to fill, to abound, to want, which are commonly followed by an ablative. Such are *abundo, careo, compleo, expleo, impleo, ego, indigeo, sutoro, scatro*; as, *Adulescentem suæ temeritatis implet*, He fills the youth with his own rashness. Liv. *Antimûm explesse flammæ*. Virg. *Egeo consilii*. Cic. *Non tam artis indigent quàm labôris*. Id. See §§ 249 and 250, (2.)

4. *Potior*, which also is usually followed by an ablative; as, *Urbis potiri*, To gain possession of the city Sall. *Potiri regni* (Cic.), *hostium* (Sall.), *rerum* (Cic.) *Potio* (active) occurs in Plautus; as, *Eum nunc potirû servitutis*, He has made him partaker of slavery. In the same writer, *potitus est hostium* signifies, "he fell into the hands of the enemy." So. *Rerum adeptus est*. Tac.

GENITIVE OF PLACE.

§ 221. I. The name of a town in which any thing is said to be, or to be done, if of the first or second declension and singular number, is put in the genitive; as,

Habitat Miletî, He lives at Miletus. Ter. *Quid Romæ faciam?* What can I do at Rome? Juv.

REMARK 1. Names of islands and countries are sometimes put in the genitive, like names of towns; as, *Ithacæ vivere*, To live in Ithaca. Cic. *Corcyræ fulmus*. Id. *Pompeium Cypri visum esse*. Cæs. *Cretæ jussit considerare Apollo*. Virg. *Non Libyæ*. Id. *Romæ Numidiæque*. Sall.

REM. 2. Instead of the genitive, the ablative of names of towns of the first and second declension and singular number, is sometimes, though

rarely, used; as, *Rex Tyro decēdit*, The king dies at Tyre. Just. *Et Corintho et Athēnis et Lucēdēmōne nunciāta est victōria*. Id. *Pons quem ille Abŷdo fecerat*. Id. *Hujus exemplar Romā nullum habemus*. Vitruv. *Non ante Tyro*. Virg.

REM. 3. The genitives *domi*, *militiæ*, *belli*, and *humi*, are construed like names of towns; as,

Tenuit se domi, He staid at home. Cic. *Vir domi clarus*. Liv. *Unde semper militiæ et domi fuimus*, We were always together both at home and abroad. Ter. *Belli spectātū domique virtus*. Hor. *Militiæ* and *belli* are thus used, especially when opposed to *domi*. *Spargit humi jussos dentes*. Ov.

(1.) *Domi* is thus used with the possessives *meæ*, *tuæ*, *sua*, *nostræ*, *vestræ*, and *aliēnæ*; as, *Domi nostræ vixit*, He lived at my house. Cic. *Apud eum sic fui tanquam meæ domi*. Id. *Sacrificium, quod aliēnæ domi fieret invisere*. Id. But with other adjectives, an ablative, with or without a preposition, is used; as, *In viā dū domo*. Ovid. *Paternā domo*. Id. Sometimes also with the possessives; as, *Meā in domo*. Hor. *In domo suā*. Nep. So, instead of *humi*, *humo* is sometimes used, with or without a preposition; as, *In humo arenosā*. Ovid. *Sedere humo nullā*. Id.

(2.) When a genitive denoting the possessor follows, either *domi* or *in domo* is used; as, *Deprehensus domi Cæsāris*. Cic. *In domo Cæsāris*. Id. *In domo ejus*. Nep.

(3.) The ablative *domo* for *domi* also occurs; as, *Ego id nunc expeior domo*. Plaut. *Bello* for *belli* is found in Livy, Lib. 9. 2;—*Domi belloque*.

(4.) *Terræ* is sometimes used like *humi*; as, *Sarra terræ celuvimus*. Liv. *Vicinie* occurs in Plautus—*Proxime viciniæ habitat*.

(5.) The genitive of names of towns, *domi*, *militiæ*, &c., are supposed by some to depend on a noun understood; as, *arbe, oppido, edibus, solo, loco, tempore*, &c.

GENITIVE AFTER PARTICLES.

II. Certain adverbs are followed by the genitive. See § 212, REM. 4.

III. The genitive plural sometimes depends on the preposition *tenus*; as, *Cumārum tenus*, As far as Cumæ (Cæst.); *Crurum tenus* (Virg.); *Lalērum tenus* (Id.);—sometimes, also, though rarely, the genitive singular; as, *Corcyræ tenus*. Liv.

DATIVE.

DATIVE AFTER ADJECTIVES.

§ 222. A noun limiting the meaning of an adjective, is put in the dative, to denote the object or end to which the quality is directed; as,

Utilis agris, Useful to the fields. Juv. *Jucundus amicis*, Agreeable to his friends. Mart. *Inimicus quieti*, Unfriendly to rest. Id. *Charta inutilis scribendo*, Paper not useful for writing. Plin.

The dative is commonly translated by the prepositions *to* or *for*; but sometimes by other prepositions, or without a preposition.

REMARK 1. Adjectives signifying advantageous, pleasant, friendly, fit, like, inclined, ready, easy, clear, equal, and their opposites, also those signifying near, many compounded with *con*, and verbals in *bilis*, are followed by the dative; as,

Felix tuis, Propitious to your friends. Virg. *Oratio ingrāta Gallis*, A speech displeasing to the Gauls. Cæs. *Amicus tyrannidi*, Friendly to tyranny. Nep. *Labōri inhābilis*, Unsited to labor. Colum. *Patri similis*, Like his father. Cic. *Aptum tempōri*. Id. *Malo pronus*. Sen. *Promptus seditiōni*. Tac. *Cuius facile est*. Ter. *Mihi certum est*. Cic. *Par fratri tuo*. Id. *Falsa veris finitima sunt*. Id. *Oculi concolorēs corpōri*. Colum. *Multis bonis flebilis*. Hor.

Many adjectives of other significations are also followed by a dative of the end or object.

After verbals in *bilis*, the dative is usually rendered by the preposition *by*; as, *Tibi creditilis sermo*, A speech credible to you; i. e. worthy to be believed by you. Ovid.

The expression *dicto audiens*, signifying obedient, is followed by the dative; as, *Syracusēni nobis dicto audientes sunt*. Cic. *Audiens dicto fuit iussum magistratuum*. Nep. In this phrase, *dicto* is a dative limiting *audiens*, and the words *dicto audiens* seem to form a compound equivalent to *obediens*, and, like that, followed by a dative; thus, *Nec plebs nobis dicto audiens atque obediens sit*. Liv.

REM. 2. The adjectives *æqualis*, *affinis*, *aliēnus*, *commūnis*, *fidus*, *insultus*, *par*, *dispar*, *proprius*, *propinquus*, *sacer*, *similis*, *consimilis*, *dissimilis*, *socius*, *vicinus*, *superstes*, *supplex*, and some others, instead of a dative of the object, are sometimes followed by a genitive; as, *Similis tui*, Like you. Plaut. *Par huius*, Equal to him. Lucan. *Cujusque proprium*. Cic. But most of these, when thus used, seem rather to be taken substantively; as, *Æqualis ejus*, His equal. Cic.

REM. 3. Some adjectives with the dative are followed by another case denoting a different relation; as, *Mens sibi conscia recti*, A mind conscious to itself of rectitude. Virg. See § 213.

REM. 4. Many adjectives, instead of the dative of the end or object, are often followed by an accusative with a preposition.

(1.) Adjectives signifying advantageous, fit, and the opposite, take an accusative of the purpose or end with *ad*, but only a dative of the person; as, *Ad nullam rem utilis*. Cic. *Locus aptus ad insidias*. Id.

(2.) Adjectives denoting motion or tendency, take an accusative with *ad* more frequently than a dative; as, *Piger ad pœnas, ad præmia velox* (Ovid.); *Ad aliquem morbum proclivior* (Cic.); *Ad omne facinus parātus* (Id.); *Pronus ad fidem* (Liv.);—sometimes with *in*; as, *Celer in pugnam*. Sil.

(3.) Many adjectives, signifying an affection of the mind, sometimes have an accusative of the object with *in*, *erga*, or *adversus*; as, *Fidelis in filios*. Just. *Mater acerba in suos partus*. Ovid. *Gratus erga me*. Cic. *Gratum adversus te*. Id. So *Dissimilis in dominum*. Tac.

(4.) Adjectives signifying like, equal, common, &c., when plural, are often followed by the accusative with *inter*; as, *Inter se similes*. Cic. *Inter eos commūnis*. Id. *Inter se diversi*. Id.

REM. 5. *Propior* and *proximus*, instead of the dative, have sometimes an accusative without a preposition: as, *Quod vitium propius virtutem*

erat. Sall. *P. Crassus proximus* more Oceānum *hiemārat.* Cæs. *Ager, qui proximus finem Megalopolitarum est.* Liv.

REM. 6. Some adjectives, instead of the dative, have at times an ablative with a preposition. Thus, *par, communis, consentaneus, discors*, with *cum*; as, *Quem purem cum libèris fecisti.* Sall. *Consentaneum cum iis libèris.* Cic. *Civitas secum discors.* Liv. So *aliēnus* and *diversus* with *a* or *ab*; as, *Aliēnus a me* (Ter.); *A ratione diversus* (Cic.); or without a preposition; as, *Aliēnum nostrū anicitia.* Id.

REM. 7. *Idem* is sometimes followed by the dative, chiefly in the poets; as, *Jupiter omnibus idem.* Virg. *Invitum qui servat idem facit occidenti.* Hor. In the first example, *omnibus* is a dative of the object; in the second, the dative follows *idem*, in imitation of the Greek construction with *αἴτος*, and is equivalent to *quod facit is, qui occidit.* *Idem* is generally followed not by a case, but by *qui, ac, atque, ut, or quām*; sometimes by the preposition *cum*; as, *Eodem mecum putre.* Tac. *Similis* and *par* are sometimes, like *idem*, followed by *ac* and *atque*.

NOTE. Nouns are sometimes followed by a dative of the object; as, *Virtutibus hostis.* Cic. *Caput Italia omni.* Liv. See § 211, REM. 5. *Vir ex sententia ambobus.* Sall. *Tibi in promptu est,* It is easy for you.

DATIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 223. A noun limiting the meaning of a verb, is put in the dative, to denote the *object* or *end*, *to* or *for* which any thing is, or is done; as,

Men domus tibi patet, My house is open to you. Cic. *Pars optāre locum tecto,* A part choose a site for a building. Virg. *Tibi seris, tibi metis;* You sow for yourself, you reap for yourself. Plaut. *Licet nemini contra patrium ducere exercitum,* It is lawful to no one to lead an army against his country. Cic. *Hoc tibi promitto.* I promise this to you. Id. *Hæret latèri letalis arundo.* Virg. *Surdo fabulam narras.* Hor. *Mihi responsum dedit.* Virg. *Sic vos non vobis fertis aratra boves.* Id. *Omnibus bonis expedit saluum esse rempublicam.* Cic. *Aptat habendo ensem.* Virg.

The dative is thus used after active and neuter verbs, both personal and impersonal, and in both voices.

REMARK 1. The dative after many verbs is rendered not by *to* or *for*, but by other prepositions, or without a preposition. Many neuter verbs are translated into English by an active verb, and the dative after them is usually rendered like the object of an active verb.

Most verbs after which the signs *to* and *for* are not used with the dative, are enumerated in this and the following sections.

REM. 2. Many verbs signifying to favor, please, trust, and their contraries, also to assist, command, obey, serve, resist, threaten, and be angry, govern the dative; as,

Illa tibi favet, She favors you. Ovid. *Mihi placebat Pomponius, nintmè displicebat.* Cic. *Qui sibi fudit.* Hor. *Non licet sui commodi causā nocere alteri.* Cic. *Non invidetur illi etati sed etiam funetur.* Id. *Desperat salutis sue.* Id. *Neque mihi vestra decreta auxiliantur.* Sall. *Imperat aut seroit collectu pecunia cuique.* Hor. *Obedire et parere voluntati.* Cic. *Quoniam factioni inimicorum resistere nequiverit.* Sall. *Mihi minabatur.* Cic. *Irasci inimicis.* Cæs.

So *adolor*, *blandior*, *commôdo*, *faveo*, *gratificor*, *grator*, *gratûlor* and its verbal *gratulabundus*, *ignosco*, *indulgeo*, *palpor*, *parco*, *plaudo*, *studeo*, *subparasitor*; *amûlor*, *incommôdo*, *invideo*, *noceo*.—*Placeo*, *libet* or *lubet*; *displiceo*.—*Credo*, *fido*, *confido*; *despêro*, *diffido*.—*Adminiculor*, *auxilior*, *medeor*, *medicor*, *opitûlor*, *patrecinor*.—*Impêro*, *mando*, *modêror* (to restrain), *præcipio*, *temperô*.—*Ausculto*, *morigêror*, *obedio*, *obsecundo*, *obsequor*, *obtemperô*, *pareo*.—*Ancillor*, *fumûlor*, *ministro*, *servio*, *inservio*.—*Refrâgor*, *reluctor*, *renttor*, *repugno*, *resisto*, and, chiefly in the poets, *bello*, *certo*, *luctor*, *pugno*.—*Minor*, *comminor*, *interminor*.—*Irascor*, *succenseo*, to which may be added *convicior*, *degenêro*, *excello*, *nubo* (to marry), *præstôlor*, *prævaricor*, *recipio* (to promise), *renuncio*, *respondeo*, *suadeo*, *persuadeo*, *dissuadeo*, *supplico*, and sometimes *lateo* and *deceat*.

(1.) Many of the above verbs, instead of the dative, are sometimes followed by an accusative; as, *adolor*, *ausculto*, *blandior*, *degenêro*, *despêro*, *indulgeo*, *lateo*, *medeor*, *medicor*, *modêror*, *præstôlor*, *provideo*, &c.; as, *Adulâri aliquem*. Cic. Tac. *Hanc cave degenêres*. Ovid. *Indulgeo me*. Ter. *Illius adventum præstôlans*. Cæs. *Providere rem frumentariam*. Id.

Others, as active verbs, have, with the dative, an accusative, expressed or understood; as, *impêro*, *mando*, *ministro*, *minor*, *comminor*, *interminor*, *præcipio*, *recipio*, *renuncio*, &c.; as, *Equites imperat civitatibus*. Cæs. *Ministrare victum alicui*. Varr. *Deflagrationem urbi et Italiae toti minabatur*. Cic.

(2.) Many verbs which, from their significations, might be included in the above classes, are, as active verbs, only followed by an accusative; as, *delecto*, *juvo*, *lædo*, *offendo*, &c. *Jubeo* is followed by the accusative with an infinitive, and sometimes, though rarely, by the accusative alone, or the dative with an infinitive; as, *Jubeo te bene sperare*. Cic. *Lex jubet ea quæ facienda sunt*. Id. *Ubi Britannico jussit exurgere*. Tac. *Fido* and *confido* are often followed by the ablative, with or without a preposition; as, *Fidere cursu*. Ovid.

§ 224. Many verbs compounded with these eleven prepositions, *ad*, *ante*, *con*, *in*, *inter*, *ob*, *post*, *præ*, *pro*, *sub*, and *super*, are followed by the dative; as,

Annusceptis, Favor our undertakings. Virg. *Românis equitibus libræ afferuntur*, Letters are brought to the Roman knights. Cic. *Antecellere omnibus*, To excel all. Id. *Antetûlit iræ religionem*. Nep. *Audetque viris concurrere virgo*. Virg. *Exercitum exercitui, duces ducibus comparare*. Liv. *Immetnet his ær*. Ovid. *Pecôri signum impressit*. Virg. *Nox prælio intervenit*. Liv. *Interdixit histrionibus scenam*. Suet. *Meis commôdis officis et obstat*. Cic. *Cum se hostium telis objecissent*. Id. *Posthabui mea seria ludo*. Virg. *Certamini præsedît*. Suet. *Hibernis Labienum præposuit*. Cæs. *Vobis profuit ingenium*. Ovid. *Misêris succurrere disco*. Virg. *Iis subsidia submittēbat*. Cæs. *Timidis supervēnit Ægle*. Virg. So

1. *Accêdo*, *accresco*, *accumbo*, *acquiesco*, *adequûto*, *adhæreo*, *adjaceo*, *adno*, *adnôto*, *adsto*, *adstipûlor*, *adsum*, *adversor*, *affulgeo*, *allâbor*, *anauo*, *appareo*, *applaudo*, *appropinquo*, *urrideo*, *aspiro*, *assentior*, *assideo*, *assiso*, *assuesco*, *assurgo*;—*addo*, *affêro*, *affigo*, *adjicio*, *adjungo*, *adhibeo*, *acmovo*, *adverto*, *alligo*, *appôno*, *applico*, *advolvô*, *aspergo*.

2. *Antecêdo*, *antecello*, *anteceo*, *antesto*, *antevenio*, *anteverto*,—*antefêro*, *antehabeo*, *antepôno*.

3. *Cohæreo*, *collûdo*, *concino*, *congruo*, *consentio*, *consôno*, *convivo*, and, chiefly in the poets, *colo*, *concumbo*, *concurro*, *contendo*:—*compâro*, *compôno*, *confêro*, *conjungo*

4. *Incido, incumbō, indormio, inhio, ingemisco, inhæreo, innascor, innitor, insideo, insidior, insto, insisto, insudo, insulto, invado, invigilo, illacrimo, illudo, immineo, immorior, inmoror, impendeo, insum*;—*immisceo, impōno, imprimo, infero, ingero, injicio, includo, insero, inspergo, inuro.*

5. *Intercedo, intercido, interjaceo, intermīco, intersum, intervenio*;—*interdico, interpono.*

6. *Obambulo, oberro, obequito, obluctor, obmurmuro, obrepro, obsto, obsisto, obstrepro, obsum, obtrecto, obvenio, obversor, occumbo, occurro, occurso, officio*;—*obduco, objicio, offero, offundo, oppono.*

7. *Postfero, posthabeo, postpono, postpūto, postscribo.*

8. *Præcedo, præcurro, præeo, præsideo, præluceo, præniteo, præsum, prævaleo, prævertor*;—*præfero, præficio, præpono.*

9. *Procumbo, proficio, propugno, prosum, prospicio, provideo.*

10. *Succedo, succumbo, succurro, sufficio, suffragor, subcreasco, suboleo, subjaceo, subrepro, subsum, subvenio*;—*subdo, subjūgo, submitto, suppono, substerno.*

11. *Supercurro, supersto, supersum, supervenio, supervivo.*

REMARK 1. Some verbs, compounded with *ab, de, ex, circum,* and *contra,* are occasionally followed by the dative; as, *absum, desum, delabor, excido, circumdo, circumfundo, circumjaceo, circumjicio, contradico, contraſeo*; as, *Serta capiti delapsa*, The garlands having fallen from his head. Virg. *Nunqui nummi exciderunt tibi?* Plaut. *Tigris urbi circumfunditur.* Plin.

REM. 2. Some verbs of repelling and taking away (most of which are compounds of *ab, de, or ex*), are sometimes followed by the dative, though more commonly by the ablative; as, *abigo, abrogo, abscindo, aufero, adimo, arceo, defendo, demo, derogo, detraho, eripio, eruo, excutio, eximo, extorqueo, extraho, exuo, surripio.* Thus, *Nec mihi te eripient*, Nor shall they take you from me. Ovid. *Solstitium pecūri defendite.* Virg. *Hunc arcēbis pecūri.* Id. So rarely *abrumpo, alieno, furor,* and *rapio.*

REM. 3. Some verbs of differing (compounds of *di* or *dis*) likewise occur with the dative, instead of the ablative with a preposition; as, *differo, discrepro, discordo, dissentio, dissideo, disto*; as, *Quantum simplex hilarisque nepoti discrepet, et quantum discordet parvus avaro.* Hor. So likewise *misceo*; as, *Mista modestiæ gravitas.* Cic.

REM. 4. Many verbs compounded with prepositions, instead of the dative, either constantly or occasionally take the case of the preposition, which is sometimes repeated. Sometimes, also, one of similar signification is used; as, *Ad primam vocem timidas advertitis aures.* Ovid. *Nemo eum antecessit.* Nep. *Inferunt omnia in ignem Cæs.* *Silcx incumbēbat ad annem.* Virg. *Conferte hanc pacem cum illo bello.* Cic.

REM. 5. Some neuter verbs compounded with prepositions, either take the dative, or, acquiring an active signification, are followed by the accusative; as, *Helvetii reliquos Gallos virtute præcedunt*, The Helvetii surpass the other Gauls in valor. Cæs. *Uterque Isocratem ætate præcurrit.* Cic. So *præeo, præsto, prævertor, præcello.* See § 233.

§ 225. I. Verbs compounded with *satis, bene,* and *male,* are followed by the dative; as,

Et naturæ et legibus satisfecit, He satisfied both nature and the laws. Cic. *Tibi dii beneficiant omnes*, May all the gods bless you. Plaut. *Maledicū utrique.* Hor. So *satisſilo, benedico, maleſucio.*

These compounds are often written separately; and the dative always depends not on *satis*, *bene*, and *male*, but on the simple verb.

II. Verbs in the passive voice are sometimes followed by a dative of the agent, chiefly in the poets; as, *Neque cernitur ulli*. Nor is he seen by any one. Virg. *Nulla tuarum auditu mihi neque visu sororum*. Id. But the agent after passives is usually in the ablative with a preposition. See § 248.

III. The participle in *dus* is followed by a dative of the agent; as,

Unda omnibus enaviganda, The wave which must be passed over by all. Hor. *Adhibenda est nobis diligentia*, We must use diligence. Cic. *Vestigium summorum hominum sibi tuenda esse dicit*. Id. *Dulendum est tibi ipsi*. Hor. *Faciendum mihi putavi, ut responderem*. Id.

REMARK 1. The dative is sometimes wanting when the agent is indefinite; as, *Orandum est, ut sit mens sana in corpore sano*. Juv. *Hic vincendum aut moriendum, milites, est*. Liv. In such examples, *tibi*, *vobis*, *nobis*, *hominibus*, &c., may be supplied.

REMARK 2. The participle in *dus* sometimes, though rarely, has, instead of the dative, an ablative with *a* or *ab*; as, *Deus est venerandus a nobis*. Cic.

IV. Verbs signifying motion or tendency are followed by an accusative with *ad* or *in*; or by an adverb of place as,

Ad templum Palladis ibant. Virg. *Ad prætorem hominem traxit*. Cic. *Vergit ad septemtriones*. Cæs. *In conspectum ventre*. Nep. *Huc venit*.

So *curro*, *duco*, *fero*, *festino*, *fugio*, *inclino*, *lego*, *pergo*, *porto*, *præcipito*, *propingo*, *tendo*, *to*, *vado*, *verto*.

So likewise verbs of calling, exciting, &c.; as, *Eurum ad se vocat*. Virg. *Provocasse ad pugnam*. Cic. So *animo*, *hortor*, *incito*, *invito*, *laccasso*, *stimulo*, *suscito*; to which may be added *ultineo*, *conformo*, *pertineo*, and *specto*.

But the dative is sometimes used after these verbs; as, *Clamor it calo*. Virg. *Dum tibi littæ meæ veniant*. Cic. After *venio* both constructions are used at the same time; as, *Venit mihi in mentem*. Cic. *Venit mihi in suspicionem*. Nep. *Eum venisse Germanis in amicitiam cognoverat*. Cæs. *Propinquo* (to approach) takes the dative only.

§ 226. *Est* is followed by a dative denoting a possessor;—the thing possessed being the subject of the verb.

Est thus used may generally be translated by the verb *to have* with the dative as its subject; as, *Est mihi domi pater*, I have a father at home. Virg. *Sunt nobis mitia poma*, We have mellow apples. Id. *Gratid nobis opus est tua*, We have need of your favor. Cic. *Innocentiæ plus periculi quàm honoris est*. Sall. *An nescis longas regiibus esse manus?* Ovid. The first and second persons of *sum* are not thus construed.

REMARK. The dative is used with a similar signification after *fore*, *suppito*, *desum*, and *desit*; as, *Pauper enim non est, cui rerum suppedit usus*. Hor. *Si mihi cauda foret, cercopithæcus eram*. Mart. *Defuit ars vobis*. Ovid. *Non defore Arsacidis virtutem*. Tac. *Lac mihi non desit*. Virg.

§ 227. *Sum*, and several other verbs, are followed by two datives, one of which denotes the *object to which* the other the *end for which*, any thing is, or is done; as,

Mihi *maximæ* est curæ, It is a very great care to me. Cic. *Spero nobis hanc conjunctionem voluptati fore*, I hope that this union will bring pleasure to us. Id. *Matri puellam dono dedit*. Ter. *Fabio laudi datum est*. Cic. *Vitio id tibi vertunt*. Plaut. *Id tibi honori habetur*. Cic. *Maturavit collegæ ventre auxilio*. Liv.

REMARK 1. The verbs after which two datives occur, are *sum*, *fore*, *fi*, *do*, *duco*, *habeo*, *relinquo*, *tribuo*, *verto*; also *curro*, *eo*, *mitto*, *profiscor*, *venio*, *appōno*, *assigno*, *cedo*, *compāro*, *pateo*, *suppedito*, *emo*, and some others.

REM. 2. The dative of the end is often used after these verbs, without the dative of the object; as, *Exemplo est formica*, The ant is (serves) for an example. Hor. *Absentium bona divisui fuere*. Liv. *Reliquit pignori putamina*. Plaut.

REM. 3. The verb *sum*, with a dative of the end, may be variously rendered; as by the words *brings*, *affords*, *serves*, &c. The sign *for* is often omitted with this dative, especially after *sum*; instead of it, *as*, or some other particle, may at times be used; as, *Ignaviu erit tibi magno dedecori*, Cowardice will bring great disgrace to you. Cic. *Hæc res est argumentu*; This thing is an argument, or serves as an argument. Id. *Universos curæ habuit*. Suet. *Una res erat magno usui*, ... was of great use. Lucil. *Quod tibi magnopere cordi est, mihi vehementer displicet*; What is a great pleasure, an object of peculiar interest to you, &c. Id.

Sometimes the words *fit*, *able*, *ready*, &c., must be supplied, especially before a gerund or a gerundive; as, *Cum solvendo civitates non essent*, ... not able to pay. Cic. *Divites, qui oneri ferendo essent*. Liv. *Quæ restringendo igni forent*. Liv. *Radix ejus est vescendo*. Plin.

REM. 4. Instead of the dative of the end, a nominative is sometimes used; as, *Amor est exitium pecori* (Virg.); or an accusative, with or without a preposition; as, *Achilli comitem esse datum ad bellum*. Cic. *Se Remis in clientelam dicabant*. Cæs.; or an abl. with or without *pro*. Sall.

REM. 5. The dative of the object after *sum*, &c. often seems rather to depend upon the dative of the end, than upon the verb; as in the example *Ego omnibus meis exitio fuero* (Cic.), in which *omnibus meis* has the same relation to *exitio* that *pecori* has to *exitium* in the above example from Virgil. For the use of the dative after a noun, see § 211, REM. 5.

NOTE 1. The dative is sometimes used after the infinitive, instead of the accusative, when a dative precedes, and the subject of the infinitive is omitted; as, *Vobis necesse est fortibus esse viris*. Liv. *Maximo tibi et civi et duci evadere contigit*. Val. Max. See §§ 205, REM. 6, and 239, REM. 1.

NOTE 2. In such expressions as *Est mihi nomen Alexandro*, *Cui cognomen Iulo additur*, the proper name is put in the dative in apposition with that which precedes, instead of taking the case of *nomen* or *cognomen*. See § 204, REM. 8.

DATIVE AFTER PARTICLES.

§ 228. Some particles are followed by the dative of the end or object; as,

1. Some adverbs derived from adjectives; as, *Proximè castris*, Very near to the camp. Cæs. *Congruenter naturæ*, Agreeably to nature. Cic. *Propius stabulis armenta tenerent*. Virg. *Vitæque hominum amice vivere*. Id. *Bene mihi, bene vobis*. Plaut. So *obviam*; as, *Mihi obviam venisti*. Cic. *Samos est exadversum Milæto*. App.

2. Certain prepositions, especially in comic writers; as, *Mihi clam est*, It is unknown to me. Plaut. *Contra nobis*. Id. But in such instances they are rather used like adjectives.

3. Certain interjections; as, *Hei mihi!* Ah me! Virg. *Væ mihi!* Wo is me! Ter. *Væ victis!* Liv. *Væ te!* occurs in Plautus. *Eccetibi*. Cic.

NOTE. The dative of the substantive pronouns seems sometimes redundant, or to affect the meaning but little; as, *Fur mihi es*, in my opinion. Plaut. *An ille mihi liber, cui mulier imperat?* Cic. *Tongilium mihi eduxit*. Id. *Ubi nunc nobis deus ille magister?* Virg. *Ecce tibi Soborus!* Cic. *Hem tibi talentum argenti Philippticum est*. Plaut. *Sibi is* sometimes subjoined to *suis*; as, *Suo sibi gladio hunc fugit*. Plaut. *Sibi suo tempore*. Cic.—This is sometimes called the *dativus ethicus*.

ACCUSATIVE.

ACCUSATIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 229. The object of an active verb is put in the accusative; as,

Legatus mittunt, They send ambassadors. Cæs. *Animus movet corpus*, The mind moves the body. Cic. *Du veniam hanc*, Grant this favor. Ter. *Eum imitati sunt*, They imitated him. Cic.

REMARK 1. An active verb, with the accusative, often takes a genitive, dative, or ablative, to express some additional relation; as,

Te currinco amentis, I convict you of madness. Cic. *Da locum melioribus*, Give place to your betters. Ter. *Solvit se Teucria luctu*, Troy frees herself from grief. Virg. See those cases respectively.

REM 2. Such is the difference of idiom between the Latin and English languages, that many verbs which are considered active in one, are used as neuter in the other. Hence, in translating active Latin verbs, a preposition must often be supplied in English; as, *Ut me caveat*, That he should beware of me. Cic. On the other hand, many verbs, which in Latin are neuter, and do not take an accusative, are rendered into English by active verbs.

REM. 3. The verb is sometimes omitted:—

1. To avoid its repetition; as, *Eventum senatus, quem (sc. dare) videbitur, dabit*. Liv.

2. *Dico*, and verbs of similar meaning, are often omitted; as, *Quid multa? quid?* *Ne multa*, sc. *dicam*. *Quid (sc. de ro dicam) quod salus suorum in discrimen vocatur?* Cic. *So quid?* sc. *ais or censes?*

REM. 4. The accusative is often omitted:—

1. When it is a reflexive pronoun; as, *Nox præcipitat*, sc. *se*. Virg. *Tum proa avertit*. Id. *Eo lavatum sc. me*. Hor. The reflexives are usually wanting after certain verbs; as, *aboleo*, *abstineo*, *aucto*, *celero*, *continuo*, *declino*, *decæquo*, *fecto*, *deflecto*, *inclino*, *lavo*, *luro*, *moreo*, *muto*, *vertigo*, *remitto*, *ruo*, *turbo*, *verto*, *deverto*, *reverto*; and more rarely after *moveo*, *convertio*, and many others.

2. When it is something indefinite, has been previously expressed in

any case, or is easily supplied; as, *Ego, ad quos scribam, nescio, sc. litēras.* Cic. *De quo et tecum egi diligenter, et scripsi ad te.* Id. *Benē fecit Silius.* Id. *Ducit in hostem.* Liv.

REM. 5. An infinitive, or one or more clauses, may supply the place of the accusative; as,

Da mihi fallere. Hor. *Reddes dulce loqui, reddes ridere decōrum.* Id. *Cupio me esse clementem.* Cic. *Athenienses statuerunt ut naves conscenderent.* Id. *Vereor ne a doctis reprehendar.* Id. Sometimes both constructions are united; as, *Dī iram miserantur indignem ambōrum, et tantos mortalibus esse labōres.* Virg.

In such constructions, the *subject* of the clause is sometimes put in the accusative as the *object* of the verb; as, *Nōsti Marcellum, quān tardus sit,* for *Nōsti quān tardus sit* Marcellus. Cic. *Illum, ut vivat, optant.* Ter. An ablative with *de* may also supply the place of the accusative, by the ellipsis of some general word denoting *things, facts, &c.*; as, *De republicā vestrā paucis accipe.* Sall. So also of a subject. See § 209, R. 3, (2.)

REM. 6. The impersonal verbs *miseret, pœnitet, pudet, tædet,* and *piget*, likewise *miserescit, miseretur,* and *pertæsum est*, are followed by an accusative of the person exercising the feeling; as,

Eōrum nos miseret, We pity them. Cic. See § 215, (1.) *Veritum est* also occurs with such an accusative; *Quos non est veritum.* Cic.

REM. 7. *Juvat, delectat, fallit, fugit, præterit,* and *deceat* with its compounds take an accusative of the person; as,

Te hilāri animo esse valdē me juvat, That you are in good spirits delights me. Cic. *Fugit me ut te scribere.* Cic. *Illud alterum quān sit difficile, non te fugit, nec verō Cæsārem fefellit.* Id.

For *meu, tua, sua, nostra, vōstra*, after *refert* and *interest*, see § 219, REM. 1.

For the accusative by attraction, instead of the nominative, see § 206, (6.) (6.)

§ 230. Verbs signifying to name or call, to choose, render or constitute, to esteem or reckon, are followed by two accusatives denoting the same person or thing; (§ 210, R. 3, (3.)) as,

Urbem ex Antiōchi patris nomīne Antiōchiam vocāvit, He called the city Antioch, &c. Just. *Me consūlem fecistis.* Cic. *Sulpicium accusatōrem suum numerābat, non competitōrem.* Id. *Cū vos testes habeam.* Nep.

NOTE. An infinitive may supply the place of one accusative. Ov. M. 13, 299.

REMARK 1. After verbs signifying to esteem or reckon, one of the accusatives is often the subject, and the other the predicate, of *esse* expressed or understood; as, *Ne me existimāris ad manendum esse propensiōrem.* Cic. *Eum avarum possumus existimāre.* Id. *Mercurium omnium inventōrem artium ferunt; hunc vidrum atque itinrum ducem arbitrantur.* Cæs.; or an adjective supplies the place of the predicate accusative.

REM. 2. Many other verbs, besides their proper accusative, take a second, denoting a purpose, time, character, &c.; as, *Tulem se imperatōrem præbuit,* He showed himself such a commander. Nep. *Quare ejus fugæ comitem me adjungērem.* Cic. *Homīnum opinio socium me ascribit tuis laudibus.* Id. *Præsta te eum qui mihi es cognitus.* Cic. *Filiam tuam mihi uxōrem posco.* Plaut. *Petit hanc Saturnia munus.* Ovid. Such constructions may often be referred to apposition, or to an ellipsis of *esse*

§ 231. Verbs of asking, demanding, and teaching, and *cælo* (to conceal), are followed by two accusatives, one of a person, the other of a thing; as,

Rogo te nummos, I ask you for money. Mart. Posco deos veniam, Ask favor of the gods. Virg. Quum legent quis musicam docuerit Epaminondam, When they shall read who taught Epaminondas music. Nep. Antigonus iter omnes celat, Antigonus conceals his route from all. Id.

REMARK 1. This rule includes the verbs of asking and demanding, *flagito, efflagito, obsecro, oro, exoro, percontor, posco, reposco, postulo, precor, deprecor, rogo, and interrigo*; of teaching, *doceo, edoceo, dedoceo*, and *erudio*, which last has two accusatives only in the poets. *Cingo* occurs once with two accusatives; *Arma Tribunitium cingere digna latus. Mart.*; and *celare* with a dative of the person. *Nep. Alcib. 5, 2.*

REM. 2. Instead of the accusative of a person, verbs of asking and demanding often take the ablative with *ab* or *ex*; as, *Non debëbam abs te has literas poscere. Cic. Veniam orëmus ab ipso. Virg. Istud volëbam ex te percontari. Plaut.*

REM. 3. Instead of the accusative of a thing, the ablative alone or with *de* is sometimes used; as, *Docere aliquem armis. Liv. Sic ego te eisdem de rebus interrögem. Cic. De itinere hostium senatum edöcet. Sall. Bassus noster me de hoc libro celavit. Cic.* Sometimes also a dependent clause.

REM. 4. Some verbs of asking, demanding, and teaching, are not followed by two accusatives; as, *exigo, peto, quero, scitor, sciscitor*, which take an ablative of the person with a preposition; *imbuo, instituo, instruo*, &c., which are sometimes used with the ablative of the thing, generally without a preposition, and are sometimes otherwise construed.

REM. 5. Many other active verbs with the accusative of a person, sometimes take an accusative of *nihil*, of the neuter pronouns *hoc, id, quid*, &c., or of adjectives of quantity; as,

Fabius ea me monuit, Fabius reminded me of those things. Cic. Non quo me aliquid juvare posses. Id. Pauca pro tempore milites hortatus. Sall. Id adjuta me. Ter. Nec te id constulo. Cic. Consulo and admones are also found with a noun denoting the thing in the accusative; as, Consulum hanc rem amicos. Plaut. Eum rem nos locus admonuit. Sall.

A preposition may often be understood before the above neuter accusatives. See § 235, REM. 5.

By a similar construction, *genus* is sometimes used in the accusative, instead of the genitive; as, *Scis me orationes, aut aliquid id genus scribere. Cic. Nullus hoc genus vigilias vigilarunt. Gell. So Omnes mulierc secus. Suet.*

§ 232. (1.) Some neuter verbs are followed by an accusative of kindred signification to their own; as,

Vitam vivere, To live a life. Plaut. Furere furorem. Virg. Istam pugnam pugnabo. Plaut. Pugnare praelia. Hor. Lusum insolentem ludere. Id. Si non servitutem serviat. Plaut. Queror haud faciles questus. Stat. Juravi verissimum jusjurandum. Cic. Ignotas jubet ire vias. Val. Flacc. Ut suum gaudium gauderemus. Cæsar ad Cic. Proficisci magnum iter. Cic. This accusative is usually qualified by an adjective.

(2.) Verbs commonly neuter are sometimes used in an active sense, and are therefore followed by an accusative. Neuter verbs

are also sometimes followed by an accusative, depending on a preposition understood. The following are examples of both constructions :—

With *oleo* and *sapio*, and their compounds, *redoleo*, *resipio*;—*Olet unguenta*, He smells of perfumes. Ter. *Orationes redolentes antiquitatem*. Cic. *Mella herbam eam sapiunt*, The honey tastes of that herb. Plin. *Uva picem resipiens*. Id. So *Sitio* honores. Cic. . *Nec vox hominem sonat*. Virg. *Sudare mella*. Id. *Morientem nomine clamat*. Id. *Quis pauperiem crepat?* Hor. *Omnes una manet nox*. Id. *Ingrāti animi crimen horreo*. Cic. *Ego meas queror fortunas*. Plaut. *Pastorem, sultaret uti Cyclopā, rogābat*. Hor. So the passive; *Nunc agrestem Cyclopā movetur*. Id. *Num id lacrymat virgo?* Does the maid weep on that account? Ter. *Quicquid delirant reges, plectuntur Achivi*. Hor. *Nec tu id indignāri posses*. Liv. *Quod dubitas ne feceris*. Plin. *Nihil laboro*. Cic. *Corŷdon ardebat Alexin*. Virg. *Stygias juravimus undas*. Ovid. *Navigat æquor*. Virg. *Currimus æquor*. Id. *Pascuntur sylvas*. Id. *Multa alia peccat*. Cic. *Exsequias ite frequenter*. Ovid. *Devenire locos*. Virg.

Accusatives are found in like manner after *ambulo*, *calleo*, *doleo*, *equito*, *gaudeo*, *gemo*, *lateo*, *lutro*, *nuto*, *palleo*, *pereo*, *deperco*, *procēdo*, *sibilo*, *tremo*, *trepido*, *vado*, *venio*, *pateo*, *sileo*, *taceo*, *lato*, *glorior*, &c.

In the above and similar examples, the prepositions *ob*, *propter*, *per*, *ad*, &c., may often be supplied. This construction of neuter verbs is most common with the neuter accusatives *id*, *quid*, *aliquid*, *quicquid*, *nihil*, *idem*, *illud*, *tantum*, *quantum*, *multa*, *pauca*, *alia*, *cetera*, and *omnia*.

§ 233. Many verbs are followed by an accusative depending upon a preposition with which they are compounded.

(1.) Active verbs compounded with *trans* have two accusatives, one depending upon the verb, the other upon the preposition; as, *Omnem equitatum pontem transducit*, He leads all the cavalry over the bridge. Cæs. *Hellespontum copias trajecit*. Nep.

So *Pontus scopulos superjacet undam*. Virg. So, also, *adverto* and *induco* with *animum*; as, *Id animum advertit*. Cæs. *Id quod animum induxerat paulisper non tenuit*. Cic. So, also, *inicio* in Plautus—*Ego te manum injicium*.

(2.) Some other active verbs take an accusative in the passive voice depending upon their prepositions; as, *Magicas accingier artes*, To be prepared for magic arts. Virg. *Classis circumvehitur arcem*. Liv. *Vectem circumjunctus fuisset*. Cic. *Locum prætervectus sum*. Cic.

But after most active verbs compounded with prepositions which take an accusative, the preposition is repeated; as, *Cæsar se ad neminem adjunxit* (Cic.); or a dative is used; as, *Hic dies me valdè Crasso adjunxit*. Id. See § 224.

(3.) Many neuter verbs take an accusative when compounded with prepositions which govern an accusative, but these sometimes become active; as, *Gentes quæ mare illud adjacent*, The nations which border upon that sea. Nep. *Obequitare agmen*. Curt. *Incidunt mastos locos*. Tac. *Transilui flammæ*. Ovid. *Succedere tecta*. Cic. *Ludorum diebus, qui cognitionem interveniant*. Tac. *Adire provinciam*. Suet. *Caveat ne prælium ineat*. Cic. *Naves paratas invenit*. Cæs. *Ingrēdi iter pedibus*. Cic. *Epicuri horti quos modò præteribamus*. Id. To this rule belong especially verbs of motion, and of rest in a place.

REMARK 1. Some neuter verbs compounded with prepositions which take an ablative after them, are at times followed by an accusative; as, *Neminem convēni*, I met with no one. Cic. *Qui societatem coītris*. Id. *Aversari honōres*. Ovid. *Evadūque celer ripam*. Virg. *Excedere numērum*. Tac. *Exire limen*. Ter. *Tiber præfluunt aquæ*. Hor.

REM. 2. The preposition is often repeated after the verb, or a different one is used; as, *In Galliam invāsit Antonius*. Cic. *Ad me adire quosdam memini*. Id. *Ne in senātum accederem*. Cic. *Regina ad templum incessit*. Virg. *Juxta genitōrem us. at Lavinia*. Id. *Circum* is not repeated.

NOTE. Some verbal nouns and verbal adjectives in *bundus* are followed by an accusative, like the verbs from which they are derived; as, *Quid tibi huc receptio ad te est meum virum?* Wherefore do you receive my husband hither to you? Plaut. *Quid tibi hanc aditio est?* Id. *Vitubundus castra*. Liv. *Mediubundus bellum*. Just. *Carnificem imaginabundus*. App.

§ 234. I. When the active voice takes an accusative both of a person and thing, the passive retains the latter; as,

Rogatus est sententiam, He was asked his opinion. Liv. *Interrogātus causam*. Tac. *Segētes alimentāque dēbitu dīves posebātur humus*. Ovid. *Motus doceri gaudet Ionicos mutāra virgo*. Hor. *Omnes belli artes edoctus*. Liv. *Nosne hoc cēdōs tam diu?* Ter. *Multa in exiliis monēmur*. Cic.

NOTE 1. As the object of the active voice becomes the subject of the passive, the passive is not followed by an accusative of the object.

In other respects, the government of the active and passive voices is, in general, the same.

NOTE 2. The accusative with the infinitive after verbs of *saying* and *commanding* may become the subject of the passive voice; as, *Dico regem esse justum*, pass. *Rex dicitur justus esse*. See § 272.

REMARK 1. *Induo* and *exuo*, though they do not take two accusatives in the active voice, are sometimes followed by an accusative of the thing in the passive; as, *Induitur atras vestes*, She puts on sable garments. Ovid. *Thoraca indūtus*. Virg. *Exūta est Roma senectam*. Mart. *So inducor and cingor*, which occurs once in the active voice with two accusatives; as, *ferum cingitur*. Virg. See § 231, REM. 1. *So recingitur anguem*. Ovid.

REM. 2. The future passive participle in the neuter gender with *est*, is sometimes, though rarely, followed by an accusative; as, *Multa novis rebus quum sit agendum*. Lucr. *Quam (viā) nobis ingrediendum est*. Cic.

II. An adjective, verb, and participle, are sometimes followed by an accusative denoting the *part* to which their signification relates; as,

Nudus membra, Bare as to his limbs. Virg. *Os humerosque deo similis*. Id. *Micat auribus et tremat artus*. Id. *Cetēra parce puer bello*. Id. *Sibylla colla tumentem*. Id. *Expleri mentem nequit*. Id. *Picti scuta Labici*. Id. *Fructus membra*. Hor. *Maximam partem lacte vivunt*. Cæs.

This is a Greek construction, and is usually called *Synecdoche* or the *Greek accusative*. It is used instead of an ablative of the part affected, (§ 250,) and occurs most frequently in poetry.

III. Some neuter verbs which are followed by an accusative, are used in the passive voice, the accusative becoming the subject, according to the general rule of active verbs; as,

Tertium vivitur ætus. Ovid. *Bellum militabitur*. Hor. *Dormitur hiems*. Mart. *Multa percantur*. Cic. *Aditur Gnossius Minos*. Sen. *Ne ab omnibus circumstisteretur*. Cæs. *Hostes invadi posse*. Sall. *Campus obitur aqua*. Ovid. *Plures ineuntur græfæ*. Cic. *Ea res siletur*. Cic.

ACCUSATIVE AFTER PREPOSITIONS.

§ 235. (1.) Twenty-six prepositions are followed by the accusative.

These are *ad*, *adversus* or *adversum*, *ante*, *apud*, *circa* or *circum*, *circiter*, *cis* or *citra*, *contra*, *erga*, *extra*, *infra*, *inter*, *intra*, *juxta*, *ob*, *penes*, *per*, *ponè*, *post*, *præter*, *prope*, *propter*, *secundum*, *supra*, *trans*, *ultra*; *as*,

Ad templum, To the temple. Virg. *Adversus hostes*, Against the enemy. Liv. *Cis Rhenum*, This side the Rhine. Cæs. *Intra muros*. Cic. *Penes reges*. Just. *Propter aquæ rivum*. Virg. *Inter agendum*. Id. *Ante domandum*. Id.

REMARK 1. *Cis* is generally used with names of places; *citra* also with other words; *as*, *Cis Taurum*. Cic. *Cis Padum*. Liv. *Citra Velium*. Cic. *Tela hostium citra*. Tac.

REM. 2. *Inter*, signifying *between*, applies to two accusatives jointly, and sometimes to a plural accusative alone; *as*, *Inter me et Scipionem*. Cic. *Inter natos et parentes*. Id. *Inter nos*. Id.

(2.) *In* and *sub*, denoting *tendency*, are followed by the accusative; denoting *situation*, they are followed by the ablative; *as*,

Via ducit in urbem, The way conducts into the city. Virg. *Noster in te amor*. Cic. *Exercitus sub jugum missus est*, The army was sent under the yoke. Cæs. *Magna mei sub terras ibit imago*. Virg. *Mediâ in urbe*, In the midst of the city. Ovid. *In his fuit Ariovistus*. Cæs. *Bella sub Iliâcis mœnibus gerere*, To wage war under the Trojan walls. Ovid. *Sub nocte silenti*. Virg.

The most common significations of *in*, with the accusative, are, *into*, *towards*, *until*, *for*, *against*,—with the ablative, *in*, *upon*, *among*. In some instances, *in* and *sub*, denoting tendency, are followed by the ablative, and, denoting situation, by the accusative; *as*, *In conspectu meo audet venire*. Phæd. *Nutiones quæ in amicitiam populi Romani, ditionemque essent*. Id. *Sub jugo dictator hostes misit*. Liv. *Hostes sub monte consedissee*. Cæs.

In and *sub*, in different significations, denoting neither tendency nor situation, are followed sometimes by the accusative, and sometimes by the ablative; *as*, *Amor crescit in horas*. Ovid. *Hostilem in modum*. Cic. *Quod in bono servo dici posset*. Id. *Sub eâ conditione*. Ter. *Sub penâ mortis*. Suet.

In expressions relating to time, *sub*, denoting *at* or *in*, usually takes the ablative; denoting *near*, *about*, either the accusative or ablative; *as*, *Sub tempore*, At the time. Lucan. *Sub lucem* (Virg.), *Sub luce* (Liv.), *About daybreak*.

(3.) *Super* is commonly followed by the accusative; but when it signifies either *on* or *concerning*, it takes the ablative; *as*,

Super lubentem culmina tecti, Gliding over the top of the house. Virg. *Super tenèro prostravit gramine corpus*, He stretches his body on the tender grass. Id. *Multa super Priamo rogatus super Hectore multa*, ... concerning Priam, &c. Id. The compound *desuper* is found with the accusative, and *insuper* with the accusative and ablative.

(4.) *Subter* generally takes the accusative, but sometimes the ablative; *as*,

Subter terras, Under the earth. Liv. *Subter densâ testudine*. Virg.

(5.) *Clam* is followed either by the accusative or ablative ; as,

Clam vos, Without your knowledge. Cic. *Clam patre*. Ter. *Clam* also occurs with a genitive—*Clam patris* (Ter.) ; and even with a dative—*Mihi clam est*. Plaut.

REM. 3. The adverbs *versus* and *usque* are sometimes used with an accusative, which depends on a preposition understood ; as, *Brundisium versus*. Cic. *Terminos usque Libyæ*. Just. *Usque Ennam profecti*. Cic. *Versus* is always placed after the accusative.

REM. 4. Prepositions are often used without a noun depending upon them, but such noun may usually be supplied by the mind ; as, *Multis post annis*, i. e. *post id tempus*. Cic. *Circum Concordiæ*, sc. *ædem*. Sall.

REM. 5. The accusative, in many constructions, is supposed to depend on a preposition understood. The preposition cannot, however, always be properly expressed, in such instances ; nor is it easy, in every case, to say what preposition should be supplied. For the accusative without a preposition after neuter verbs, see § 232. For the case of synecdoche, see § 234, II. The following examples may here be added :—*Homo id ætatis*. Cic. *Quid tibi ætatis videor* ? Plaut. *Profectus est id temporis*. Cic. *Illud hæræ*. Suet. *Devenere locos*. Virg. *Propior montem*. Sall. *Proximè Pompeium sedebam*. Cic. *A te bis terre summum litæras accipi*. Id. *Idne estis auctores mihi* ? Ter. *Vix equidem ausim affirmare quod quidam auctores sunt*. Liv. In most of these, *ad* may be understood.

ACCUSATIVE OF TIME AND SPACE.

§ 236. Nouns denoting duration of time, or extent of space, are put, after other nouns and verbs, in the accusative, and sometimes after verbs in the ablative ; as,

Vixi annos triginta, I have lived thirty years. *Decreverunt intercalarium quinque et quadraginta dies longum*, They decreed an intercalary month forty-five days long. Cic. *Annos natus viginti septem*, Twenty-seven years old. Id. *Dies totos de virtute disserunt*. Id. *Duces qui undæ cum Sertorio omnes annos fuerant*. Cæs. *Biduum Laodiceæ fui*. Cic. *Te jam annum audientem Cratippum*. Id. *Duas fossas quindécim pedes latas perduxit*, He extended two ditches fifteen feet broad. Cæs. *Cum abessem ab Amâno iter unius diei*. Cic. *Tres pateat cæli spatium non amplius ulnas*. Virg. *A portu stadia centum et viginti processimus*. Cic. *Vixit annis viginti novem, imperavit triennio*. Suet. *Æsculapii templum quinque millibus passuum distans*. Liv. *Ventidius bidui spatio abest ab eo*. Cic.

REMARK 1. Nouns denoting time or space, used to limit other nouns, are often put in the genitive or ablative. See § 211, REM. 6.

REM. 2. A term of time not yet completed, may be expressed by an ordinal number ; as, *Nos vicesimum jam diem patimur hebescere aciem horum auctoritatis*. Cic. *Punico bello duodecimum annum Italia urebatur*. Liv.

REM. 3. The accusative or ablative of space is sometimes omitted, while a genitive depending on it remains ; as, *Castra quæ abærant bidui sc. spatium or spatio*. Cic

REM. 4. To denote a place by its distance from another, the ablative is commonly used ; as, *Millibus passuum sex a Cæsaris castris consédit.* Cæs.

For *abhinc*, with the accusative, see § 253, REM. 2. For the ablative denoting difference of time or space, see § 256, REM. 16.

REM. 5. A preposition is sometimes expressed before an accusative of time or space, but it generally modifies the meaning ; as, *Quem per decem annos uluimus*,....during ten years. Cic.

REM. 6. *Ab* is sometimes used with the measure of distance instead of the place from which the distance is reckoned ; as, *A millibus passuum duobus castra posuerunt*, Two miles from the place, or, Two miles off. Cæs.

ACCUSATIVE OF PLACE.

§ 237. After verbs expressing or implying motion, the name of the town in which the motion ends is put in the accusative without a preposition ; as,

Regulus Carthaginem rediit, Regulus returned to Carthage. Cic. *Capuam flectit iter*, He turns his course to Capua. Liv. *Calpurnius Romam proficiscitur*. Sall. *Romam erat nunciatum*. Cic.

REMARK 1. The accusative, in like manner, is used after *iter* with *sum*, *habeo*, &c. ; as, *Iter est mihi Lanuvium*. Cic. *Cæsarem iter habere Capuam*. Id. So with a verbal noun ; as, *Adventus Romam*. Liv.

REM. 2. The preposition to be supplied is *in*, denoting *into*, which is sometimes expressed ; as, *In Ephesum abiit*. Plaut. *Ad*, when expressed before the name of a town, denotes not *into*, but *to* or *near* ; as, *Cæsar ad Genèvam pervenit*. Cæs. *Cum ego ad Heracleam accedërem*. Cic.

REM. 3. Instead of the accusative, a dative is sometimes, though rarely, used ; as, *Carthagini nuncios mittam*. Hor.

REM. 4. *Domus* in both numbers, and *rus* in the singular, are put in the accusative, like names of towns ; as,

Ite domum, Go home. Virg. *Galli domos abiërant*. Liv. *Rus ibo*. Ter.

When *domus* is limited by a genitive, or a possessive adjective pronoun, it sometimes takes a preposition : with other adjectives, the preposition is generally expressed ; as, *Non introeo in nostram domum*. Plaut. *Venisse in domum Leccæ*. Cic. *Ad eam domum profecti sunt*. Id. *In domos supëras scandere cura fuit*. Ovid. *So larem suum*, App., or *ad larem suum*. Cic.

Domus is sometimes used in the accusative after a verbal noun ; as, *Domum reditiönis spe sublata*. Cæs. *So, Reditus Romam*. Cic.

REM. 5. Before all other names of places in which the motion ends, except those of towns, and *domus* and *rus*, the preposition is commonly used ; as, *Ex Asia transis in Euröпам*. Curt. *Te in Epürum venisse gaudeo*. Cic. But it is sometimes omitted ; as, *Inde Sardiniam cum classe venit*. Cic. *Italiam Lavindque venit litöra*. Virg. *Navigare Ægyptum pergit*. Liv. *Rapidum veniëmus Oaxen*. Virg. The names of nations are used in the same manner ; as, *Nocte ad Nervios pervenerunt*. Cæs. *Nos ibimus Afros*. Virg. *So insulas rubri maris navigant*. Plin.

ACCUSATIVE AFTER ADVERBS AND INTERJECTIONS.

§ 238. 1. The adverbs *pridie* and *postridie* are often followed by the accusative ; as, *Pridie cum diem*. Cic. *Pridie idus*. Id. *Postridie ludos*. Id. *So propius and proximè* : see § 235, REM. 5

The accusative, in such examples, depends on *ante* or *post* understood For the genitive after *pridie* and *postridie*, see § 212, REM. 4, NOTE 6.

The adverb *benè* is sometimes followed by the accusative in forms of drinking health; as, *Propitno, benè vos, benè nos, benè te, benè me, benè nostram Stephanium*. Plaut. *Benè Messalam*. Tibull.

2. The interjections *en*, *ecce*, *O*, *heu*, and *pro*, are sometimes followed by the accusative; as,

En quatuor aras! ecce duas tibi Daphni! Behold four altars! lo, two for thee, Daphnis! Virg. *Eccum! eccos! eccillum!* for *ecce eum! ecce eos! ecce illum!* Plaut. *O præclârûm custodem!* Cic. *Heu me infelicem!* Ter. *Pro Deûm hominumque fidem!* Cic.

So also *ah, eh, and hem*; as, *Ah me me!* Catull. *Eheu me misèrum!* Ter. *Hem astutias!* Id.

The accusative is also used in exclamations without an interjection; as, *Misèram me!* Ter. *Homînem gravem et civem egregrum!* Cic.

SUBJECT-ACCUSATIVE.

§ 239. The subject of the infinitive mood is put in the accusative; as,

Molestè Pompeium id ferre constabat, that Pompey took that ill, was evident. Cic. *Eos hoc nomîne appellâri fas est*. Id. *Miror te ad me nihil scribere*, I wonder that you do not write to me. Cn. Mag. in Cic. *Campos jubet esse patentes*. Virg.

REMARK 1. The subject of the infinitive is omitted when it precedes in the genitive or dative case; as, *Est adolescentis majores natu vereri*, sc. *eum*. Cic. *Expedit bonas esse vobis*, sc. *vos*. Ter.; or rarely in the accusative. Sall. C. 51, 29; or when its place is supplied by a possessive pronoun expressed or understood. Sall. Cat. 4.

REM. 2. A substantive pronoun is also sometimes omitted before the infinitive, when it is the subject of the preceding verb; as, *Pollicitus sum susceptûrum (esse)*, sc. *me*, I promised (that I) would undertake. Ter. *Sed reddere posse negabat*, sc. *se*. Virg.

REM. 3. The subject of the infinitive is often omitted, when it has been previously expressed, or is a general indefinite word for person or thing; as, *Est aliud iracundum esse, aliud irâtum*, sc. *homînem*. Cic. See § 269, R. 1.

The subject-accusative, like the nominative, is often wanting. See § 209, Rem. 3. The subject of the infinitive may be an infinitive or a clause. See § 201, IV.

For the verbs after which the subject-accusative with the infinitive is used, see § 272. For the accusative in the predicate after infinitives neuter and passive, see § 210.

VOCATIVE.

§ 240. The vocative is used, either with or without an interjection, in addressing a person or thing.

The interjections *O*, *heu*, and *pro*, also *ah*, *au*, *ehem*, *eh, eh, ehodum, eja, hem, heus, hui, io, ohe*, and *vah*, are often followed by the vocative; as,

O formôse puer! O beautiful boy! Virg. *Heu virgo!* Id. *Pro sancte*

Jupiter! Cic. *Ah virgo infelix!* Virg. *Heus Syre!* Ter. *Ohe libelle!* Mart.

The vocative is sometimes omitted, while a genitive depending upon it remains; as, *O miserræ sortis!* sc. *homines*. Lucan.

NOTE. The vocative forms no part of a proposition, but serves to designate the person to whom a proposition is addressed.

ABLATIVE.

ABLATIVE AFTER PREPOSITIONS.

§ 241. Eleven prepositions are followed by the ablative.

These are *a*, *ab*, or *abs*; *absque*, *coram*, *cum*, *de*, *e* or *ex*, *palam*, *præ*, *pro*, *sine*, *tenus*; as,

Ab illo tempore, From that time. Liv. *A scribendo*, From writing. Cic. *Cum exercitu*, With the army. Sall. *Certis de causis*, For certain reasons. Cic. *Ex fugâ*, From flight. Id. *Palam populo*. Liv. *Sine labore*. Cic. *Capulo tenus*. Virg.

For *in*, *sub*, *super*, *subter*, and *clam*, with the ablative, see § 235, (2,) &c.

REMARK 1. *Tenus* is always placed after its case. It sometimes takes the genitive, chiefly the genitive plural. See § 221, III.

REM. 2. The adverbs *procul* and *simul* are sometimes used with an ablative, which depends on a preposition understood; as, *Procul mari*, sc. *a*; Far from the sea. Liv. *Simul nobis habitat*, sc. *cum*. Ovid. *So æquè*. Plaut.

REM. 3. Some of the above prepositions, like those which are followed by the accusative, are occasionally used without a noun expressed; as, *Cum coram sumus*. Cic. *Cum fratre an sine*. Id.

REM. 4. The ablative is often used without a preposition, where, in English, a preposition must be supplied. This occurs especially in poetry. In some such cases, a preposition may properly be introduced in Latin; in others, the idiom of that language does not permit it.

§ 242. Many verbs compounded with *a*, *ab*, *abs*, *de*, *e*, *ex*, and *super*, are followed by an ablative depending upon the preposition; as,

Abesse urbe, To be absent from the city. Cic. *Abire sedibus*, To depart from their habitations. Tac. *Ut se maledictis non abstineant*. Cic. *Detrahunt naves scopulo*, They push the ships from the rock. Virg. *Navi egressus est*. Nep. *Excedere finibus*. Liv. *Cæsar prælio supersedere statuit*. Cæs. So the adjectives *exsul* and *extorris*, with *patriâ* and *domo*, Sall. J. 14, and so the verbal *eruptio*, Mutinâ *eruptio*. Cic.

REMARK 1. The preposition is often repeated, or a different one is used; as, *Detrahère de tuâ famâ nunquam cogitavi*. Cic. *Ex oculis abierunt*. Liv. *Exire a patriâ*. Cic. *Exire de vitâ*. Id.

REM. 2. These compound verbs are often used without a noun; but, in many cases, it may be supplied by the mind; as, *Equites degressi ad pedes*, sc. *equis*. Liv. *Abire ad Deos*, sc. *vitâ*. Cic.

REM. 3. Some verbs compounded with *ab*, *de*, and *ex*, instead of the ablative, are sometimes followed by the dative. See § 224, REM. 1 and 2. Some compounds, also, of neuter verbs, occur with the accusative. See § 233, REM. 1.

ABLATIVE AFTER CERTAIN NOUNS, ADJECTIVES,
AND VERBS.

§ 243. *Opus* and *usus*, signifying *need*, are usually limited by the ablative ; as,

Auctoritate tua nobis opus est, We need your authority. Cic. *Nunc animis opus nunc pectore firmo*. Virg. *Naves, quibus proconsuli usus non esset* ; Ships, for which the proconsul had no occasion. Cic. *Nunc viribus usus, nunc manibus rapidis*. Virg.

REMARK 1. *Opus* and *usus* are sometimes followed by the ablative of a perfect participle ; as, *Ita facto et maturato opus esse*, That there was need of so doing and of hastening. Liv. *Usus facto est mihi*. Ter. After *opus*, a noun is sometimes expressed with the participle ; as, *Opus fuit Hirtio convento* (Cic.) ; *Opus sibi esse domino ejus invento* (Liv.) ;—or a supine is used ; as, *Ita dictu opus est*. Ter.

For the genitive and accusative after *opus* and *usus*, see § 211, REM. 11.

REM. 2. *Opus* and *usus*, signifying *need*, are only used with the verb *sum*. *Opus* is sometimes the subject, and sometimes the predicate, of that verb ; *usus* the subject only. *Opus* is rarely followed by an ablative, except when it is the subject of the verb. The thing needed may, in general, be put either in the nominative or the ablative ; as, *Dux nobis opus est* (Cic.), or *Duce nobis opus est*. The former construction is most common with neuter adjectives and pronouns, and is always used with those which denote quantity, as *tantum, quantum, plus*, &c. ; as, *Quod non opus est, esse carum est*. Cato apud Sen.

For the ablative of character, quality, &c., limiting a noun, see § 211, REM. 6.

§ 244. *Dignus, indignus, contentus, præditus*, and *fretus*, are followed by the ablative ; as,

Dignus laude, Worthy of praise. Hor. *Vox populi majestate indigna*, A speech unworthy of the dignity of the people. Cæs. *Bestiæ eo contentæ non quærent amplius*. Cic. *Homo scelère præditus*. Id. *Plerique ingenio freti*. Id. *So, Equum est me atque illo*. Plaut.

REMARK 1. *Dignè* also takes the ablative, and *dignor* the accusative with the ablative ; as, *Peccat cruce dignius*. Hor. *Me dignor honore*. Virg.

REM. 2. *Dignus* and *indignus* are sometimes followed by the genitive ; as, *Suscepit cogitationem dignissimam tuæ virtutis*. Cic. *Indignus avorum*. Virg. ; and *dignus*, in Plautus, rarely by the accusative and by the dative.

Instead of an ablative, they often take an infinitive, or a subjunctive clause, with *qui* or *ut* ; as, *Erat dignus amari*. Virg. *Dignus qui impèret*. Cic. *Non sum dignus, ut figam palum in parietem*. Plaut.

§ 245. I. *Utor, fruor, fungor, potior*, and *vescor*, are followed by the ablative ; as,

His vocibus usu est, She used these words. Virg. *Frui voluptate*, To enjoy pleasure. Cic. *Fungitur officio*, He performs his duty. Id. *Oppido potuli sunt*. Liv. *Vescitur aurâ*. Virg.

So the compounds *abutor*, and rarely *deutor, perfruor, defungor*, and *perfungor*. *Utor* may take a second ablative denoting character ; as, *Ille facti me utitur patre*, He shall have in me an indulgent father. Ter.

REM. 1. *Utor, fruor, fungor, potior, vescor*, &c., instead of an ablative,

sometimes take an accusative; as, *Quam rem medici utuntur*. Varr. *Ingenium frui*. Ter. *Datâmes militâre munus fungens*. Nep. *Gentem aliquam urbem nostram potituram putem*. Cic. *Sacras lauros vescar*. Tibull. *Potior* is, also, found with the genitive. (See § 220, 4.) *Dignor* is used both as active and passive.

II. *Lætor, gaudeo, glorior, jacto, nitor, sto, fido, confido, muto, misceo, epŭlor, vivo, assuesco*, and *consto* (to consist of), are often followed by the ablative without a preposition; as,

Lætor tuâ dignitate, I rejoice in your dignity. Cic. *Gaude tuo bono*. Id. *Suâ victoriâ gloriâri*. Cæsar. *Jactat supplicio levando*. Cic. *Niti æquitate*. Id. *Censëris opiniõne standum non putâvit*. Id. *Fidëre cursu*. Ovid. So *assuefacio, commuto, lætificor*, and *permisceo*. *Compotio* takes the acc. of the person, and, like *compos*, the abl. or gen. of the thing.

REMARK 1. *Lætor, gaudeo*, and *glorior*, are sometimes followed by the accusative. See § 232, (2.) *Fido, confido*, and *assuesco*, often take the dative. See § 223, REM. 2. So also *misceo*.

REM. 2. When a preposition is expressed after the above verbs, *lætor* and *gaudeo* usually take *de*; *glorior* and *jacto*, *de* or *in*; *sto, fido* and *confido*, *in*; *nitor* and *assuesco*, *in* or *ad*; *misceo, cum*; and *consto, ex*.

III. The ablative without a preposition is used after a verb, especially after *sum* and *fore*, to denote the situation or circumstances of the subject of the verb; as,

Tamen magno timõre sum, Yet I am in great fear. Cic. *Quanto fuërim dolõre meministi*. Id. *Maximo honõre Servius Tullius erat*. Liv. *Turbâ atque seditionibus sine curâ aluntur*. Sall. C. 37.

But the preposition *in* is often used before such ablatives, especially if an adjective or pronoun is not joined with them; as, *Sum in expectatiõne omnium rerum*. Cic. *Etsi erâmus in magnâ spe*. Id.

§ 246. Perfect participles denoting origin are often followed by the ablative of the *source*, without a preposition.

Such are *natus, prognâtus, satus, creâtus, cretus, editus, genitus, generâtus, ortus*; to which may be added *oriundus*.

Thus, *Nate deâ*! O son of a goddess! Virg. *Tantâlo prognâtus*, Descended from Tantalus. Cic. *Satus Nereïde*, Sprung from a Nereid. Ovid. *Creâtus rege*. Id. *Alcanõre creti*. Virg. *Editæ regibus*. Hor. *Diis genite*. Virg. *Argolico generâtus Alemõne*. Ovid. *Ortus nullis majoribus*. Hor. *Cælesti semine oriundi*. Lucr.

REMARK 1. The preposition is also rarely omitted after *genëro* and *nascor*; as, *Ut patre certo nascëre*. Cic. So, *Fortes creantur fortibus*. Hor.

REM. 2. The prepositions *a* or *ab*, *de*, *e* or *ex*, are often expressed after these participles, especially in prose.

ABLATIVE OF CAUSE, &c.

§ 247. Nouns denoting the cause, manner, means, and instrument, after adjectives and verbs, are put in the ablative without a preposition; as,

Animus ager avaritiâ, A mind diseased through avarice. Sall. *Pallens metu*, To be pale through fear. Ovid. *Quod servitiâ temporis non capi poterat*. Sall.—*Omnibus modis miser sum*, I am every way miserable. Ter. *Silentio auditus est*, He was heard in silence. Cic. *Lento gradu procedit*. Val Max.—*Amicus observantiâ, rem parsimoniâ retinuit*; He retained his friends by attention, his property by frugality. Cic. *Auro ostrôque decori*. Virg. *Vi morbi consumptus es*. Cic. *Ægrescit medendo*. Virg.—*Trabs surcui securi*, A tree cut with the axe. Ovid. *Casus est virgis*, Cic. *Beneficio meo frutris sunt*. Sall. *Laniabant dentibus artus*. Virg.

REMARK 1. When the cause is a voluntary agent, it is put in the accusative with the preposition *ob*, *propter*, or *per*; as, *Non est æquum me propter vos decipi*. Ter. These prepositions, and *a* or *ab*, *de*, *e* or *ex*, and *pro*, are also sometimes used when the cause is not a voluntary agent; as, *Ob adulterium cæsi*. Virg. *Nec loqui præ mœnore potuit*. Cic.

REM. 2. After active verbs, the cause is seldom expressed by the simple ablative, but either by a preposition, or by the ablatives *causâ*, *gratiâ*, &c., with a genitive; as, *Si hoc honoris mei causâ suscepîs*. Cic. With *causâ*, &c., the adjective pronoun is commonly used, for the corresponding substantive pronoun; as, *Te abesse meâ causâ, molestè fero*. Cic. Sometimes the ablative with *durtus*, *motus*, *captus*, &c., is used; as, *Mihi benevolentia ductus tribuebat omnia*. Cic.; but these are sometimes omitted.

REM. 3. The manner is often expressed with *cum*, especially when an adjective is joined with it; as, *Quum videret oratôres cum severitate audire*. Cic. *Magno cum metu dicte incipio*. Id. Sometimes also with *e* or *ex*; as, *Ex industria*, On purpose. Liv. *Ex integro*, Anew. Quint.

REM. 4. The means is often expressed by *per* with an accusative; as, *Quid per ocelus adeptus est*. Cic. When it is a voluntary agent, it can only be so expressed, or by the ablative *opêrâ* with a genitive or possessive pronoun, as, *Per præconem vendere aliquid*. Cic. *Opêrâ eorum effectum est*. Just. *Non meâ opêrâ evenit*. Ter. Yet persons are sometimes considered as involuntary agents, and as such expressed by the ablative without a preposition; as, *Servos, quibus silvas publicas depopulatus erat*. Cic.

REM. 5. The instrument is rarely used with a preposition. The poets, however, sometimes prefix to it *a* or *ab*, and even *sub*, and sometimes other prepositions; as, *Trajectus ab ense*. Ovid. *Exercere solum sub vomere*. Virg. *Cum*, with the instrument, is seldom used except by inferior writers; as, *Cum voce maximâ conclamare*. Gell.

§ 248. I. The voluntary agent of a verb in the passive voice is put in the ablative with *a* or *ab*; as,

(In the active voice,) *Clodius me diligit*, Clodius loves me (Cic.); (in the passive,) *A Clodio diligor*, I am loved by Clodius. *Laudatur ab his*, *culpatur ab illis*. Hor.

REMARK 1. The general word for persons, after verbs in the passive voice, is often understood; as, *Probitus laudatur*, sc. *ab hominibus*. Juv. So after the passive of neuter verbs; as, *Discurritur*. Virg. *Toto certâum est corpore regnâ*. Id.

The agent is likewise often understood, when it is the same as the subject of the verb, and the expression is equivalent to the active voice with a reflexive pronoun, or to the middle voice in Greek; as, *Cum omnes in omni genere scelerum voluntur*, sc. *a se*. Cic.

REM. 2. Neuter verbs, also, are often followed by an ablative of the voluntary agent with *a* or *ab*; as,

M. Marcellus periit ab Annibale, *M. Marcellus* was killed by Hannibal. Plin. *Ne vir* ab hoste cadat. Ovid.

REM. 3. The preposition is sometimes omitted; as, *Nec conjūge captus*. Ovid. *Colitur linigēra turbā*. Id. *Pereat meis excisus* Argivis. Hor.

For the dative of the agent after the passive voice, and participles in *dus*, see § 225, II. and III.

II. The *involuntary* agent of a verb in the passive voice, is put in the ablative without a preposition, as the cause, means, or instrument; as (in the active voice), *Terror conficit omnia* (Lucan.);—(in the passive), *Moximo dolore conficior*. Cic. *Frangi cupiditate*. Id.

But the involuntary agent is sometimes considered as voluntary, and takes *a* or *ab*; as, *A voluptatibus deseri*. Cic. *A naturā datum homini vivendi curriculum*. Id.

§ 249. I. A noun denoting that *with* which the action of a verb is performed, though not the instrument, is put in the ablative without a preposition.

REMARK 1. This construction is used with verbs signifying to fill, to furnish, to load, to array, to adorn, to enrich, and many others of various significations; as,

Terrōre implētur Africa, Africa is filled with terror. Sil. *Instruēto epulis mensas*, They furnished the tables with food. Ovid. *Ut ejus antimum his opinionibus imbueas*, That you should imbue his mind with these sentiments. Cic. *Naves onerant auro*, They load the ships with gold. Virg. *Cumulat altaria donis*. He heaps the altars with gifts. Id. *Terra se gramine vestit*, The earth clothes itself with grass. Id. *Mollibus ornabat cornua sertis*. Id. *Me tanto honore honestas*. Plaut. *Equis Africam locupletavit*. Colum. *Studium tuum nullā me novā voluptate affecit*. Cic. *Terram nox obruit umbris*. Lucr.

REM. 2. Several verbs, denoting to fill, instead of the ablative, sometimes take a genitive. See § 220, 3.

II. A noun denoting that in *accordance* with which any thing is, or is done, is often put in the ablative without a preposition; as,

Nostro more, According to our custom. Cic. *Instituto suo Cæsar copias suas eduxit*; Cæsar, according to his practice, led out his forces. Cæs. *Id factum consilio meo*. Ter. *Pacem fecit his conditionibus*. Nep.

The prepositions *de*, *ex*, and *pro*, are often expressed with such nouns.

III. The ablative denoting *accompaniment*, is usually joined with *cum*; as,

Vagāmur egentes cum conjugibus et liberis; Needy, we wander with our wives and children. Cic. *Sæpe admirari solem cum hoc C. Lælio*. Cic. *Julium cum his ad te literis misi*. Id. *Ingressus est cum gladio*. Id. But *cum* is sometimes omitted, especially before words denoting military forces, when limited by an adjective; as, *Ad castra Cæsaris omnibus copiis contenderunt*. Cæs. *Inde toto exercitu profectus*. Liv.

§ 250. A noun, adjective, or verb, may be followed by the ablative, denoting in *what respect* their signification is taken; as,

Pietatis filius, consiliis parens; In affection a son, in counsel a parent. Cic. *Reges nomine magis quàm imperio*, Kings in name rather than in authority. Nep. *Oppidum nomine Bibrax*. Cæs.—*Jure peritus*, Skilled in law. Cic. *Anxius animo*, Anxious in mind. Tac. *Pedibus æger*, Lame in his feet. Sall. *Crine ruber, niger ore*. Mart. *Fronte latus*. Tac. *Major natus*. Cic. *Maximus natus*. Liv.—*Animo angī*, To be troubled in mind. Cic. *Contremisco totā mente et omnibus artibus*, I am agitated in my whole mind and in every limb. Id. *Captus mente*, Affected in mind, i. e. deprived of reason. Id. *Altro oculo capitur*. Liv. *Ingenii laude floruit*. Cic. *Pollere nobilitate*. Tac. *Animòque et corpore torpet*. Hor.

REMARK 1. To this principle may be referred the following rules:—

(1.) Adjectives of plenty or want are sometimes limited by the ablative; as,

Domus plena servis, A house full of servants. Juv. *Dives agris*, Rich in land. Hor. *Ferax sæculum bonis artibus*. Plin.—*Inops verbis*, Deficient in words. Cic. *Orba fratribus*, Destitute of brothers. Ovid. *Viduum arboribus solum*. Colum. *Nudus agris*. Hor. See § 213, R. 4 and 5.

(2.) Verbs signifying to abound, and to be destitute, are followed by the ablative; as,

Scatentem belluis pontum, The sea abounding in monsters. Hor. *Urbs redundat militibus*, The city is full of soldiers. Auct. ad Her. *Villa abundat porco, hedo, agno, gallinā, lacte, caseo, melle*. Cic.—*Virum qui pecuniā egeat*, A man who is in want of money. Id. *Carere culpā*, To be free from fault. Id. *Mea adolescentia indiget illorum bonā existimatione*. Id. *Abundat audaciā, consilio et ratione deficitur*. Id.

To this rule belong *abundo, exubero, redundo, scateo, affluo, circumfluo, diffluo, superfluus*;—*careo, egeo, indigeo, vaco, deficior, destituor*, &c.

REM. 2. The *genitive* is often used to denote in *what respect*, after adjectives and verbs; (see §§ 213 and 220;) sometimes, also, the *accusative*; see § 234, II.; or the ablative with a preposition.

REM. 3. The ablative denoting in *respect to* or *concerning*, is used after *facio* and *sum*, without a preposition; as, *Quid hoc homine faciatis?* What can you do with this man? Cic. *Nescit quid faciat auro*. Plaut. *Metum ceperunt quidnam se futurum esset*. Liv. *Quid me fiat parvi pendis*. Ter. In this construction, the preposition *de* seems to be understood, and is sometimes expressed; as, *Quid de Tulliolā meā fiet*. Cic.

§ 251. A noun denoting that of which any thing is deprived, or from which it is separated, is often put in the ablative without a preposition.

This construction occurs after verbs signifying to deprive, to free, to debar, to drive away, to remove, and others of similar meaning. Thus,

Nudantur arbores foliis, The trees are stripped of leaves. Plin. *Hoc me libera metu*, Free me from this fear. Ter. *Tunc eam philosophiam sequēte, quā spoliāt nos iudicio, privat approbatione, orbat sensibus?* Cic. *Solvit se Teucris luctu*. Virg. *Te illis sedibus arcebit*. Cic. *Q. Varium pellere possessionibus conditus est*. Id. *Quod M. Catōnem tribunatū tuo removisses*. Id. *Me leves chori secernunt populo*. Hor.

To this rule belong *fraudo, nudo, orbo, prizo, spolio*;—*arceo, expedio, interclado, laxo, levo, libero, moveo, removeo, pello, prohibeo, solvo*, &c.

REMARK 1. Most of the above verbs are more or less frequently followed by *a, ab, de, e, or ex*; as, *Arceam ab incendio liberavit*. Cic. *Solvite belluam ex catenis*. Auct. ad Her. *Remove te a suspitione*. Cic. For *arceo*, &c. with the dat., see § 224, R. 2. *Arceo* sometimes also takes the infinitive. Ovid. M. 3, 88.

REM. 2. The active verbs *induo, exuo, dono, impertio, adspargo, inspergo, interclado, circumdo, prohibeo*, instead of an ablative of the thing with an accusative of the person, sometimes take an accusative of the thing and a dative of the person; as, *Unam (vestem) juncti induit*, He puts one upon the youth. Virg. *Donare munera civibus*, To present gifts to the citizens. Cic.

Interdico is sometimes used with a dative of the person and an ablative of the thing; as, *Quibus cum aqua et igni interdixissent*. Cæs.

Abdico takes sometimes an ablative, and sometimes an accusative of the thing renounced; as, *Abdicare se magistratu*. Cic. *Abdicare magistratum*. Sall. In Plautus, *circumdūco*, to cheat, takes the abl. of the thing.

ABLATIVE OF PRICE.

§ 252. The price of a thing is put in the ablative, except when expressed by the adjectives *tanti, quanti, pluris, minōris*; as,

Cum te trecentis talentis regi Cotto vendidisses, When you had sold yourself to king Cottus for three hundred talents. Cic. *Vendidi hic auro patriam*, This one sold his country for gold. Virg. *Cibus uno asse venalis*. Plin. *Constitit quadringentis millibus*. Varr. *Denis in diem assibus animum et corpus (militum) aestimari*. Tac. *Vendo meum non pluris quam ceteri, fortasse etiam minōris*. Cic.

REMARK 1. *Tantidem, quanticumque, quantiquanti, and quantivis*, compounds of *tanti* and *quanti*, are also put in the genitive; as, *Tantidem frumentum emerunt quantidem*..... Cic. *Majōris* also is thus used in Phædrus; *Multō majōris alāpæ mecum veneunt*.

REM. 2. With a noun, *tantus, quantus, &c.*, are commonly put in the ablative; as, *Quam tantō pretio mercatus est*. Cic. *Cum pretio minōre redimendi captivos copia fieret*. Liv. *Pluris pretii coquus*. Sall. *Tanto, quanto, and plure*, are sometimes found without a noun; as, *Plure venit*. Cic.

REM. 3. The ablative of price is often an adjective without a noun; as, *magno, permagno, parvo, paulūlo, tantūlo, minūto, plurimo, vili, nimio*. These adjectives refer to some noun understood, as *pretio, ære*, and the like, which are sometimes expressed; as, *Parvo pretio ea vendidisse*. Cic.

REM. 4. With *valeo* an accusative is sometimes used; as, *Denarii dicti, quōd denos æris valebant*. Varr.

ABLATIVE OF TIME.

§ 253. A noun denoting the time at or within which any thing is said to be, or to be done, is put in the ablative without a preposition; as,

Die quinto decessit, He died on the fifth day. Nep. *Hoc tempore, At this time*. Cic. *Tertiā vigiliā eruptionem fecerunt*, They made a sally at 19

the third watch. Cæs. *Ut hieme navigas*, That you should sail in the winter. Cic. *His ipsis diebus hostem persequi*. Cic. *Proximo triennio omnes gentes subegit*. Nep. *Vel pace vel bello clarum fieri licet*. Sall. *Ludis mane seruum quidam egerat*, On the day of the games.... Liv. *So Latinis, gladiatoribus, comitiis*, denote the time of the Latin festivals, the gladiatorial shows, &c.

REMARK 1. When a precise time is marked by its distance before or after another fixed time, it may be expressed by *ante* or *post* with either the accusative or the ablative; as, *Aliquot ante annos*. Suet. *Paucis ante diebus*. Liv. *Paucos post dies*. Cic. *Multis annis post Decemviros*. Id.

Sometimes *quàm* and a verb are added to *post* and *ante* with either the accusative or the ablative; as, *Ante paucos quàm periret menses*. Suet. *Paucis post diebus quàm Lucà discesserat*. Cic. *Post* is sometimes omitted before *quàm*; as, *Die vigesima quàm creatus erat*. Liv.

Instead of *postquam*, *ex quo* or *quum*, or a relative agreeing with the preceding ablative, may be used; as, *Octo diebus, quibus has litteras dabam*, Eight days from the date of these letters. Cic. *Mors Roscii, quadriduo quo is occisus est, Chrysogono nuntiatur*. Id.

REM. 2. Precise *past* time is often denoted by *abhinc* with the accusative or ablative; as, *Questor fuisti abhinc annos quatuordecim*. Cic. *Comitiis jam abhinc triginta diebus habitis*. Id.

REM. 3. The time at which any thing is done, is sometimes expressed by the neuter accusative *id*, with a genitive; as, *Venit id temporis*. Cic. So with a preposition; *Ad id diei*. Gell. See § 212, REM. 3.

REM. 4. The time at or within which any thing is done, is sometimes expressed by *in* or *de*, with the ablative; as, *In his diebus*. Plaut. *In tali tempore*. Liv. *De tertia vigilia ad hostes contendit*. Cæs. *Surgunt de nocte latrones*. Hor. So with *sub*; *Sub ipsa die*. Plin.

The time within which any thing occurs, is also sometimes expressed by *intra* with the accusative; as, *Dimidiam partem nationum subegit intra viginti dies*. Plaut. *Intra decimum diem, quàm Pheras venerat*; Within ten days after.... Liv.

For the ablative denoting duration of time, or extent of space, see § 236.

ABLATIVE OF PLACE.

§ 254. The name of a town in which any thing is said to be, or to be done, if of the third declension or plural number, is put in the ablative without a preposition; as,

Alexander Babylone est mortuus, Alexander died at Babylon. Cic. *Thebis nutritus an Argis*, Whether brought up at Thebes or at Argos. Hor. *Natus Tibure vel Gabiis*. Id.

REMARK 1. The ablative *rure*, or more commonly *ruri*, is used to denote in the country; as, *Pater filium ruri habitare jussit*. Cic.

REM. 2. The preposition *in* is sometimes expressed with names of towns; as, *In Philippis quidam nuntiavit*. Suet.

Names of towns of the first and second declension, and singular number, and also *domus* and *humus*, are in like manner sometimes put in the ablative. See § 221.

REM. 3. Before the names of countries and of all other places in which any thing is said to be or to be done, except those of towns, and *domus*

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and *rus*, the preposition *in* is commonly used; as, *Aio hoc fieri in Græciâ*. Plaut. *Lucus in urbe fuit*. Virg.

But the preposition is sometimes omitted; as, *Milites stativis castris habebat*. Sall. *Magnis in laudibus fuit totâ Græciâ*. Nep. *Insidia terrâ marique factæ sunt*. Cic. *Navita puppe sedens*. Ovid. *Ibam forte viâ sacra*. Hor. *Urbe totâ*. Cic.

For names of countries in the genitive, see § 221, REM. 1.

§ 255. After verbs expressing or implying motion, the name of a town whence the motion proceeds, is put in the ablative, without a preposition; as,

Brundisio profecti sumus, We departed from Brundisium. Cic. *Intërim Româ per littëras certior fit*; sc. *datus* or *missas*. Sall. J. 82.

REMARK 1. The ablatives *domo*, *humo*, and *rure* or *ruri*, are used, like names of towns, to denote the place whence motion proceeds; as,

Domo profectus, Having set out from home. Nep. *Surgit humo juvenis*, The youth rises from the ground. Ovid. *Rure huc advenit*. Ter. *Si ruri veniet*. Id. Virgil uses *domus* with *unde*; as, *Qui genus? unde domo?* With an adjective, *rure*, and not *ruri*, must be used.

REM. 2. With names of towns, and *domus*, and *humus*, *ab* or *ex* is sometimes used; as, *Ab Alexandriâ profectus*. Cic. *Ex domo*. Id. *Ab humo*. Virg.

REM. 3. With other names of places whence motion proceeds, *ab* or *ex* is commonly expressed; as, *Ex Asiâ transis in Eurôpam*. Curt. *Ex castris proficiscuntur*. Cæs.

But the preposition is sometimes omitted; as, *Littëræ Macedoniâ allatæ*. Liv. *Classis Cypro advenit*. Curt. *Cessissent loco*. Liv. *Ite sacris, properatë sacris, laurumque capillis pontë*. Ovid. *Finibus omnes prosiluerë suis*. Virg. *Advolvunt ingentes montibus ornos*. Id. This omission of the preposition is most common in the poets.

ABLATIVE AFTER COMPARATIVES.

§ 256. When two objects are compared by means of the comparative degree, a conjunction, as *quàm*, *atque*, &c., is sometimes expressed, and sometimes omitted.

The comparative degree is followed by the ablative, when *quàm* is omitted; as,

Nihil est virtute formosius, Nothing is more beautiful than virtue. Cic. *Quis C. Lælio comior?* Who is more courteous than C. Lælius? Id.

REMARK 1. An object which is compared with the subject of a proposition by means of the comparative degree, is usually put in the ablative without *quàm*; as,

Sidëre pulchrior ille est, tu levior cortice. Hor. *Quid magis est durum saxo, quid mollius undâ?* Ovid. *Hoc nemo fuit minis ineptus*. Ter. *Albanum, Mæcenas, sive Falernum te magis appositis delectat*. Hor.

REM. 2. An object compared with a person or thing addressed, is also put in the ablative without *quàm*; as, *O fons Bandusiæ splendidior vitro!* Hor.

REM. 3. *Quàm* is sometimes used when one of the objects compared is the subject of a proposition, and then both are in the same case, either nominative or accusative; as, *Oratio quàm habitus fuit miserabilior*. Cic. *Affermo nullam esse laudem ampliorem quàm eam*. Id.

REM. 4. If neither of the objects compared is the subject of a sentence or a person addressed, *quàm* is commonly used, and the object which follows it is put in the nominative with *sum*, and sometimes in an oblique case to agree with the other object; as, *Non opinor negatûrum esse te, homini non gratiosiori, quàm Cn. Calidius est, argentum reddidisse*. Cic. *Ego hominem callidiorem vidi neminem quàm Phormionem*. Ter.

The following example illustrates both the preceding constructions:—*Ut tibi multò majori, quàm Africanus fuit, tamen (me) non multò minorem quàm Lælium adjunctum esse patiâre*. Cic.

REM. 5. But when the former object of comparison is in the accusative, though not the subject of the verb, the latter, if a relative pronoun, is put in the ablative without *quàm*; as, *Attalo, quo graviorem inimicum non habui, sororem dedit*; He gave his sister to Attalus, than whom, &c. Curt.

This construction is often found with other pronouns, and sometimes with a noun; as, *Hoc nihil gratius facere potes*. Cic. *Causam enim suscepisti antiquiorem memoriâ tuâ*. Id. *Exegi monumentum ære perennius*. Hor. *Majora viribus audes*. Virg. *Nullam sacrâ vite prius secleris arborem*. Hor. *Nullis his mallem ludos spectâsse*. Id. § 178, 3.

REM. 6. *Plus*, *minus*, and *amplius*, are often used without *quàm*, and yet are commonly followed by the same case as if it were expressed; as,

Hostium plus quingue millia cæsi eo die, More than five thousand of the enemy were slain that day. Liv. *Ferre plus dimidiâtî mensis cibaria*. Cic. *Non amplius quingentos cives desiderâvit*. Cæs. *Sedecim non amplius legionibus defensum imperium est*. Liv. *Medefactum iri minus triginta diebus Graciam sanguine*. Cic. The ablatives in the last two examples do not depend upon the comparatives, but may be referred to § 236.

Before the dative and vocative, *quàm* must be expressed after these words.

The ablative is sometimes used with these as with other comparatives; as, *Dies triginta aut plus eo in navi fui*. Ter. *Triennio amplius*. Cic.

REM. 7. *Quàm* is in like manner sometimes omitted, without a change of case, after *major*, *minor*, and some other comparatives; as, *Obsides ne minores octonum denum annorum neu majores quinque quadragenûm,.... of not less than eighteen, nor more than forty-five years of age*. Liv. *Ex urbano exercitu, qui minores quinque et triginta annis erant, in naves impositi sunt*. The genitive and ablative, in these and similar examples, are to be referred to § 211, REM. 6. *Longius ab urbe mille passuum*. Liv. *Annos rarus magis quadraginta*. Cic.

REM. 8. When the second member of a comparison is an infinitive or clause, *quàm* is always expressed; as, *Nihil est in dicendo majus quàm ut avertat oratori auditor*. Cic.

REM. 9. Certain nouns, participles, and adjectives,—as *opinione*, *spe*, *expectatione*, *fide*,—*dicto*, *solto*,—*aquo*, *credibili*, and *justo*,—are used in the ablative after comparatives; as, *Opinione celerius venturus esse dictur... sooner than is expected*. Cæs. *Dicto citius tumida æquora placent*. Virg. *lujuriis gravius æquo habere*. Sall.

These ablatives supply the place of a clause: thus, *gravius æquo is*

equivalent to *gravius quàm quod æquum est*. They are often omitted; as, *Liberius vivebat*, sc. *æquo*. Nep. In such cases, the comparative may be translated by the positive degree, with *too*, *quite*, or *rather*, as in the above example—"He lived too freely," or "rather freely." So *tristior*, sc. *solito*, rather sad.

REM. 10. With *inferior*, the dative is sometimes used, instead of the ablative; as, *Vir nullâ arte cuiquam inferior*. Sall. The ablative is also found, but usually *inferior* is followed by *quàm*.

REM. 11. *Quàm pro* is used after comparatives, to express disproportion; as, *Prælium atrocius quàm pro número pugnantium*. The battle was more severe than was to be expected, considering the number of the combatants. Liv.

REM. 12. When two different qualities of the same object are compared, both the adjectives which express them are put in the positive degree with *magis quàm*, or in the comparative connected by *quàm*; as, *Perfectam artem juris civilis habebitis, magis magnam atque ubèrem, quàm difficilem atque obscuram*. Cic. *Triumphus clarior quàm gratior*, A triumph more famous than acceptable. Liv.

REM. 13. *Magis* is sometimes expressed with a comparative; as, *Quis magis queat esse beator?* Virg.

So also the prepositions *præ*, *ante*, *præter*, and *supra*, are sometimes used with a comparative; as, *Unus præ ceteris fortior exsurgit*. Apul. *Scelere ante alios immanior omnes*. Virg. They also occur with a superlative; as, *Ante alios carissimus*. Nep. Yet these prepositions denote comparison with a positive, and therefore seem redundant in such examples. See § 127.

REM. 14. *Alius* may be construed like comparatives, and is sometimes, though rarely, followed by the ablative; as, *Neve putes alium sapiente bonoque beatum*. Hor. *Alius* Lysippo. Id.

REM. 15. *Ac* and *atque* are sometimes used after the comparative degree, like *quàm*; as, *Arctius atque hedèrà procèra adstringitur ilex*. Hor.

REM. 16. The degree of difference between objects compared is expressed by the ablative.

(1.) *Absolute difference* is usually denoted by nouns; as, *Minor uno mense*, Younger by one month. Hor. *Sesquipède quàm tu longior*. Plaut. *Hibernia dimidio minor quàm Britannia*. Cæs. *Dimidio minòris constabit*. Cic. *Quàm molestum est uno digito plus habere!*....to exceed by a finger, to have six fingers. Cic. *Supèrat capite et cervicibus altis*. Virg.

(2.) *Relative difference* is denoted by neuter adjectives of quantity, and pronouns, in the singular number. Such are *tanto*, *quanto*, *quo*, *eo*, *hoc*, *multo*, *parvo*, *paulo*, *nimio*, *aliquanto*, *altèro tanto* (twice as much); as, *Quanto sumus superiores, tanto nos submissius geramus*; The more eminent we are, the more humbly let us conduct ourselves. Cic. *Eo gravior est dolor, quo culpa est major*. Cic. *Quo difficilius, hoc præclarus*. Id. *Iter multo facilius*. Cæs. *Parvo brevius*. Plin. *Eo magis*. Cic. *Eo minus*. Id. *Via altèro tanto longior*. Nep. *Multo id maximum fuit*. Liv. So, *Multo præstat*. Sall. *Post paulo*. Id. *Multo ante lucis adventum*. Id. Relative difference is also expressed by the phrase *multis partibus*. as, *Número multis partibus esset inferior*. Cæs.

NOTE. The accusatives *tantum*, *quantum*, and *aliquantum*, are sometimes used instead of the corresponding ablatives; as, *Aliquantum est ad rem avidior*. Ter. So the adverb *longè*; as, *Longè nobilissimus*. Cæs.

ABLATIVE ABSOLUTE.

§ 257. A noun and a participle are put in the ablative, called *absolute*, to denote the time, cause, or concomitant of an action, or the condition on which it depends; as,

Pythagōras, Tarquinio Superbo regnante, in Italiam venit; Tarquinius Superbus reigning, Pythagoras came into Italy. Cic. *Lupus*, stimulante fame, captat ovile; Hunger inciting, the wolf seeks the fold. Ovid. *Hæc oratione habita, concilium dimisit*. Cæs. *Galli, re cognita, obsidionem relinquunt*. Id. *Virtute excepta, nihil amicitia præstabilis putetis*. Cic.

REMARK 1. This construction is an abridged form of expression, equivalent to a dependent clause introduced by *cum*, or some other conjunction. Thus, for *Tarquinio regnante*, the expression *dum Tarquinius regnabat* might be used; for *hæc oratione habita, cum hæc orationem habuisset*, or *cum hæc oratio habita esset*,—*concilium dimisit*. The ablative absolute may always be resolved into a proposition, by making the noun or pronoun the subject, and the participle the predicate.

REM. 2. This construction is common only with present and perfect participles. Instances of its use with participles in *rus* and *dus* are comparatively rare; as, Cæsare venturo, *Phosphore, reddere diem*. Mart. *Ir-rupturis tam infestis nationibus*. Liv. *Quis est enim, qui, nullis officii præceptis tradendis, philosophum se audeat dicere*. Cic.

REM. 3. A noun is put in the ablative absolute, only when it denotes a different person or thing from any in the leading clause.

Yet a few examples occur of a deviation from this principle; a substantive pronoun being sometimes put in the ablative absolute, though referring to the subject, or some other word in the leading clause; as, *Se audiente, scribit Thucydides*. Cic. *Legio ex castris Varronis, adstante et inspectante ipso, signa sustulit*. Cæs. *Me duce, ad hunc voti finem, me milite, veni*. Ovid. *Letos fecit, se consule, fastos* Lucan.

REM. 4. The ablative absolute serves to mark the time of an action, by reference to that of another action. If the present participle is used, the time of the action expressed by the principal verb, is the same as that of the participle. If the perfect is used, it denotes an action prior to that expressed by the principal verb.

Thus in the preceding examples—*Pythagōras, Tarquinio Superbo regnante, in Italiam venit*; Pythagoras came into Italy during the reign of Tarquinius Superbus. *Galli, re cognita, obsidionem relinquunt*; The Gauls, having learned the fact, abandon the siege.

REM. 5. The construction of the ablative absolute with the perfect passive participle, arises frequently from the want of a participle of that tense in the active voice. Thus, for "Cæsar, having sent forward the cavalry, was following with all his forces," we find, "*Cæsar, equitatu præmisso, subsequebatur omnibus copiis*."

As the perfect participle in Latin may be used for both the perfect active and perfect passive participles in English, its meaning can, in many instances, be determined only by the connection, the agent with *a* or *ab* not being expressed after this participle, as it usually is after the passive voice

Thus, *Cæsar*, his dictis, *concilium dimisit*, might be rendered, "*Cæsar, having said this, or this having been said (by some other person), dismissed the assembly.*"

As the perfect participles of deponent verbs correspond to perfect active participles in English, no such necessity exists for the use of the ablative absolute with them; as, *Cæsar, hæc locutus, concilium dimisit.* In the following example, both constructions are united: *Itaque.....agros Remorum depopulati, omnibus vicis, ædificiisque incensis.* Cæs.

REM. 6. The perfect participles of neuter deponent verbs, and some also of active deponents, which admit of both an active and passive sense, are used in the ablative absolute; as, *Orta luce.* Cæs. *Vel extincto vel elapso animo, nullum residere sensum.* Cic. *Tam multis gloriam ejus adeptis.* Plin. *Litteras ad exercitus, tanquam adepto principatu, misit.* Tac.

REM. 7. As the verb *sum* has no present participle, two nouns, or a noun and an adjective, which might be the subject and predicate of a dependent clause, are put in the ablative absolute without a participle; as,

Quid, adolescentulo duce, efficere possent; What they could do, a youth (being) their leader. Cæs. *Me suasore atque impulsore, hoc factum.* Plaut. *Annibale vivo.* Nep. *Invitâ Minervâ.* Hor. With names of office, the ablative absolute often denotes the time of an event; as, *Romam venit* Mario consule, He came to Rome in the consulship of Marius. Cic.

REM. 8. A clause sometimes supplies the place of the noun; as, *Non-dum comperto* quam in regionem venisset rex. Liv. *Audito* venisse nuncium. Tac. *Vale dicto.* Ovid. *Haud cuiquam dubio* quin hostium essent. Liv. *Juxta periculoso* vera an ficta promeret. Tac.

REM. 9. The noun is, in some instances, wanting; as, *In amnis transgressu, multum certato, Bardesanes vicit.* Tac. *Difficilis mihi ratio, cui, errato, nulla venia, rectè facto, exigua laus proponitur.* Cic. *Sereno per totum diem.* Liv.; or is used alone; as, *Imperio populi Romani.* Cæs.

This use of *certato* and *errato* corresponds to the impersonal construction of the passive voice of neuter verbs, while *facto* and *sereno* may be referred to some general word understood.

REM. 10. This ablative is sometimes connected to the preceding clause by a conjunction; as, *Cæsar, quanquam obsidiõne Massilia retardante, brevi tamen omnia subegit.* Suet. *Decemviri non ante, quam perlatis legibus, deposituros imperium esse aiebant.* Liv.

REM. 11. A predicate ablative is sometimes added to passive participles of naming, choosing, &c. § 210, (3.); as, *Husdrubale imperatore successo.* Liv.

CONNECTION OF TENSES.

§ 258. Tenses may be divided, in regard to their connection, into two classes. Those which belong to the same class are called *similar*; those which belong to different classes are called *dissimilar*.

Of the first class are the *present*, the *perfect definite*, and the *futures*, with the periphrastic forms in *sim* and *fuërim*. Of the second class are the *imperfect*, the *perfect indefinite*, and the *pluperfect*, with the periphrastic forms in *essem* and *fuisssem*.

I. Similar tenses only can, in general, be made to depend on

each other, by means of those connectives which are followed by the subjunctive mood.

1. In clauses thus connected, the present, perfect, and the periphrastic forms with *sim* and *fuërim*, may depend on,

(1.) The PRESENT; as, *Non sum ita hebes, ut istuc dicam.* Cic. *Quantum dolorem acceperim, tu existimare potes.* Id. *Nec dubito quin reditus ejus reipublicæ salutâris futurus sit.* Id.

(2.) The PERFECT DEFINITE; as, *Satis provisum est, ut ne quid agere possint.* Id. *Quis musicis, quis huic studio literarum se dedit, quin omnem illarum artium vim comprehenderit.* Id. *Defectiones solis prædictæ sunt, quæ, quantæ, quando futuræ sint.* Id.

(3.) The FUTURES; as, *Sic facillimè, quanta oratorum sit, semperque fuërit paucitas, judicabit.* Id. *Ad quos dies rediturus sim, scribam ad te.* Id. *Si scieris uspidem latere uspiam, et velle aliquem super eum assidere, cujus mors tibi emolumentum factura sit, impròbè feceris, nisi monueris, ne assideat.* Id.

2. So the imperfect, pluperfect, and periphrastic forms with *essem* and *fuissem*, may depend on,

(1.) The IMPERFECT; as, *Unum illud extimescebam, ne quid turpiter facerem, vel jam effecissem.* Cic. *Non enim dubitabam, quin eas libenter lecturus esses.* Id.

(2.) The PERFECT INDEFINITE; as, *Veni in ejus villam ut libros inde promerem.* Id. *Hæc cum essent nuntiata, Valerius classem exemplo ad ostium fluminis duxit.* Liv. *Ne Clodius quidem de insidiis cogitavit, siquidem exiturus ad eadem e villâ non fuisset.* Cic.

(3.) The PLUPERFECT; as, *Pavor cepêrat milites, ne mortiferum esset vulnus.* Liv. *Ego ex ipso audieram, quàm a te liberaliter esset tractatus.* Cic. *Non satis mihi constitêrat, cum aliquandè animi mei molestiâ, an potius libenter te Athenis visurus essem.* Id. The perfect sometimes follows the pluperfect in clauses with *ut* containing a conclusion. Cæs. B. G. 1, 11.

REMARK 1. When the present is used in narration for the perfect indefinite, it may, like the latter, be followed by the imperfect; as, *Legatos mittunt, ut pacem impetrent.* Cæs.

REM. 2. The perfect definite is often followed by the imperfect, even when a present action or state is spoken of, if it is not confined to the present; as, *Sunt philosophi et fuêrunt, qui omnino nullam habere censêrent humanarum rerum procuratîonem Deos.* Cic.

REM. 3. The perfect indefinite is not regularly followed by the perfect subjunctive, as the latter is not, in general, used in reference to past action indefinite. See § 260, I. REM. 1.

These tenses are, however, sometimes used in connection, in the narrative of a past event, especially in Livy and Cornelius Nepos; as, *In Æquis variè bellatum est, adeo ut in incerto fuërit, vicissent, victine essent.* Liv. *Factum est, ut plus quàm colligæ Miltiades valuërit.* Nep.

The imperfect and perfect are even found together after the perfect indefinite, when one action is represented as permanent or repeated, and the other simply as a fact; as, *Adeo nihil miseriti sunt, ut incursiones facerent et Veios in animo habuërint oppugnare.* Liv.

REM. 4. As present infinitives and present participles depend for their time upon the verbs with which they are connected, they are followed by such tenses as those verbs may require; as, *Apelles pictores quoque eos peccare dicebat, qui non sentirent, quid esset satis.* Cic. *Ad te scripsi, te leniter accusans in ea, quid de me citò credidisses.* Id.

REM. 5. The perfect infinitive follows the general rule, and takes after it a tense of present or past time, according as it is used in a definite or indefinite sense; as, *Arbitramur nos ea præstitisse, quæ ratio et doctrina præscripserit*. Cic. *Est quod gaudeas te in ista loca venisse, ubi aliquid sapere viderere*. Id.

But it may sometimes take a different tense, according to REM. 2; as, *Ita mihi videor et esse Deos, et quales essent satis ostendisse*. Cic.

II. Dissimilar tenses may be made dependent on each other, in order to express actions whose time is different.

Hence, the present may be followed by the imperfect or pluperfect, to express a contingency dependent upon some condition not actually existing; as, *Nemo dubitare debet, quin multos, si fieri posset, Casus ab inferis excitaret*. Cic. So the perfect indefinite may be followed by the present, to express the present result of a past event; as, *Tanti sonitus fuerunt, ut ego brevior sim, quod eos usque istinc exauditos putem*. Cic.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

§ 259. The indicative mood is used in independent and absolute assertions. It is often employed, also, in conditional and dependent clauses, to denote that which is supposed or admitted; as, *Si vales, bene est*. Cic. It may likewise be used in interrogations; as, *Quid agis, ecquid commode vales?* Plin.

REMARK 1. The several tenses have already been defined, and their usual significations have been given in the paradigms. They are, however, sometimes otherwise rendered, one tense being used with the meaning of another, either in the same or in a different mood. Thus,

(1.) The present is sometimes used for the future; as, *Quam mox navigo Ephesum?* How soon do I sail for Ephesus? Plaut.

(2.) The perfect for the pluperfect; as, *Sed postquam aspexi, illico cognovi*. But after I (had) looked at it, I recognized it immediately. Ter.

This is the usual construction after *postquam*, *ubi*, *ut*, *ut primum*, *ut semel*, *quum primum*, *simul ac*, and *simul atque*, in the sense of *when*, *as soon as*, in direct narration. So *prius quam*, Sall. Cat. 51.

(3.) The pluperfect for the perfect; as, *Dixerat, et spissis noctis se condidit umbris*. She (had) said, and hid herself in the thick shades of night. Virg.; so for the imperfect, to denote what had been and still was.

(4.) The future for the imperative mood; as, *Valebis*, Farewell. Cic.

(5.) The future perfect for the future; as, *Alio loco de oratorum animo et injuriis videro, I shall see (have seen)....* Cic. This use seems to result from viewing a future action as if already completed.

REM. 2. When a future action is spoken of either in the future, or in the imperative, or the subjunctive used imperatively, and another future action is connected with it, the latter is expressed by the *future* tense, if the actions relate to the same time, but by the future perfect, if the one must be completed before the other is performed. This verb in English is usually put in the present tense; as, *Faciam si potero*; I will do it, if I can, *i. e.* if I shall be able. So, *Ut sementem feceris, iu metes*. Cic.

REM. 3. In expressions denoting the propriety, practicability or ad-

vantage of an action not performed, the indicative is used, while in English the potential, in such cases, is more common; as, *Possum persē-qui multa oblectamenta rerum rusticarum, sed &c.*, I might speak of the numerous pleasures of husbandry, but &c. Cic. *Æquus huic Turnum fuerat se opponere morti*. Virg. This construction occurs with *debeo*, *possum*, *debet*, *licet*, *oportet*, *necesse est*; *æquum*, *consentaneum*, *longum*, *melius*, *optimum*, *par*, *satis*, *sulius*—*est*, *erat*, &c.; and in the periphrastic conjugation with participles in *dus*.

REM. 4. The past tenses of the indicative are often used for the imperfect or pluperfect subjunctive, in the conclusion of a conditional clause; as, *Si non alium longè iactaret odorem, laurus erat*,....it would have been a laurel. Virg. *Nec veni, nisi fata locum sedemque dedissent*. Id. *Pons publicus iter pene hostibus dedit, ni unus vir fuisset Horatius Cocles*. Liv. *Si mens non læva fuisset, impulêrat*. Virg. So the present ind. for the present subj.; as, *Multa me dehortantur*, &c. Sall. J. 31. Sometimes also in the condition; as, *At fuêrat melius, si te puer iste tenêbat*. Ovid. See § 261.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

§ 260. The subjunctive mood is used to express an action or state simply as conceived by the mind.

It takes its name from its being commonly used in *subjoined* or dependent clauses. In some cases, however, it is found in independent clauses, or at least in such as have no obvious dependence.

I. The subjunctive often *implies* the existence of an action or state, *without directly asserting* it. When this is the case, its tenses are commonly to be translated in the same manner as the corresponding tenses of the indicative; as,

Cum esset Cæsar in Galliâ, When Cæsar was in Gaul, not *might be*. Cæs. *Rogas me quid tristis ego sim*....why I am sad. Tac.

REMARK 1. In this sense, its tenses have, in general, the same limitation in respect to time as those of the indicative, but the imperfect is commonly used rather than the perfect, to denote indefinite past action; as, *Quo furtum est, ut brevi tempore illustrarêtur*; By which it happened that, in a short time, he became famous. Nep.

REM. 2. The subjunctive, in such cases, depends upon the particles and other words to which it is subjoined, and its meaning must be carefully distinguished from that which is stated in the following rule.

II. The subjunctive is used to express what is contingent or hypothetical, including *possibility*, *power*, *liberty*, *will*, *duty*, and *desire*. In this use, it *does not imply* the existence of the action or state which the verb expresses.

REMARK 1. The tenses of the subjunctive, thus used, have the significations which have been given in the paradigms, and are, in general, not limited, in regard to time, like the corresponding tenses of the indicative. Thus,

(1.) The present, in this sense, may refer either to present or future time; as, *Mediocribus et quibz ignoscas vitiis teneor*; I am subject to moderate faults, and such as you may excuse. Hor. *Orat a Cæsare ut det sibi veniam*, He begs of Cæsar that he would give him leave. Cæs.

(2.) The imperfect may relate either to past, present, or future time; as,

Si fata fuissent ut cadērem, If it had been my fate that I should fall. Virg. *Si possem, sanior essem*; If I could, I would be wiser. Ovid. *Ceteros rapērem et prosternērem*, The rest I would seize and prostrate. Ter.

(3.) The perfect relates either to past or future time; as, *Errārim fortasse*, Perhaps I may have erred. Plin. *Videor sperāre posse, si te viderim*, *ea facillē (me) transitūrum....* if I can see you.... Cic.

(4.) The pluperfect relates to past time, expressing a contingency, which is usually future with respect to some past time mentioned in connection with it; as, *Id responderunt se factūros esse, cū ille vento Aquilōne venisset Lemnum....* when he should have come.... Nep.

REM. 2. The imperfect subjunctive, in Latin, is sometimes employed, where, in English, the pluperfect would be used; as, *Quod si quis deus dicēret, nunquam* putārem *me in academiā tanquam philosophum disputatūrum*, If any god had said.... I never should have supposed.... Cic.

On the other hand, the pluperfect in Latin is sometimes used, where the imperfect is commonly employed in English; as, *Promisit se scriptūrum, quum primū nuntium accepisset....* as soon as he (should have) received the news.

REM. 3. The present and perfect subjunctive may denote a supposition or concession; as, *Vendat aedes vir bonus*, Suppose an honest man is selling a house. Cic. *Dixērit Epicūrus*, Grant that Epicurus could have said. Id.

REM. 4. The present, imperfect, and perfect subjunctive are used to soften an assertion; as, *Nemo istud tibi concēdat*, or *concessērit*; No one would grant you that. *Volo* and its compounds are often so used in the present; as, *Velim obvias mihi lītēras crebrō mittas*, I could wish that you would frequently send, &c. Cic. The perfect, used in this sense, has often the force of the present; as, *Quis enim hoc tibi concessērit?* Cic.

REM. 5. The present and perfect tenses are also used in questions which imply a doubt respecting the probability or propriety of an action; as, *Quis dubitet quin in virtūte divitiā sint?* Who can doubt that riches consist in virtue? Cic. *Quisquam numen Junōnis adōret prāterea?* Will any one henceforth adore the divinity of Juno? Virg. *Quidni, inquit, meminērim?* Cic. So, also, the imperfect. Ovid. Her. 12, 146.

REM. 6. The present subjunctive is often used to express a wish, an exhortation, a request, a command, or a permission; as,

Ne sim salvus, May I perish. Cic. *In media arma ruāmus*, Let us rush.... Virg. *Ne me attingas, scelestē*; Do not touch me.... Ter. *Faciat quod lubet*, Let him do what he pleases. Id. The perfect is often so used, and sometimes the pluperfect; as, *Ipse vidērit*, Let him see to it himself. Cic. *Fuisset*, Be it so, or It might have been so. Virg. *Vidērint sapientes*. Cic.

Ne is commonly employed as a negative, rather than *non*, in this use of the subjunctive.

REM. 7. In the regular paradigms of the verb, no future subjunctive was exhibited either in the active or passive voice.

(1.) When the expression of futurity is contained in another part of the sentence, the future of the subjunctive is supplied by some other tense of that mood; as, *Tantum moneo hoc tempus si amisēris, te esse nullum unquam magis idoneum reperturum*; I only warn you, that, if you should lose this opportunity, you will never find one more convenient. Cic.

(2.) If no other future is contained in the sentence, the *place* of the future subjunctive active is supplied by the participle in *rus*, with *sim* or *fuerim*, *essem* or *fuissem*; as, *Non dubitat quin brevi Troja sit peritura*, He does not doubt that Troy would soon be destroyed. Cic. See *Periphrastic Conjugations*, § 162, 14.

(3.) The future subjunctive passive is supplied, not by the participle in *dus*, but by *futurum sit* or *esset*, with *ut* and the present or imperfect of the subjunctive; as, *Non dubito quin futurum sit, ut laudetur*; I do not doubt that he will be praised.

REM. 8. The imperfect, when relating to past or present time, and also the pluperfect, both when they stand alone, and in conditional clauses with *si*, &c., as also after *utinam* and *O! si*, imply the *non-existence* of the action or state denoted by the verb; the present and perfect do not decide in regard to its existence; as,

Nollem datum esse, I could wish it had not been paid. Ter. *Nolim datum esse*, I hope it has not been paid. *Utinam jam adesset*, I wish he were now present. Cic. *Utinam ea res ei voluptati sit*, I hope that thing is a pleasure to him. Id.

PROTASIS AND APODOSIS.

§ 261. In a sentence containing a *condition* and a *conclusion*, the former is called the *protasis*, the latter the *apodosis*.

1. In the *protasis* of conditional clauses with *si* and its compounds, the imperfect and pluperfect subjunctive imply the non-existence of the action or state supposed. In the *apodosis* the same tenses denote what the result would be, or would have been, had the supposition in the *protasis* been a valid one; as,

Nisi te satis incitatum esse confidërem, scriberem plura; Did I not believe that you had been sufficiently incited, I would write more (Cic.); which implies that he *does believe*, and therefore *will not write*. *Ea si de me uno cogitasset, nunquam illius lacrymis ac precibus restitisssem*. Id.

2. The present and perfect subjunctive are used in the *protasis*, when the action or state supposed may, or may not exist, or have existed; as,

Omnia brevia tolerabilia esse debent, etiamsi maxima sint, although they may be very great. Cic. *Etsi id fugerit Isocrates, at non Thucydides*; Although Isocrates may have avoided that..... Id.

REMARK 1. The tenses of the *indicative* may also be used in the *protasis* of a conditional sentence with *si*, &c.; as, *Si vales, bene est*. Cic. *Si quis antea mirabatur quid esset, ex hoc tempore miretur potius*..... Id.

REM. 2. The subjunctive after *si*, &c., implies a greater degree of contingency than the indicative. When the imperfect or pluperfect is required to denote a past action, the indicative must be used, if its exist-

ence is uncertain, as those tenses in the subjunctive would imply its non-existence.

REM. 3. The present and perfect subjunctive are sometimes used, both in the *protasis* and *apodosis* of a conditional sentence, in the sense of the imperfect and pluperfect; as, *Tu, si hîc sis, aliter sentias*; If you were here, you would think otherwise. Ter. *Quos, ni mea cura resistat, jam flammæ tulérint*. Virg.

REM. 4. The *protasis* of a conditional sentence is frequently not expressed, but implied; as, *Magno mercentur Atridæ*, i. e. *si possint*. Virg.; or is contained in an abl. absolute. Hor. Od. 4, 8, 5.

SUBJUNCTIVE AFTER PARTICLES.

§ 262. A clause denoting the purpose, object, or result of a preceding proposition, takes the subjunctive after *ut*, *ne*, *quò*, *quîn*, and *quomînus*; as,

Ea non, ut te instituërem, scripsi; I did not write that in order to instruct you. Cic. *Irritant ad pugnandum, quò fiant acridores*; They stimulate them to fight, that they may become fiercer. Varr.

REMARK 1. *Ut*, denoting a result, often relates to *sic*, *ita*, *adeo*, *tam*, *talis*, *tantus*, *is*, *ejusmòdi*, &c., in the preceding clause; as,

Id mihi sic erit gratum, ut gratus esse nihil possit; That will be so agreeable to me, that nothing can be more so. Cic. *Non sum ita hebes, ut istuc dicam*. Id. *Neque tam erâmus amentes, ut explorâta nobis esset victoria*. Id. *Tantum indulsit dolori, ut eum pietas vinceret*. Nep. *Ita* and *tam* are sometimes omitted; as, *Epaminondas fuit disertus, ut nemo ei par esset*. Id.

REM. 2. *Ut*, signifying *although*, takes the subjunctive; as,

Ut desint vires, tamen est laudanda voluntas; Though strength be wanting, yet the will is to be praised. Ovid.

REM. 3. *Ut*, with the subjunctive, is used with impersonal verbs signifying *it happens*, *it remains*, *it follows*, &c.; as,

Qui fit, ut nemo contentus vivat? How does it happen that no one lives contented? Hor. *Huic contigit, ut patriam ex servitute in libertatem vindicaret*. Nep. *Sequitur igitur, ut etiam vitia sint parca*. Cic. *Reliquum est, ut egomet mihi consulam*. Nep. *Restat igitur, ut motus astrorum sit voluntarius*. Cic. *Extremum illud est, ut te orem et obsecrem*. Id.

To this principle may be referred the following verbs and phrases:—*fit*, *fiëri non potest*, *accidit*, *incidit*, *occurrit*, *contingit*, *evenit*, *usu venit*, *rarum est*, *sequitur*, *futurum est*, *reliquum est*, *relinquitur*, *restat*, *supërest*, *caput est*, *extremum est*, *opus est*, *est*, *æquum est*, *optimum est*, *esto*, be it that. But see § 269, R. 2.

For other uses of *ut*, with the subjunctive, see § 273.

REM. 4. *Ut* is often omitted before the subjunctive, after verbs denoting *willingness*, *unwillingness*, or *permission*; also after verbs of *asking*, *advising*, *reminding*, &c., and the imperatives *dic* and *fac*; as,

Quid vis faciam? What do you wish (that) I should do? Ter. *Insani feriant sine litora fluctus.* Virg. *Tentes dissimulare rogat.* Ovid. *Id sinus oro.* Id. *Se suadere, dixit, Pharnabazo id negotii daret.* Nep. *Decedat oportet actio variis.* Cic. *Fac cogites.* Sall.

Verbs of willingness, &c., are *volo, nolo, malo, permitto, patior, sino, licet, veto*, &c.; those of asking, &c., are *rogo, oro, monro, jubeo, mando, peto, precor, censeo, suadeo, oportet, necesse est, postulo, hortor, curo*, &c.

REM. 5. *Ne* (lest) expresses a purpose negatively; as,

Cura ne quid ei desit, Take care that nothing be wanting to him. Cic. *Ut ne* are frequently used for *ne*; as, *Opéra detur, ut judicium ne fiant.* Id.

REM. 6. *Ne* is often omitted after *cave*; as,

Cave putes, Take care that you do not suppose. Cic.

REM. 7. After *metuo, timeo, vereor*, and other expressions denoting fear, or caution *ne* must be rendered by *that* or *lest*, and *ut* by *that not*; as,

Milo metuebatur, ne a servis indicaretur, Milo feared that he should be betrayed by his servants. Cic. *Pavor erat, ne castra hostis aggredieretur.* Liv. *Illu duo vereor, ut tibi possim concedere,* I fear that I cannot grant.... Cic.

REM. 8. The proposition on which the subjunctive with *ut* and *ne* depends, is sometimes omitted; as, *Ut ita dicam.* Cic. *Ne singulos nominam.* Liv.

REM. 9. *Quò* (that, in order that), especially with a comparative; *nam quò*, or *non quòd* (not that, not as if), followed by *sed*; and *quominus* (that not), after clauses denoting hindrance, take the subjunctive; as,

Adjuta me, quò id fiat facilis; Aid me, that that may be done more easily. Ter. *Non quòd republica sit mihi quicquam carius, sed desperatis etiam Hippocrates vetat adhibere medicinam.* Cic. *Non quòd so'a ornent, sed quod excellent.* Id. *Neque recusavit, quò minus legis penam subiret.* Nep.

REM. 10. *Quin*, after negative propositions and questions implying a negative, takes the subjunctive. *Quin* is used,

1. For a relative with *non*, after *nemo, nullus, nihil....est, reperitur, incernitur*, &c.; *vix est, aegrè reperitur*, &c.; as, *Messanam nemo venit, quin viderit*, i. e. *qui non viderit*; No one came to Messana who did not see. Cic. *Nego ullam picturam fuisse....quin conquiescit*, i. e. *quam non*, &c. Id. *Nihil est, quin malè narrando possit depravari.* Ter.

2. For *ut non*, after *non dubito, non est dubium, facere non possum, fieri non potest; nihil, haud multum, haud procul*, or *minimum....abest; nihil prætermitto, non recusò, temperare mihi non possum, vix, aegrè*, &c.; as, *Facere non possum quin id te mittam*, i. e. *ut non*, &c. Cic. *Ego nihil prætermisi, quin Pompeium a Cæsaris conjunctione avocarem.* Id. *Prorsus nihil abest quin sim miserimus.* Id. *Quis igitur dubitet quin in virtute civitatis positæ sint?* Id. *Ego vix teneor quin accurram.* Id.

§ 263. 1. The subjunctive is used after particles of wishing, as *utinam, uti, O!* and *O! si*; as,

Utinam minus vite cupidus fuisset! O that we had been less attached

to life! Cic. *O si solita quicquam virtutis adesset!* Virg. The tense is determined by § 260, II. REM. 8.

2. *Quamvis*, however; *licèt*, although; *tanquam*, quasi, ac si, ut si, velut si, veluti, sicuti, and *ceu*, as if; *modò*, dum, and *dummòdo*, provided,—take the subjunctive; as,

Quamvis ille felix sit, However happy he may be. Cic. *Veritas licèt nullum defensorem obtineat*, Though truth should obtain no defender. Id. *Me omnibus rebus, juxta ac si meus frater esset, sustentavit*; He supported me in every thing, just as though he were my brother. Id. *Omnia honesta negligunt dummòdo potentiam consequantur*; They disregard every honorable principle, provided they can obtain power. Id. *Dum mihi unum reddas*. Hor.

Quamvis (although) has commonly the subjunctive; as, *Quamvis non fuëris suusor, approbator certè fuisti*. Cic. Sometimes also the indicative; as, *Felicem Niöben, quamvis tot funëra vidit*. Ovid.

Quamquam (although), denoting possibility, takes the subjunctive; as, *Vi regere patriam quamquam possis*. Sall. J. 3. Hor. Od. 4, 6, 7.

3. After *antèquam* and *priusquam*, the imperfect and pluperfect tenses are usually in the subjunctive; the present and perfect may be either in the indicative or subjunctive; but when one thing is declared to be necessary or proper to precede another, the subjunctive is used; as,

Ea causa ante mortua est, quam tu natus esses, That cause was dead before you were born. Cic. *Avertit equos, priusquam putulu gustassent Truja, Xanthumque bibissent*. Virg. *Priusquam incipias, consulto opus est*; Before you begin, there is need of counsel. Sall.

4. *Dum*, *donec*, and *quoad*, signifying *until*, are followed by the subjunctive, if they refer to the attainment of an object; as,

Dum hic veniret, locum relinquere noluit; He was unwilling to leave the place until he (Milo) should come. Cic. *Nihil puto tibi esse utilius quam operiri quoad scire possis, quid tibi agendum sit*. Id.

5. *Quum* or *cùm*, when it signifies a relation of time, takes the indicative; when it denotes a connection of thought, the subjunctive; as,

Cùm est allatum ad nos, graviter commotus sum; When it was reported to us, I was greatly moved. Cic. *Cùm tot sustineas et tanta negotia, peccem, si morer tua tempora, Cæsar*; Since you are burdened with so many and so important affairs, I should do wrong, if I should occupy your time, Cæsar. Hor.

REMARK 1. *Cùm*, relating to time, is commonly translated *when*, or *after*; referring to a train of thought, it signifies *since*, *though* or *although*, *because*; but may often be translated *when*; as, *Quum in circulum venisset*, When he had come into an assembly.

REM. 2. In narration, *cùm* is usually joined with the imperfect and pluperfect subjunctive, even when it relates to time, as,

Gracchus, cùm rem illum in religionem populo venisse sentiret, ad sentum retulit. Cic. *Alexander, cùm interemisset Clitum, vix manus a se abstinuit*. Id.

In most instances of this construction, the event denoted by the subjunctive seems to relate to that expressed in the clause on which the subjunctive depends, not only in regard to *time*, but also as, in some sense, a *cause*. In general, when the attention is directed chiefly to the *time* at which an action occurred, the indicative in any tense may be used; when to the *action* itself, the subjunctive; as, *Hæc cùm scriberem jam tum existimabam ad te orationem esse perlâtam*. Cic. *Cùm sciret Clodius iter necessarium Miloni esse Lanuvium, Româ subito ipse profectus est*. Id.

For the subjunctive after *si* and its compounds, see § 261.

SUBJUNCTIVE AFTER QUI.

§ 264. 1. When the relative *qui* follows *tam*, *adeo*, *tantus*, *talis*,—or *is*, *ille*, *iste*, or *hic*, in the sense of *talis*,—and is equivalent to *ut* with a personal or demonstrative pronoun, it takes the subjunctive; as,

Quis est tam Lynceus qui in tantis tenebris nihil offendat? i. e. *ut in tantis....*; Who is so quick-sighted, that he would not stumble in such darkness. Cic. *Talem te esse oportet, qui ab impiorum civium societate sejungas*. Id. *At ea fuit legatio Octavii, in quâ periculi suspicio non subesset*, i. e. *ut in eâ*. Id. *Nec tamen ego sum ille ferreus, qui fratris carissimi mœrore non movear*, i. e. *ut ego non movear*. Id.

Sometimes the demonstrative word is only implied; as,

Res parva dictu, sed quæ studiis in magnum certâmen excesserit, i. e. *talis ut....* of such a kind that it issued in a violent contest. Cic. *So quæ sum*, for *num talis sum*; as, *Quis sum, cujus aures lædi nefas sit?* Sen.

2. When the relative is equivalent to *quæquam is*, *etsi is*, or *dummodo is*, it takes the subjunctive; as,

Laco, consilii quæmovis egregii, quod non ipse afferret, inimicus; Laco, an opponent of any measure, however excellent, provided he did not himself propose it. Tac. *Tu æquum a pumice postulas, qui ipseus sitiat*. Plaut. *Nihil molestum quod non desideres*, i. e. *dummodo id*. Cic.

3. *Quod*, in restrictive clauses, takes the subjunctive; as,

Quod sine molestiâ tuâ fiat, So far as it can be done without troubling you. Cic. *Sestius non venerat quod sciam....* so far as I know. Id.

4. The relative, after the comparative followed by *quàm*, takes the subjunctive; as,

Major sum, quàm cui possit fortuna nocere, i. e. *quàm ut mihi, &c.*; I am too great for fortune to be able to injure me. Ovid. *Auditâ voce præconis majus gaudium fuit, quàm quod universum homines caperent*; Upon the herald's voice being heard, the joy was too great for the people to contain. Liv.

5. A relative clause expressing a purpose, motive, or result, and equivalent to *ut* with a personal or a demonstrative pronoun, takes the subjunctive; as,

Lacedæmonii legâtos Athénas miserunt, qui eum absentem accusarent.

The Lacedæmonians sent ambassadors to Athens to accuse him in his absence. Nep. *Cæsar equitatum omnem præmittit*, qui videant, *quas in partes iter fuciant*. Cæs. *Assidue repētunt*, quas perdat, *Belides undas*. Ov.

So with relative adverbs; as, *Lumpſacum ei* (*Themistocli*) *rex donārat*, unde *vinum* sumeret, i. e. *ex quā* or *ut inde*, &c. Nep.

6. A relative clause after certain indefinite general expressions, takes the subjunctive; as,

Fuerunt et tempestate, qui dicērent; There were some at that time who said. Sall. *Erant*, quibus *appetentior famæ* videretur; There were those to whom he appeared too desirous of fame. Tac. *Erunt*, qui *existimari* velint. Cic. *Si quis* erit, qui *perpetuam orationem* desideret, *alterā actione* audiet. Id. *Venient legiones*, quæ *neque me inultum*, *neque te impunitum* patiantur. Tac. So after *est*, in the sense of "there is reason why;" as, *Est* quod gaudeas, You have cause to rejoice. Plaut. *Est* quod visam domum. Id. *Si est* quod desit, *ne beatus quidem est*. Cic.

The expressions included in the rule are *est*, *sunt*, *adest*, *præsto sunt*, *existunt*, *exoriuntur*, *inveniuntur*, *reperiuntur*, *si quis est*, *tempus fuit*, *tempus veniet*, &c.

The same construction occurs with relative particles used indefinitely; as, *Est* unde *hæc* fiant, There are resources whence this may be done. Ter. *Est* ubi *id isto modo* valeat. Cic.

The above and similar expressions are followed by the subjunctive only when they are indefinite. Hence, after *sunt quidam*, *sunt nonnulli*, *sunt multi*, &c., when referring to definite persons, the relative takes the indicative; as, *Sunt orationes quædam*, quas *Menocrito* dabo. Cic.

The indicative is sometimes, though rarely, used after *sunt qui*, even when taken indefinitely, especially in the poets; as, *Sunt*, quos *juvat*. Hor.

7. A relative clause after a general negative, or an interrogative expression implying a negative, takes the subjunctive; as,

Nemo est, qui *haud* intelligat; There is no one who does not understand. Cic. *Nulla res est*, quæ *perferre* possit *continuum laborem*; There is nothing which can endure perpetual labor. Quinct. *Nulla pars est corporis*, quæ *non sit minor*. Id. *Nihil est*, quod *non alicubi* esse cogatur. Id. *In foro vix* *dictum* quisque *est*, qui *ipsus sese* noscat. Plaut. *Quis est*, qui *utilia* fugiat? Who is there that shuns what is useful? Cic. *An est quisquam*, qui *hoc* ignoret? Is there any one who is ignorant of this? Id. *Numquid est mali*, quod *non dixeris*? Ter.

General negatives are *nemo*, *nullus*, *nihil*, *unus non*, *alius non*, *non quisquam*, *vix ullus*, *nec ullus*, &c., with *est*; *vix* with an ordinal and *quisque*; *nego esse* *quemquam*, &c. Interrogative expressions implying a negative, are *quis*, *quantus*, *utrum*, *ecquis*, *numquis*, *an quisquam*, *an aliquis*, *quotus quisque*, *quotus*, &c., with *est*; *quot*, *quàm multi*, &c., with *sunt*.

1. The same construction is used after *non est*, *nihil est*, *quid est*, *numquid est*, &c., followed by *quod*, *cur*, or *quare*, and denoting "there is no reason why," "what cause?" "is there any reason?" as, *Quod timeas*, *non est*; There is no reason why you should fear. Ovid. *Nihil est*, quod *adventum nostrum* pertimescas. Cic. *Quid est*, quod *de ejus civitate* dubites? Id. *Quid est*, cur *virtus ipsa* *pro se* *non efficiat beatus*? Id.

So after *non habeo*, or *nihil habeo*; as, *Non habeo*, quod *te* accūsem. Cic. *Nihil habeo*, quod *scribam*. Id.

NOTE. The relative clause takes the subjunctive after the expressions

included in this and the last rule, only when it expresses what is intended to be affirmed of the subject of the antecedent clause; as, *Nemo est, qui nesciat*; There is no one who is ignorant, i. e. no one is ignorant. Cic. So *Sunt, qui hoc carpant*; There are some who blame this, i. e. some blame this. Vell.

If the relative clause is to be construed as a part of the logical subject, it does not require the subjunctive; as, *Nihil stabile est, quod infidum est*; Nothing which is faithless is firm. Cic.

8. A relative clause expressing the reason of what goes before, takes the subjunctive; as,

Peccavisse mihi videor, qui a te discesserim; I think I have erred in having left you. Cic. *Inertiam accusas adolescentium, qui istam artem non ediscant*; You blame the idleness of the young men, because they do not learn that art thoroughly. Id. *O fortunâte udolescens, qui tuæ virtutis Homërum præconem invenëris!* Id.

Sometimes, instead of *qui* alone, *ut*, *quippe*, or *utpöte*—*qui*, is used, generally with the subjunctive; as,

Convivia cum putre non inibat, quippe qui ne in oppidum quidem nisi raro venisset. Cic. *Neque Antonius procul abërat, utpöte qui magno exercitu sequerëtur.* Sall. *Quippe qui omnia vicërat,* Sall.

9. After *dignus*, *indignus*, *aptus*, and *idoneus*, a relative clause takes the subjunctive; as,

Vidëtur, qui aliquando impëret, dignus esse; He seems to be worthy at some time to command. Cic. *Pompeius idoneus non est, qui impetret.* Id. *Et rem idoneam, de quâ quëratür, et homines dignos, quibuscum disseratur, putant.* Id.

NOTE. If the relative clause does not express that of which the person or thing denoted by the antecedent is worthy, its construction is not influenced by this rule. Thus, *Quis servus libertate dignus fuit, cui nostra salus cara non esset* * The subjunctive is here used according to No. 7 of this section.

10. A relative clause, after *unus* and *solus*, restricting the affirmation to a particular subject, takes the subjunctive; as,

Hæc est una contentio, quæ adhuc permansërit; This is the only dispute which has remained till this time. Cic. *Voluptas est sola, quæ nos vocet ad se, et alliceat subpte naturâ*; Pleasure is the only thing that, by its own nature, invites and allures us to itself. Id.

11. When the relative refers to a dependent clause, it often takes the subjunctive. See § 266.

12. The imperfect and pluperfect subjunctive are used in narration after relative pronouns and adverbs, when a repeated action is spoken of; as,

Semper habiti sunt fortissîmi, qui summam imperiî potirentur; Those have always been considered the bravest, who obtained the supreme dominion. Nep. *Ut quisque maximè laboraret locus, aut ipse occurrëbat, aut aliquos mittebat.* So after *si quis* or *qui*; as, *Si qui rem malitiosius gessisset, dedecus existimabant.* Cic.

SUBJUNCTIVE IN INDIRECT QUESTIONS.

§ 265. Dependent clauses, containing an indirect question, take the subjunctive.

A question is indirect when its substance is stated without the interrogative form; as,

Qualis sit animus, ipse animus nescit; The mind itself knows not what the mind is. Cic. *Credibile non est*, quantum scribam; It is incredible how much I write. Id. *Quis ego sim, me rogitas?* Do you ask me who I am? Plaut. *Nec quid scribam, habeo*; Nor have I any thing to write. Id. *Doce me, ubi sint dii*; Inform me where the gods are. Id. *Quàm pridem sibi hereditas venisset, docet*. Id. *Nunc accipe, quare desipiant omnes*. Hor. *Id utrùm illi sentiant, an verò simulent, tu intelliges*. Cic. *Quæro, num tu senatui causam tuam permittas*. Id. *Vides, ut alit̃ stet nive candidum Soracte*. Hor. *Nescit, vitæne fruatur, an sit apud manes*. Ovid.

All interrogatives may be thus used in indirect questions; as,

Quantus, qualis, quot, quotus, quotuplex, uter; quis, qui, cujus; ubi, quò, unde, quò, quorsum, quamdiu, quamdudum, quampridem, quoties, cur, quare, quomobrem, quemadmodum, quomodo, ut, quàm, quantopere, an, ne, num, utrum, anne, unum.

REMARK 1. The indicative is sometimes used in such constructions; as, *Vide avaritia quid facit*. Ter. So Virg. Ecl. 5, 7.

REM. 2. In double questions, the first may be introduced by *utrùm, num*, or the enclitic *ne*; and, in such case, the second is usually introduced by *an*; as, *Multum interest, utrùm laus imminuatur, an salus deseratur*. Cic. The first question is sometimes without any interrogative particle, and the second is then introduced by *an* or *ne*; as, *Nunc habeam filium, necne, incertum est*. Ter.

REM. 3. *Dubito an, haud scio an, nescio an*, though implying some doubt, have generally a sense almost affirmative; as, *Dubito, an hunc primum omnium ponam*; I am inclined to place him first of all. Nep.

REM. 4. *Nescio quis*, used nearly in the sense of *aliquis*, does not influence the mood of the following verb; as, *Lucus, nescio quo casu, nocturne temporis incensus est*. Nep.

SUBJUNCTIVE IN INTERMEDIATE CLAUSES.

§ 266. 1. When a proposition containing either an accusative with the infinitive, or a verb in the subjunctive, has a clause connected with it, as an *essential part*, either by a relative, a relative adverb, or a conjunction, the verb of the latter clause is put in the subjunctive; as,

Quid enim potest esse tam perspicuum, quàm esse aliquod numen, quo hæc regantur? For what can be so clear as that there is some divinity by whom these things are governed? Cic. *Illud sic fere definiri solet, decorum id esse, quod consentaneum sit hominis excellentiæ*. Id. *Audium quid sit, quòd Epicurum non probes*; I shall hear why it is that you do not approve of Epicurus. Id. *Jussit ut, quæ venissent, naves Eubæam petterent*. Liv.

A clause, thus connected to a preceding dependent proposition, is sometimes called an *intermediate clause*.

To this rule belongs the construction of the *oratio obliqua*, or indirect discourse, that is, the relating the words or sentiments of another, not in the exact form in which they were expressed or conceived, but in that of narration. Thus, Cæsar said, "I came, I saw, I conquered," is direct,—Cæsar said, that he came, saw, and conquered, is indirect discourse.

2. In the *oratio obliqua*, the main proposition is expressed by the accusative with the infinitive; and dependent clauses connected with it by relatives and particles, take the subjunctive.

Thus, Cicero and Quintilian, in quoting the language of Marcus Antonius, make use, the former of the *oratio directa*, the latter of the *oratio obliqua*;—*Antonius inquit, "Ars eorum rerum est, quæ sciuntur;"* Antonius says, "Art belongs to those things which are known." Cic. *Antonius inquit, artem eorum rerum esse, quæ sciuntur;* Antonius says, that art belongs to those things which are known. Quint.

So, *Socrâtes dicere solêbat, omnes, in eo quod scirent, satis esse eloquentes;* Socrates was accustomed to say, that all are sufficiently eloquent in that which they understand. Cic. *Cato mirâri se aiebat, quod nun rideret aruspex, aruspice cum vidisset.* Id. *Negut jus esse, qui miles non sit, pugnare cum hoste.* Id. *Indignabuntur ibi esse imperium, ubi non esset libertas.* Liv. *Itaque Athenienses, quod honestum non esset, id ne utile quidem (esse) putaverunt.* Cic.

REMARK 1. When the subjunctive would be necessary in the *oratio directa*, to denote liberty, power, &c., the same remains in the *oratio obliqua*, and is not changed into the infinitive with an accusative; as, *Ad hæc Ariovistus respondit, quum vellet, congregeretur;* To this Ariovistus replied, that he might meet him when he pleased. Cæs. In the *oratio directa*, this would be *congregediâris*. The imperative in the *oratio directa* is, in the *oratio obliqua*, changed into the subjunctive. Id. See § 273, 3.

REM. 2. A writer may state his own past words or thoughts in *oratio obliqua*, either preserving the first person, or adopting the third.

REM. 3. When the words or sentiments of a third person are stated in *oratio obliqua*, *sui* and *suus* are commonly used in references made to him. See § 208, (1.)

REM. 4. The tenses to be used in changing the *oratio directa* into the *obliqua*, depend on the tense of the verb which introduces the quotation, according to the rule, § 258. But when the future perfect would be used in the direct, the pluperfect is necessary in the oblique form; but the perfect is used after the present, perfect definite, or future.

REM. 5. When the connected clause contains merely a descriptive circumstance, or expresses what is independent of the sentiment of the preceding clause, it takes the indicative; as, *Imperâvit Alexander Lysippo, ut eorum equitum, qui apud Granicum ceciderant, faceret statuas;* Alexander ordered Lysippus to make statues of those horsemen who had fallen at the Granicus. Sometimes, in other cases, when it is evident from the sense, that the connected clause is an essential part of the proposition, the indicative is used, to avoid giving the appearance of contingency to the sentence.

3. A clause connected to another by a relative or causal conjunction, takes the subjunctive, (whatever be the mood

of the preceding verb,) when it contains not the sentiment or allegation of the writer, but that of some other person alluded to ; as,

Socrâtes accusâtus est, quòd corrupêret juventutem ; Socrates was accused, because (as was alleged) he corrupted the youth. *Deum invocabant, cujus ad solenne venissent ;* They invoked the god, to whose solemnities they had come. Liv. Here the charge of corrupting the youth is not made by the writer, but by the accusers of Socrates. So, in the second example, the worshippers allege that they have come to attend upon the solemnities of the god. The indicative, in such cases, would render the writer responsible for the truth of the allegation.

In the preceding cases, it is not directly said that the sentiments are those of another than the writer. In Cicero, however, the words *dico, puto, arbitror*, and the like, are often construed in a similar manner ; as, *Quum enim, Hannibâlis permissu, exisset de castris, rediit paulo post, quòd se oblitum nescio quod dicêret,*.....because (as) he said, he had forgotten something. Cic.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

§ 267. The imperative mood is used, in the second person, to express a command, an exhortation, or an entreaty ; as,

Nosce te, Know thyself. Cic. *Æquam memento servare mentem,* Remember to preserve an unruffled mind. Hor. *Huc ades,* Come hither. Virg. *Pasce cupellus, et potum pastas age, et inter agendum occurrere capro caveto.* Id.

The plural form in *tote* is rare ; as, *Facitote.* Ovid. *Petitote.* Id.

The third person expresses only a command, and is chiefly used in enacting laws ; as,

Virgines vestâles in urbe custodiunto ignem foci publicæ sempiternum. Cic.

REMARK 1. With the imperative, *not* is expressed by *ne*, and *nor* by *neve* ; as,

Ne tantu animis assuescîte bella. Virg. *Ne crede colôri.* Id. *Homînem mortuum in urbe ne sepelito, neve urito.* Cic.

REM. 2. The present and perfect subjunctive are often used instead of the imperative, to express a command in a milder form, an exhortation, or an entreaty. See § 260, II., REM. 6. Sometimes also the future indicative. See § 259, REM. 1, (4.)

REM. 3. Sometimes, for the simple imperative, *fac* with the subjunctive is used ; as, *Fac erudius,* Instruct, or Take care to instruct. Cic. So *noli* with the infinitive, and *cave* with the subjunctive, with or without *ne* ; as, *Noli putâre,* Do not suppose. Cic. *Cave existimes,* Do not think. Id.—*Non* and *neque* occur, though rarely, with the imperative.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

OF THE TENSES OF THE INFINITIVE.

§ 268. The tenses of the infinitive denote respectively an action as present, past, or future, in reference to the time of the verbs with which they are connected ; as,

Hoc facere possum, I am able to do this. Cic. *Vidi nostros inimicos cupere bellum*, I saw that our enemies were desiring war. Id. *Nec genivere affrid cessabit turtur ab ulmo*, Nor shall the turtle dove cease to coo from the lofty elm. Virg.—*Victorem victus succubuisse queror*, I complain that the victor has yielded to the vanquished. Ovid. *Se a senibus audire dicebant*, They said that they had heard (it) from the old men. Cic. *Audiet cives acuisse ferrum juventus*, The youth will hear that the citizens have whetted the sword. Hor.—*Negat sese verbum esse facturum*, He declares that he is not about to speak. Cic. *Postquam audierat non datum iri filio uxorem suo*, After he had heard that a wife would not be given to his son. Ter. *Semper existimabitis nihil horum vos visuros fore*, You will always suppose that you are to see none of these things. Cic.

REMARK 1. The present infinitive is sometimes used to denote a completed action. This is the usual construction with *memini*; but the expression denotes rather a recollection of the progress than of the completion of the action; as, *Hoc me memini dicere*, I remember my saying this. Cic. *Teucrum memini Sülona venire*. I remember Teucer's coming to Sidon. Virg. So with *memoria teneo*. Cic. Phil. 8, 10.

So, also, with *recordor*;—*Recordor longè omnibus unum anteferre Demosthenem*. Cic. So *M. Maximum acceptum facile celare*. Id.

When the action is spoken of simply as a fact, the perfect infinitive is used with *memini*; as, *Meministi me illa distribuisse causam*. Cic.

REM. 2. To express the result of an action, the perfect infinitive is sometimes used instead of the present, especially after *satis habeo*, &c., or *volo*; as, *quum illam armo vellet attingisse*. Plin. The poets use the infinitive perfect when we should expect a present; as, *Tendentes Pelion imposuisse Olympo*. Hor.

REM. 3. The present is also sometimes used for the future, especially when the verb has no future; as, *Desine fata deum flecti sperare*, Cease to hope that the fates of the gods will be changed. Virg. *Prognem Trojano sanguine duci auditrat*. Id. *Cras mihi argentum dare dixit*, i.e. *se daturum esse*. Ter. *Cato affirmat se vivo illum non triumphare*. Cic.

REM. 4. Instead of the future infinitive, in both voices, *futurum esse* or *fore*, followed by *ut* and the subjunctive, is often used; the present and imperfect subjunctive, in such cases, denoting an unfinished, the perfect and pluperfect a finished, future action; as, *Nunquam putavi fore, ut supplex ad te venirem*; I never supposed (that it would happen) that I should come a suppliant to you. Cic. *Suspicio fore, ut infringatur hominum improbitas*. Id. *Credèbim fore, ut epistolam scripseris*.

This construction is necessarily used, when the verb has either no future active participle, or no supine; as, in such case, the regular future infinitive cannot be formed; as, *Spero fore ut supius*.

The perfect participle with *fore* is also used to denote a future action in the passive voice; as, *Quid videret nomine pacis bellum involutum fore*. Cic. *Quos spero brevi tempore tecum copulatos fore*. Id.

REM. 5. The periphrastic infinitive formed by the future active participle with *fuisse*, denotes a future action contingent upon a condition which was not fulfilled; and, in the *apodosis* of a conditional sentence, corresponds to the pluperfect subjunctive; as, *An censes me tantos labores suscepturum fuisse, si isdem finibus gloriam meam quibus vitam essem terminaturus?* Do you think that I should have undertaken so great labors if, &c. Cic. *Ut perspicuum sit omnibus, nisi tanta acerbitas injuriæ fuisset, nunquam illos in eum locum progressuros fuisse*,....that they never would have come into that place. Id.

Futurum fuisse, also, with *ut* and the subjunctive, is used in this sense.

as, *Nisi nuntii essent allati, existimabant plerique futurum fuisse, ut oppidum caperetur*,.....that the town would have been taken. Cæs. This form is necessary in the passive voice.

REM. 6. The perfect infinitive, like the past tenses of the indicative, sometimes corresponds to the pluperfect subjunctive in the apodosis of a conditional clause; as, (*Dixit*) *sibi vitam filiae suae cariorem fuisse, si liberæ ac pudicæ vivere licitum fuisset*; (He said) that the life of his daughter had been dearer to him than his own, if it had been permitted.... Liv.

This use of the perfect infinitive is necessary when the verb has no future participle; as, *Si tenuisset Slesichorus modum, videtur proximus æmulari Homerum potuisse*; He seems to have been able, i. e. it seems that he would have been able, to rival Homer, if, &c. Quint.

§ 269. The infinitive mood, in Latin, is often used, not-indefinitely, but with a subject of its own in the accusative case. See § 238.

The infinitive *passive* of a neuter verb, like the third person singular of that voice, is sometimes used without a subject; as, *Vides toto properari litore*. You see that haste is made.... Virg. See §§ 209, REM. 3, (2), and 239, REM. 3.

The present infinitive has sometimes, in narration, a subject in the nominative. See § 209, REM. 5.

THE INFINITIVE AS THE SUBJECT OF A VERB.

The infinitive, either with or without a subject-accusative, may be the *subject* of a verb; as,

Ad rempublicam pertinet me conservari, It concerns the state that I should be preserved. Cic. *Nunquam est utile peccare*, To do wrong is never useful. Id. *Æquum est, peccatis veniam poscentem reddere rursus*. Hor. See § 201, IV.

REMARK 1. In such constructions, when no subject is expressed before the infinitive, an indefinite word for person or thing, or a reflexive pronoun, is commonly implied.

Thus, in the last two examples, as the propositions are true in their widest application to moral beings, *aliquem* may be understood before *peccare* and *reddere*.

REM. 2. The infinitive is often the subject of a proposition when the substantive verb with an adjective forms the predicate, and also when the verb in the sentence is impersonal, or is used impersonally, either in the active or passive voice; as, *Cui verba dare difficile est*. Ter. *Mendacem memorem esse oportet*. Quint. *Neque est te fallere cuiquam*, sc. *pote*. Virg. *Non enim me hoc jam dicere pudebit*. Cic. See § 209, REM. 3, (5.)

REM. 3. The infinitive may itself be the subject of an infinitive; as, *Audio non licere cuiquam in nave capillos deponere*. Ter.

THE INFINITIVE AS THE OBJECT OF A VERB.

§ 270. The infinitive, either with or without a subject accusative, may be the *object* of a verb; as,

Hæc vitare cupimus, We desire to avoid this. Cic. *Potius omnino non conor attingere*, I do not attempt to read the poets at all. Id. *Sententiam valere cupierunt*, They desired that the opinion should prevail. Id. *Spero te valere*, I hope that you are well. Id.

REMARK 1. The infinitive alone may also depend upon an adjective, and sometimes upon a noun; as,

Dignus amari, Worthy to be loved. Virg. *Audax omnia perpēti*, Resolute to endure every thing. Hor. *Sollers ornare*, Skilful to adorn. Ovid. *Segnes solvere nodum*. Hor. *Indocilis pauperiem pati*. Id. *Lenis recludere*. Id. See § 213, REM. 4, (1.) *Tempus est hujus libri facere finem*, It is time to finish this book. Nep. *Iniit consilia reges tollere*, He devised a plan to destroy the kings. Id.

REM. 2. The infinitive with the accusative sometimes stands unconnected, especially in vehement interrogations or exclamations, where *credibile est?* or *verumne est?* may be supplied; as, *Mene incepto desistere victum?* That I, vanquished, should desist from my undertaking? Virg. *Me miserum! te in tantis ærumnas propter me incidisse!* Cic.

So, in the *oratio obliqua*, the words signifying *said, saying, &c.*, are often omitted, or implied in a preceding verb or phrase; as, *Id facile effici posse*, *sc. dixit*. Nep. *Quem signum daturum fugientibus?* Curt.

REM. 3. The infinitive is sometimes to be supplied; and *esse* and *fuisse* with a predicate adjective, and also in the compound forms of the infinitive, are commonly omitted, especially after verbs of *saying, thinking, knowing, and perceiving*; as, *Vos cognovi fortes*. Sall. *Quem pulsum memoravi*. Tac.

THE INFINITIVE WITHOUT A SUBJECT-ACCUSATIVE.

§ 271. The infinitive, without a subject-accusative, is used after verbs denoting *desire, ability, intention or endeavor*; after verbs signifying *to begin, continue, cease, or abstain, to dare, fear or hesitate, to be wont*; and after the passive of verbs of *saying, believing, reckoning, &c.*; as,

Cupio, opto, volo, nolo, malo, studeo; possum, queo, nequeo, valeo, scio, nescio; curo, cogito, decerno, statuo, constituo, instituo, conjuro, paro; conor, nitor, tendo, contendo, tento, maturo, aggredior, persequor;—*capi, incipio, pergo, destino, desisto, intermitto, prætermitto, parco, recuso; soleo, assuesco, consuesco, insuesco; audeo, vercor, metuo, reformido, timeo, paveo, dubito; so disco, debeo*;—*audior, credor, existimor, feror, negor, nuntior, perhibeor, putor, trador, jubeor, videor, and cogor*.

The poets, in imitation of the Greeks, use the infinitive after *fuge, aufer, cave, parce, memro*; *horreo, refugio, obliviscor, quero, urgeo, labōro, amo, gaudeo, furo, culleo, sumo, mitto, remitto, patior, juro, pugno, natus*, and some other verbs, especially to denote a *wish or purpose*. In this construction, the poets are sometimes imitated by the later prose writers; as, *Introit videre*. Ter. *Non te frangere persequor*. Hor. *Non populare penates ventimus*. Virg.

REMARK 1. Many of the verbs above enumerated, instead of the infinitive, may be followed by the subjunctive with a conjunction; and with some of them, this is the regular construction; as, *Sententiam ne diceret, recusavit*. Cic.

REM. 2. The passives in the above list may either be used personally, with the infinitive alone, or impersonally, followed by the accusative with the infinitive. The former construction is more common, especially with *videor*. Thus we may say, *Mater Pausaniæ eo tempore vixisse dicitur*, or *Dicitur eo tempore matrem Pausaniæ vixisse*; The mother of Pausanias is said to have been living.....or, It is said that the mother of Pausanias was living..... Nep.

REM. 3. The infinitive without a subject is used after a verb, only when it denotes an action or state of the subject of that verb.

Sometimes, when the subject remains the same, the infinitive takes a reflexive pronoun as its subject, especially after *cupio, volo, nolo, malo, conor*, and *studeo*; as, *Cupio me esse clementem*. Cic. *Omnis homines, qui sese student præstare cæteris animalibus*. Sall.

THE INFINITIVE WITH A SUBJECT-ACCUSATIVE.

§ 272. The infinitive with a subject-accusative follows verbs of *saying, thinking, knowing, perceiving*, and the like; as,

Videbat, *id non posse fieri*; He saw that that could not be done. Nep. Credunt *se negligi*, They believe themselves to be neglected. Ter. *Me in ejus potestate dixi fore*. Id. Affirmant *militum jacere animos*. Liv. *Sæpe venit ad aures meas, te istud nimis crebro dicere*. Cic. *Eam pugnam ad Perusiam pugnâtam (esse), quidam auctiores sunt*. Liv.

NOTE. This rule includes all such verbs and phrases as denote the exercise of the external senses and intellectual faculties, or the communication of thought to others; but with most of these a different construction often occurs. See § 273.

REMARK 1. When ambiguity would arise from the subject and the object of the verb being both in the accusative, the passive infinitive is substituted for the active, by which means the subject is put in the ablative, or in the accusative with *per*; as, *Ne fando quidem auditum est, crocodilum violatum esse ab Ægyptio*; instead of *Ægyptium crocodilum violasse*. Cic.

REM. 2. After verbs of saying, thinking, &c., the conjunction *that* is omitted in translating from English into Latin, and the subject following *that* is put in the accusative, and its verb in the infinitive.

REM. 3. The infinitive with the accusative is sometimes translated by a similar form in English, but usually either by the indicative or potential, according to its connection; as,

Te tuâ virtute frui cupimus; We wish you to enjoy, or that you may enjoy.... Cic. *Miror te ad me nihil scribere*.... that you do not write.... Id. *Audiêrat non datum iri filio uxorem suo*.... that she would not be given.... Ter.

REM. 4. A present infinitive corresponds to the imperfect indicative, when with an accusative it follows a past tense; as, *Dixit Cæsarem facere*, He said that Cæsar *was doing*. Cæs. In like manner the perfect infinitive with an accusative after a past tense corresponds to the pluperfect indicative; as, *Dixit Cæsarem fecisse*, He said that Cæsar *had done*. See § 268.

REM. 5. The present infinitive, after verbs of sense, is often equivalent to the present participle; as,

Surgere videt lunam, He sees the moon (to rise) rising. Virg. *Arma rutilare vident*. Id. *Videbis collucere faces*. Id. *Nec Zephyros audis spirare*? Do you not hear the zephyrs blowing? Id. *Sæpe hoc majores natu dicere audivi*. Cic. The two constructions are sometimes united; as, *Medium video discedere cælum, palantesque polo stellas*. Virg.

INFINITIVE AND SUBJUNCTIVE CLAUSES.

§ 273. When the particle *that*, in English, introduces a clause denoting a *purpose, object, or result*, it is a sign of the subjunctive in Latin, and is to be expressed by *ut*, &c. (see § 262); but otherwise it is usually the sign of the accusative with the infinitive.

1. (a.) Verbs of *endeavoring* and *resolving* take after them either the infinitive or the subjunctive, when the subject remains the same; but when the subject is changed, they take the subjunctive only.

Such are *statuū, constituo, decerno, tento, laboro, paro, meditor, curo, nitor, contendo, consilium capio, animum or in animum induco*. After *operam do, id, hoc or illud ago, nihil antiquius habeo quā, and video* for *curo*, the subjunctive is almost exclusively used.

(b.) Verbs of *effecting* are construed with *ut* and the subjunctive.

Such are *facio, efficio, perficio, evinco, pervinco, impet̄ro, assēquor, consequor, committo, &c.*

Facio with *ut* is also used as a periphrasis for the indicative; as, *Invitus quidem feci, ut L. Flaminium e senātū ejicērem*, for *invitus ejeci*. *Cic.* —*Fac*, “suppose” or “granting,” and *efficere*, “to prove,” take the infinitive; but the passive *efficitur*, “it follows,” takes also the subjunctive. —*Facere*, “to introduce” or “represent,” is joined with a present or perfect participle; as, *Laelium et Scipionem facilius admirantes*. *Cic.* In the passive the infinitive also is found.

2. Verbs signifying to *request, to demand, to admonish, to advise, to encourage, to command*, and the like, to express the purpose of the request, &c., take after them the subjunctive with *ut* or *ne*.

Such are *rogo, oro, precor, peto, moneo, admoneo, commoneo, hortor, exhortor, suadeo, persuadeo, instituo, impello, mando, præscribo, edico, decerno, legem do, censeo, perpello, excito, incito, impet̄ro, &c.*; as, *Te non hortor solum, sed etiam oro, ut tota mente in rempublicam incumbas*. *Cic.*

Nuntio, scribo, mitto, and even *dico*, are followed by the subjunctive, when they imply an injunction or intention that something should be done; as, *Hæc ut facias, scribo*. *Cic.*

Jubeo and *velo* commonly take the infinitive with the accusative, but sometimes the subjunctive with or rarely without *ut*. Sometimes, with the infinitive, the person to whom the command is given is omitted.

Moneo and *admoneo*, “I remind,” and *persuadeo*, “I convince,” take the infinitive with the accusative.

3. In the *oratio obliqua*, the construction of the accusative with the infinitive, is exchanged for that of the subjunctive, to denote possibility, liberty, duty, &c.; as,

Virginius unum Ap. Claudium legum expertum esse aiebat: respicerent tribūnū homines castellum omnium scelērum. *Liv.*

On the contrary, when the subjunctive has been used, after a verb of requesting, commanding, &c., the construction often passes into that of the accusative with the infinitive; the verb of saying being considered as implied in the verb of requesting, &c.; as, *Orabat ne se ut parricidam liberum aversarentur: sibi vitam filiæ suæ cariōrem fuisse si* *Liv.* See § 266, 2, R. 1.

4. Verbs which denote *willingness, unwillingness, permission, and necessity*, commonly take the accusative and infinitive, but sometimes the subjunctive.

Such are *volo, nolo, malo, opto, permitto, putior, sino, concedo, licet, prohibeo, oportet*, and *necesse est*; as, *Optavit ut in currum patris tolleretur*. *Cic.* *Quis Antonio permisit, ut partes faceret?* *Id.*

An infinitive passive without a subject is sometimes used with *oportet*; as, *Non oportuit relictas, sc. esse ancillas*. *Ter.* *Ut ut erat, mansum tamen oportuit, sc. esse*. *Id.* *Non putabant de tali viro suspicionibus oportere judicari*. *Nep.*

Some other verbs which regularly take the accusative with the infinitive after them, are occasionally followed by the subjunctive.

5. After verbs denoting *joy* or *grief*, *surprise* or *wonder*, either the accusative with the infinitive, or *quòd* with the indicative or subjunctive, may follow.

Such are *gaudeo*, *delector*, *gratum est mihi*, *doleo*, *angor*, *indignor*, *miror*; as, *Angor animo non armis egere rempublicam*. Cic. *Gaudeo tibi iucundas meas esse literas*. Id. *Gaudeo quòd te interpellavi*. Id.

After *doleo*, *gaudeo*, and other neuter verbs, the clause containing the accusative with the infinitive is not the object of the verb, but of some preposition understood, as, *propter*, &c. See § 232, (2.)

6. By the infinitive, with or without an accusative, a proposition is expressed as a *thought*; by *quòd*, with the indicative or the subjunctive, it is simply represented as a *fact*. To the latter is frequently joined *hoc*, *id*, *illud*, *istud*, or *huc*, &c.; as, *Illud quoque nobis accedit incommòdum*, quod *M. Junius abest*. Cic. *Huc accedebat*, quod, &c. Sall. *Quod* generally refers to past time.

Quod, with the indicative, in the sense of *as to*, or *with regard to*, is used at the beginning of a sentence, especially in letters, in repeating an expression of a person for the purpose of answering it. See § 206, (14.)

NOTE. The construction of the infinitive resembles that of a noun in the singular number and neuter gender.

Thus, like a noun, it may have an adjective or pronoun agreeing with it; as, *Totum hoc philosophari displicet*. Cic. See § 205, REM. 8.

It may be followed by a limiting genitive; as, *Cujus non dimicare fuit vincere*. Val. Max.

It may be either the subject or object of a verb. See §§ 209, REM. 3, (5,) and 229, REM. 5. It may also be used after neuter verbs, like an accusative, depending on a preposition understood; as, *Te accepisse meas literas gaudeo*. Ter. See §§ 232, (2,) and 273, 5.

It is also used like a predicate-nominative; as, *Videre est perspicere aliquid*. Cic. See § 210.

It may, like a genitive, limit the signification of an adjective or noun. See § 270, REM. 1.

It may, like an accusative, depend on a preposition; as *Præter plorare*. Hor. See § 235.

It is used also like an ablative; as, *Audito regem in Siciliam tendere*. Sall.

Sometimes, also, especially in the poets, it denotes a purpose, like a participle in *du*; as, *Loricam donat habere viro*. Virg.

PARTICIPLES.

§ 274. 1. Participles are followed by the same cases as their verbs; as,

Quidam, poeta nominatus; A certain one, called a poet. Cic. *Catulorum obita leana*, The lioness forgetful of her whelps. Virg. *Fucentes rebus Carthaginiensium*, Favoring the interests of the Carthaginians. Liv. *Tendens ad sidera palmas*. Virg. *Accusatus rei capitalis*. Cic. *Omina doctus*. Stat. *Casus abies visura marinus*. Id. *Curituri arbore montes*. Ovid. *Parcendum est teneris*. Juv. *Utendum est ætate*. Ovid.

2. The present, perfect, and future active participles, denote respectively an action which is present, past, or future, in refer

ence to the time of the verb with which they are connected as,

Simul hoc dicens attollit se. Virg. Tum ad Thræseam in hortis agentem missus est. Tac. Turnum fugientem hæc terra videbit. Virg. Qui missus ab Argis Itala consederat urbe. Id. Lamia munere adilitatis perfunctus, petit præturam. Cic. Jussus cum fide pœnas luam. Hor. Juvénis medius moritûrus in hostes irruit. Virg. Peritûrus injecit sese in agmen. Id. Illa tibi ventura bella expedit. Id.

REMARK 1. The present participle sometimes denotes that which is about to be done ; as, *Interclusit hiems, et terruit Auster euntes, as they were on the point of going. Virg.*

REM. 2. The present participle, also, sometimes denotes a purpose ; as, *Ibant, orantes veniam, to sue for favor.... Id.*

REM. 3. The perfect participle passive often denotes the result of a past action, and thus supplies the place of a present participle passive ; as, *Notus evolat piceâ tectus caligine covered with pitchy darkness. Ovid.*

REM. 4. *Habeo*, with perfect participles denoting knowledge and determination, forms a periphrasis, instead of the verb of the participle ; as, *Clodii animum perspectum habeo, cognitum, judicatum ; for perspezi. Do, reddo, curo, and facio*, are sometimes so construed with participles ; as, *Missam iram faciet, for mittet. Ter. Hostes victos dare, for vincere. Sall.*

REM. 5. The passive participles may supply the place of a verbal noun in *io* or *us* ; as, *Ante Romam conditam, Before the building of Rome. Cic. Consilia urbis delendæ, Plans for the destruction of the city. Id. See § 275, II.* The oblique cases only of participles in *dus* are thus used, and even the perfect participle is not thus used in the nominative by Cicero.

REM. 6. In the silver age, the participle in *rus*, especially with verbs of motion, often denotes intention or purpose ; as,

Ad Jovem Hammônem pergit consulturus de originis suâ ; He goes to Jupiter Ammon, to consult him about his origin. Just.

REM. 7. The participle in *dus*, also, denotes a purpose, when joined with verbs signifying *to give, to deliver, to agree for, to have, to receive, to undertake, &c.*

Such are *do, trado, tribuo, attribuo, mando, mitto, conduco, loco, habeo, accipio, suscipio, relinquo, curo, deosco, rogo* ; as, *Testamentum tibi tradit legendum, He delivers his will to you to read. Hor. Attribuit nos trucidandos Cethægo. Cic. Quod utendum accepëris, reddito. Id.*

REM. 8. The participle in *dus*, when agreeing with the subject of a sentence, has the signification of necessity or propriety ; sometimes, though rarely, except in later writers, that of possibility ; as,

Is venerandus a nobis et colendus est, He should be worshipped and honored by us. Cic. Delenda est Carthago, Carthage must be destroyed. Cato. Hæc speranda fuerunt. Virg. So with est used impersonally ; as, Utrum puce nobis an bello esset utendum. Cic.

Sometimes, also, when not agreeing with the subject of a sentence, it has this signification ; as, *Facta narrâbus dissimulanda tibi, You were relating facts which you should have concealed. Ovid. A. L. Bruto prince hujus maxime conservandi generis et nominis. Cic.*

REM. 9. The participle in *dus*, in its oblique cases, supplies the place of a present participle of the passive voice, to denote a continued or incomplete action. See § 275, II.

For the dative of the agent after participles in *dus*, see § 225, III.

3. Participles are often employed instead of conditional, explanatory, adversative, and other dependent clauses; as,

Curio, ad focum sedenti (as he was sitting) *magnum auri pondus Samnites attulerunt*. Cic. *Tridui viam progressi, rursus revertérunt*, for, *cum progressi essent*. Cæs. *Plura locuturos abire nos jussit*, when we were going to say more.

If the participle refers to a noun not contained in the leading proposition, it is put with that noun in the ablative absolute. See § 257.

NOTE. In many cases, for want of a perfect participle active, and a present participle passive, this construction cannot be used. Thus, *quum amavisset* cannot be exchanged for a participle corresponding with the English *having loved*. As the perfect participles of deponent verbs, however, have an active signification, they admit of the participial construction. The want of a perfect active participle may also be supplied by the perfect passive participle in the ablative absolute. See § 257, REM. 5.

GERUNDS AND GERUNDIVES.

§ 275. I. Gerunds are followed by the same cases as their verbs; as,

Mctus parèndi sibi, Fear of obeying him. Sall. *Parcendo victis*, By sparing the vanquished. Liv. *Effèro studio patres vestros videndi*, I am transported with a desire of seeing your fathers. Cic. *Petendi consulatam gratiâ*. Sall. *Venit ad recipiendum pecunias*. Varr.

REMARK 1. The gerund is the same in form as the oblique cases of the neuter singular of participles in *dus*; but it has the meaning of the active voice. It is sometimes translated by the present participle with a preposition, and sometimes by an infinitive active; as, *Consilium Lacedæmonem occupandi*; A design of occupying, or to occupy, Lacedæmon. Liv.

REM. 2. The gerund is sometimes, though rarely, used in a passive sense; as, *Spes restituendi nulla erat*, of being restored. Nep. *Athenas erudiendi gratiâ missus*, for the purpose of being instructed. Just. *Ante domandum*. Virg.

REM. 3. As the infinitive is used as the subject or object of a verb, so the gerund supplies the genitive, dative, ablative, and, after a preposition, the accusative, of a verbal noun of similar meaning.

II. Instead of the gerund of an active verb with its object in the accusative, the participle in *dus* is often used, the object taking the case in which the gerund would have been, and the participle agreeing with it; as,

Consilia urbis delendæ (Cic.), for *urbem delendi*, Plans for destroying the city. *Reparandarum classium causâ* (Suet.), for *reparandi classes*. *Perpetuando labôri idoneus*. Colum. *Ad defendendam Romam ab oppugnantâ Capuâ duces Românos abstrahere*. Liv.

REMARK 1. The same construction is used with the future passive participles of *utor*, *fruor*, *fungor*, *potior*, and rarely of *medeor*, as these verbs were originally followed by the accusative; as, *Ætus ad hæc utendæ idoneus*. Ter. *Justitiæ fruendæ causâ*. Cic. *In munere fungendo*. Id.

REM. 2. When a participle is thus used for a gerund, it is called a *gerundive*, and is usually translated like a gerund. The gerundive cannot be substituted for the gerund, where ambiguity would arise from the gender not being distinguishable. It should not be used when the object of the gerund is a neuter pronoun or adjective; as, *Aliquid faciendi ratio* (Cic.), not *alicujus*. *Artem et vera et falsa dijudicandi* (Id.), not *verorum dijudicandorum*.

III. Examples of the construction of gerunds, in each of their cases, have been already given, among other nouns, under the heads *Genitive*, *Dative*, *Accusative*, and *Ablative*. The following remarks specify in what connections they are used:—

REMARK 1. The genitive of gerunds and gerundives may follow either nouns or adjectives; as,

Amor habendi. Cic. *Patriam spes videndi*. Virg. *Nam habet natura, ut aliarum omnium rerum, sic vivendi modum*. Cic. *Barbâra consuetudo hominum immolandorum*. Id. — *Venandi studiosi*. Cic. *Certus eundi*. Virg. *Insuetus navigandi*. Cæs. *Peritus civitatis regendæ*. Nep.

(1.) The nouns after which these genitives most frequently occur are, *amor*, *ars*, *causa*, *consilium*, *consuetudo*, *cupiditas*, *facultas*, *gratia*, *locus*, *licentia*, *modus*, *occasio*, *otium*, *potestas*, *spes*, *studium*, *tempus*, *venia*, *vis*, *voluntas*, *copia*, *libido*, *sputium*.

(2.) The adjectives which most frequently take after them these genitives, are such as denote *desire*, *knowledge*, *remembrance*, and their contraries; as, *cupidus*, *studiosus*, *peritus*, *imperitus*, *insuetus*, *certus*, *rudis*, &c. See § 213, REM. 1, (3.)

(3.) The genitive plural sometimes depends upon a gerund in *di*, instead of being joined with the gerundive; as, *Facultas agrorum condonandi*. Cic. *Nominandi istorum erit copia*. Plaut. *In castra venerunt sui purgandi causa*. Cæs. This construction is most common with pronouns.

(4.) The gerund in *di*, for the gerundive, is sometimes found also with pronouns of the singular number and feminine gender; as, *Quoniam tui videndi est copia*. Plaut. *Ego ejus videndi cupidus rectè consëquor*. Ter. In these examples, *tui* and *ejus* are feminine.

(5.) The gerund and gerundive, after the verb *sum*, are sometimes found in the genitive denoting a *tendency* or *purpose*, with no noun or adjective on which they can depend; as, *Regium imperium initio conservandæ libertatis fuerat*. Sall. *Causa* or *gratia* may sometimes be supplied. In some other cases, the word on which the gerund in *di* depends is not expressed; as *Maneat provincialibus potentiam suam tali modo tentandi, sc. facultas*. Tac. *Cùm habërem in animo navigandi, sc. propositum*. Cic.

REM. 2. The dative of gerunds and gerundives is used especially after adjectives signifying *usefulness* or *fitness*, and also after verbs, to denote a *purpose*; as,

Charta emporetica est inutilis scribendo. Plin. *Capessendæ reipublicæ habilis*. Tac. *Ut nec triumviri accipiundo, nec scribæ referendo sufficerent*. Liv. *Locum oppido condendo capere*. Id.

(1.) The verbs and phrases upon which this dative most frequently de-

pendis are, *studeo*; *intentus sum*; *impendo*, *consumo* or *insumo tempus*; *operam do*, *desum*, *sum* (signifying *to serve for, to be adequate to*), *facio*, and *sufficio*; and, in later writers, on verbs of motion.

The dative after *sum* is usually supposed to depend on an adjective understood; but see § 227, REM. 3.

(2.) The dative of the gerundive, denoting a purpose, is also used after names of office; as, *Decemviri legibus scribendis*. Liv. So, *Comitia creandis decemviris*. Id.

(3.) A purpose is more commonly expressed by *ad* and the accusative, than by the dative; as, *Pecus ad vescendum hominibus apta*. Cic.

(4.) Instead of the gerund or gerundive after adjectives, the poets sometimes use the infinitive, in imitation of the Greek construction; as, *Audax omnia perpēti*, i. e. *ad omnia perpetienda*. Hor. See § 270, REM. 1.

REM. 3. The accusative of gerunds and gerundives follows the prepositions *ad*, *to*, or *inter*, during or amid, and sometimes *ante*, *circa*, or *ob*; as,

Ad pœnitendum propèrat, qui citò judicat. Pub. Syr. *Inter bibendum*, While drinking. Just. *Ad castra facienda*. Cic. *Ob absolpendum*. Id.

REM. 4. The ablative of gerunds and gerundives follows the prepositions *a*, (*ab*), *de*, *e*, (*ex*), or *in*; or it is used without a preposition, as the ablative of cause, manner, or means; as,

Aristotēlem non deterruit a scribendo. Cic. *Ex assentando*. Ter. *Non videor a defendendis hominibus discedere*. Cic. *Crescit eundo*. Virg. *Rem quærunt mercatūris faciendis*. Cic. *Orationem Latinam legendis nostris officies pleniorē*. Id.

This ablative also occurs, though rarely, after *pro* and *cum*; as, *Pro vapulando*. Plaut. *Cum loquendo*. Quint.

SUPINES.

§ 276. I. Supines in *um* are followed by the same cases as their verbs; as,

Non Graiis servitum matrībūs ibo, I shall not go to serve Grecian matrons. Virg. *Eurypylum sciūtum oracūla Phœbi mittimus*, We send Eurypylus to consult the oracle of Apollo. Id.

II. Supines in *um* follow verbs of motion, and serve to denote the *purpose* of the motion; as,

Te id admonitum venio. Plaut. *Cubitum discessimus*. Cic. *Ire dejectum monumenta regis*. Hor. So after participles; as, *Patriam defensum revocātus*. Nep. *Spectatum admissi*. Hor.

REMARK 1. Supines in *um* sometimes follow verbs which do not express motion; as, *Do filiam nuptum*. Ter. *Vos ultum injurias hortor*. Sall.

REM. 2. The supine in *um* with *eo* often forms a periphrasis equivalent to the same mood and tense of the verb from which the supine is formed; as, *Ne bonos omnes perditum eant* (Sall.), for *perdant*. *Ereptum eant* (Id.), for *eripiunt*. *Ultum iuit* (Tac.), for *ultus est*.

REM. 3. The supine in *um* most frequently occurs with the infinitive *iri*, with which it forms the future infinitive passive; as, *Brutum visum iri a me puto*. Cic. In this construction the accusative properly depends upon the supine, and *iri* is used impersonally; thus, "I suppose (that it is going by me), i. e. that I am going to see Brutus."

REM. 4. Instead of the supine in *um* after a verb of motion, a gerund or gerundive in the accusative with *ad*, or in the genitive with *causa* or *gratia*, also the subjunctive with *ut* or *qui*, and a present or future participle active, may be used to express a purpose. For the gerund and gerundive, see § 275; for the subjunctive with *ut*, § 262,—with *qui*, § 264; and for participles, § 274.

The infinitive, also, is sometimes used by the poets, instead of the supine, to express a purpose. See § 271.

III. The supine in *u* is used to limit the meaning of adjectives signifying *wonderful*, *agreeable*, *easy* or *difficult*, *worthy* or *unworthy*, *honorable* or *base*, and a few others; as,

Mirabile dictu! Wonderful to tell, or to be told! Virg. *Jucundum cognitu atque auditu*, Pleasant to be known and heard. Cic. *Res factu facilis*, A thing easy to be done. Ter. *Facilia inventu*. Gell. *Incredibile memoratu*. Sall. *Turpia dictu*. Cic. *Optimum factu*. Id.

REMARK 1. The principal adjectives after which the supine in *u* occurs, are *affabilis*, *arduus*, *asper*, *bonus*, *dignus*, *indignus*, *facilis*, *difficilis*, *ferus*, *gravis*, *honestus*, *horrendus*, *incredibilis*, *jucundus*, *injucundus*, *memorabilis*, *pulcher*, *rarus*, *turpis*, and *utilis*.

REM. 2. The supine in *u* is used also after the nouns *fas*, *nefas*, and *opus*; as,

Hoc fas est dictu. Cic. *Nefas dictu*. Ovid. *Dictu opus est*. Ter.

REM. 3. As the supine in *u* is commonly translated by a passive form, it is placed under the passive voice. In many cases, however, it may with equal or greater propriety be translated actively. It seems not to differ in its nature from other verbal nouns in *us*, of the fourth declension. In the expressions, *Obsonatu redeo* (Plaut.), *Cubitu surgat* (Cato), *obsonatu* and *cubitu*, though following verbs, are by some considered as supines, by others as nouns depending on a preposition understood.

The supine in *u*, even when it follows adjectives, might, as a verbal noun, be referred to § 250.

REM. 4. Instead of the supine in *u*, an infinitive, a gerund or gerundive with *ad*, or a verbal noun in the ablative, and sometimes in the dative or accusative, may be used; as, *Ardue imitatu*, *ceterum cognosci utilia*. Val. Max. *Il'ud autem facile ad credendum est*. Cic. *Opus proseriptione dignum*. Plin. *Aqua potui jucunda*. Id. *Facilior ad intellectum atque imitationem*. Quint.

The construction with *ad* and the gerund, or with *sum* and the infinitive, is used by the best writers after *facilis*, *difficilis*, and *jucundus*. The most common construction of *dignus* is with *qui* and the subjunctive. See § 264, 9.

ADVERBS.

§ 277. Adverbs modify or limit the meaning of verbs, adjectives, and sometimes of other adverbs; as,

Benè mones, You advise well. Ter. *Fortissimè urgentes*, Most vigorously pressing on. Plin. *Malè narrando*. Ter. *Longè dissimilis*. Cic. *Valdè benè*. Id.

REMARK 1. Adverbs sometimes, also, modify nouns; as,

Homerus planè orator. Cic. *Admòdum puella*. Liv. *Nihil admòdum*. Cic. *Latè rex*. Virg. *Latè tyrannus*. Hor.

REM. 2. Adverbs may also modify adjective pronouns, and prepositions; as,

Planè noster. Cic. *Paulò ultra eum locum*. Cæs.

REM. 3. A negative adverb, modifying another negative word, destroys the negation; as,

Non parère noluit, He was not unwilling to obey. Nep. *Haud ignora mali*, Not ignorant of evil. Virg. *Haud nihil est*, It is something. Ter. So, *nonnulli*, some; *nonnunquam*, sometimes. *Non*, before a negative word, commonly heightens the affirmative sense; as, *Homo non indoctus*, i. e. *homo sane doctus*. *Non semel*, i. e. *sæpius*.

REM. 4. When the subject and predicate of a proposition are both modified by negative words, and also when the predicate contains two negatives, the proposition is affirmative; as,

Nemo non videt, Every one sees. Cic. So, if both the antecedent and the predicate of a relative clause are negative, the proposition is affirmative; as, *Nemo est, qui nesciat*; Every body knows. Cic.

REM. 5. Two negatives, however, though connected as above specified, sometimes strengthen the negation; as, *Neque ille haud objiciet mihi*. Plaut. *Jura te non nocitūrum homīni nemini*. Id. Especially are *neque*, *nec*, and sometimes *non*, thus used after a negative, instead of *aut* or *vel*; as, *Non me carminibus vincet, nec Orpheus, nec Linus*. Virg. *Neminem, non re, non verbo, non vultu denique offendi*. Cic. *Nullius rei neque pras, neque manceps factus est*. Nep.

REM. 6. *Non* is sometimes omitted after *non modò* or *non solùm*, when followed, in a subsequent clause, by *ne quidem*; as,

Mihi non modò irasci, sed ne dolere quidem impare licet, not only not to be angry, but.... Cic. *Cum senatui non solùm juodre rempublicam, sed ne lugere quidem liceret*. Id.

Non is also rarely omitted after *non modò* when followed by *sed* or *verùm* with *etiam*; as, *Qui non modò ea futura timet, verùm etiam fert, sustinetque presentia*; Who not only does not fear.... Cic.

REM. 7. *Facilè*, in the sense of *undoubtedly*, *clearly*, is joined to superlatives, and words of similar import; as, *Vir unus totius Græciæ facile doctissimus*. Cic. *Homo regionis illius virtute facilè princeps*. Id.

REM. 8. Adverbs are sometimes equivalent to phrases containing an antecedent and a relative, both of which would be in an oblique case.

When thus resolved, the antecedent will be found to modify some word in its own clause, and the relative to serve both as a connective for a subsequent clause, and a modifier of some word contained in it. Hence, such adverb serves the threefold purpose of a connective and a double modifier; as,

Eo postquam Cæsar pervenit, obsides poposcit; After Cæsar came thither, he demanded hostages (Cæs.); i. e. *Obsides poposcit post id tempus, in quo eo pervenit*; He demanded hostages *after the time at which* he came thither; where *post id tempus* modifies *poposcit*, and *in quo* serves as a connective, and also modifies *pervenit*.

Frequently, for greater precision, an additional adverb is introduced, which, in the resolution of the phrase, stands in, and sometimes supplies, the antecedent clause; as, *Eo postquam pervenit, tum obsides poposcit*, then he demanded hostages; i. e. *Obsides poposcit tempore, post id tempus in quo ei pervenit*; He demanded hostages *at a time* subsequent to the time at which he came thither. So, *Cum venit calamitas, tum detrimentum accipitur* (Cic.); i. e. *Detrimentum eo tempore accipitur, in quo venit calamitas*.

CONJUNCTIONS.

§ 278. Copulative and disjunctive conjunctions, and some others, connect words which are in the *same construction*.

Words are in the same construction, when they stand in the *same relation* to some other word or words in the sentence. Hence conjunctions connect the same cases of nouns, adjectives, and pronouns, the same moods of verbs, and adverbs and prepositions relating to the same word; as,

Pulvis et umbra sumus, We are dust and shade. Hor. *Si tu et Tullia pulvis, ego et Ciceris cinis*. Cic. *Aggère jactu turribusque constitutis*. Cæs. *Clarus et honoratus vir*, An illustrious and honorable man. Id. *Cæsar Romæ exhortatus, liberaliterque oratione prosecutus*. Cæs. *Pater tuus, quem colui et dilexi*. Cic. *Cum triumphum egeris, censorque inéris, et obiecti ligatus*. Id. *Cum ad oppidum accessisset, castrâque ibi poneret*. Cæs. *Actus antro, et omittit timorem*. Cic. *Ea videre ac perspicere potestis*. Id. *Graviter et cupiose dixisse dicitur*. Id. *Cum fratre an sine*. Id. *Cui carmina cordi, numerosque intendere nervis*. Virg.

REMARK 1. This rule includes the copulative conjunctions *ac, atque, et, etiam, quo, nec, neque*, the disjunctives *aut, seu, sive, ve, vel, neve, neu, and also quàm, præterquam, nisi, an, nempe, quavis, nedum, sed, autem, verum*, and, in general, such as, when used to connect clauses, do not imply a dependence of the following upon the preceding clause. To these may be added the adverbs of likeness, *ceu, tanquam, quasi, ut, &c.*; as, *Nec census, nec clarum nomen avörum, sed probitas magnos ingeniumque facit*. Ovid. *Philosophi negant quenquam virum bonum esse, nisi sapientem*. Cic. *Gloria virtutem tanquam umbra sequitur*. Id.

REM. 2. Words thus connected are sometimes in different cases, though in the same construction; as, *Mea et reipublicæ interest*. Cic. (See § 219.) *Sive es Romæ, sive in Epiro*. Id. (See §§ 221 and 254.) *In Mettii descendit judicis aures, et patris et nostris*. Hor. See § 211, REM. 3. In like manner, *Hannibal non aliter vinci potuit, quàm morâ*.

REM. 3. The above conjunctions connect not only single words, but clauses whose construction is the same; that is,

whose subjects are in the same case, and their verbs in the same mood ; as,

Concidunt venti, fugiuntque nubes ; The winds subside, and the clouds disperse. Hor. *Locum, quem et non coquit sol, et tuncit rus.* Varr. *Ludi decem per dies facti sunt, neque res ulla prætermissa est.* Cic. *Vides, ut altâ stet nive candidum Soracte, nec jam sustineant onus silvæ laborantes, geluque flumina constitèrint acuto.* Hor. *Intelligitis et animum ei præsto fuisse, nec consilium defuisse.* Cic.

REM. 4. As the subjunctive is often used for the imperative, they may be connected by the above conjunctions ; as, *Disce nec invidas.* Pers.

REM. 5. The indicative and subjunctive may also be thus connected, if the clause of the latter is not dependent ; as, *Nec satis scio, nec, si sciam, dicere ausim.* Liv.

REM. 6. The conjunction is often omitted ; as, *Cui Romæ donus, uxor, liberi, procurator esset.* Cic. *Quæ vitia sunt non senectutis, sed inertis, ignæ, somniculosæ senectutis.* Id. *Abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit.* Id.

REM. 7. Copulative and disjunctive conjunctions are often used, before each of two or more connected words or clauses, in order to mark the connection more forcibly ; as, *Et pecunia persuadet, et gratia, et auctoritas dicentis, et dignitas, et postremò aspectus.* Quinct. *Hoc et turpe, nec tamen tutum.* Cic. *Neque nata est, et æterna est.* Id. *Et tibi et mihi voluptati fore.* Id. *Res ipsa aut invitabit aut dehortabitur.* Id.

In like manner *nunc.....nunc, simul.....simul, partim.....partim, quò.....quò, tum.....tum, cum.....cum*, are used before words or clauses. *Tum.....tum* not only signify *both.....and*, but also *at one time.....at another time*. *Cum.....tum* generally give a greater emphasis to the latter word or clause, which is often increased by the addition of *verò, certè, præcipuè, imprimis, maxime, &c.* ; as, *Luxuria, cum omni ætati turpis, tum maxime senectuti fadissima est.* Cic.

REM. 8. To connect different names of the same person or thing, *sive* or *seu*, rather than *aut* or *vel*, is employed ; as, *Mars sive Mavors.*

REM. 9. *Ac* and *atque* signify *as* and *than* after adjectives and adverbs denoting similarity or dissimilarity ; as, *Similiter facis ac si me roges,.....as if you should ask me.* Cic. *Me colit a-què atque patronum suum,.....as much as.....* Id. *Si aliter scribo ac sentio, If I write otherwise than I think.* Id. *Illi sunt alio ingenio atque tu.* Plaut.

ARRANGEMENT.

I. OF WORDS.

§ 279. 1. In English, after *connectives*, are placed, first, the *subject*, and the words which modify or limit it ; next, the *verb* and its modifiers ; then the *object* of the verb ; and last, *prepositions*, and the words depending upon them. This is called the *logical* or *natural* order.

2. In a Latin sentence, after *connectives*, are placed, first, the *subject* and its modifiers ; then the *oblique cases*, and other words which depend upon or modify the verb ; and last of all, the *verb*.

This arrangement, however, though common, is by no means invariable, since it is a general rule, that *the most emphatic word in a sentence is to be placed first.*

3. Connectives generally stand at the beginning of a clause.

The following connectives may stand either in the first or second place, and sometimes in the third:—*quidem, ergo, atque, etiam, ideo, igitur, itaque, licet, namque, quia, quamquam, quippe, quoniam, saltem, sed, tamen, ut, utpote*, and some others.

Autem, enim, and verò (but), commonly occupy the second place, sometimes the third; as, *Ille enim revocatus resistere cepit.* Cæs. *Ego verò vellem, affuisses.* Cic. The enclitics *que, ne, ve*, are usually subjoined to the first word in a clause.

Quidem and *quoque* are subjoined to the emphatic word in a clause; as, *Verbo ille reus erat, re quidem verò Oppianicus.* Cic. *Me scilicet maxime, sed proxime illum quoque fefellissem.* Id.

In negative sentences, *ne* precedes, and *quidem* follows, the emphatic word; as, *Ne ad Catonem quidem provocabo.* Cic.

4. When a word is repeated in the same clause, so that one is opposed to, or distinguished from, the other, they must stand together; as, *Homines hominibus maxime utiles esse possunt.* Cic. *Equites alii alio dilapsi sunt.* Liv.

5. Words used antithetically are also placed near each other; as, *Dum tacent, clamant.* Cic. *Fragile corpus animus sempiternus movet.* Id.

6. *Inquam* and usually *ait*, introducing a quotation, follow one or more of the words quoted; as, "*Non nosti quid pater,*" inquit, "*Chrysippus dicat.*" Hor. "*Quid,*" ait, "*tua crimina prodixit?*" Ovid.

7. Adjectives are commonly placed after their nouns, especially when any thing is dependent on them. When a noun is limited by another noun, as well as by an adjective, the adjective usually precedes both; as, *Ulla officii præcepta.* Cic. *Tuum erga dignitatem meam studium.* Id.

Demonstratives, and the adjectives *primus, medius, &c.* (see § 205, RÆM. 17), usually precede their nouns; as, *Ea res.* Cæs. *His ipsis verbis.* Cic. *Media nox.* Cæs. *Reliqua Egyptus.* Cic.

8. Monosyllables are usually prefixed to longer words with which they are connected; as, *Vir clarissimus.* Cic. *Vis tempestatis.* Cæs.

9. When nouns are put in apposition, the one which explains or defines the other is generally put last; as, *Marcus Tullius consul.* Sall. *Opes irritamenta malorum.* Ovid.

In the arrangement of names of persons, the *prænomen* stands first, next the *nomen*, third the *cognomen*, and last the *agnomen*; as, *Publius Cornelius Scipio Africanus.* The *prænomen* is usually denoted by a letter.

10. Oblique cases precede the words upon which they depend, but they follow prepositions; as,

Populi Romani laus est. Cic. *Laudis aridi, pecuniarum liberales.* Sall. *Cunctis esto benignus, nulli blandus, paucis familiaris, omnibus æquus.* Sen. *Monumentum ære perennius.* Hor. *Hanc tibi dono do.* Ter.—*Ad meridiem spectans.* Cic. *Extra periculum.* Id.

Genitives depending upon neuter adjectives are commonly placed last; as, *Incerta fortuna.* Liv. *Nec tibi plus cordis, sed minus oris inest.* Ovid.

When a noun which is governed by a preposition, is modified by other words which precede it, the preposition usually stands before the words by

which the noun is modified ; as, *A primâ luce ad sextam horam.* Liv. *Ad privatum dolorem fuit luctuosum.* Cic. *Ad animi mei lætitiū.* Id.

Sometimes, however, the preposition comes between its noun and an adjective, or a genitive by which the noun is modified ; as, *Nulâ in re.* Cic. *Justis de causis.* Id. *Suos inter æquales.* Id.

Per, in adjurations, is often separated by other words ; as, *Per ego te deos oro.* Ter.

Tenus and *versus* follow their cases, and sometimes other prepositions, especially when joined with *qui* or *hic*.

11. Infinitives precede the verbs on which they depend ; as,

Jugurtha, ubi eos Africâ decessisse ratus est, neque propter loci naturam Cirtam armis expugnare possit, mœniū circumdat. Sall. *Servire magis quàm imperare parati estis.* Id.

12. A word which has the same relation to several words, either precedes or follows them all ; as, *Vir gravis et sapiens.* Cic. *Clurus et honoratus vir.* Id.

13. Relatives are commonly placed after their antecedents, and as near to them as possible ; as,

Qui sim, ex eo, quem ad te misi, cognosces. Sall. *Litteras ad te misi, per quas gratias tibi egi.* Cic.

14. *Quisque* is generally placed after *se, suus, qui*, ordinals and superlatives ; as, *Suos quisque debet tueri.* Cic. *Satis superque est sibi suarum cuique rerum cura.* Id. *Severitas animadversionis infimo cuique gratissima.* Id. *Quisque* very rarely begins a proposition.

15. An adverb is usually placed immediately before the word which it qualifies ; but if the same word is modified by the oblique case of a noun, the latter commonly follows the adverb ; as, *Malè parata malè dilabuntur.* Cic. *Nihil tam asperum neque tam difficile esse, quod non cupidissimè facturi essent.* Sall.—*Imperium faciliè iis artibus retinetur, quibus initio partum est.* Id. *Sed maxime adolescentium familiæritates appetebat.* Id. *Non tam in bellis et in præliis, quàm in promissis et fide firmiorem.* Cic.

In some phrases, custom has established a certain order, which must be observed and imitated ; as, *Ne quid republicæ detrimenti capiat.* Cic.

16. Exceptions to the foregoing principles are very numerous. These may arise from a regard to the harmony of the sentence, from poetic license, or from the following rule, which sometimes modifies nearly all the preceding :—

The emphatic word is placed before the word or words connected with it which are not emphatic.

17. A sentence should not close like a hexameter verse, with a dactyl and spondee ; as, *Esse videtur* ; nor, in general, with a monosyllable.

18. *Hiatus* should be avoided ; that is, a word beginning with a vowel should not follow a word ending with a vowel.

19. A concurrence of long words or long measures,—of short words or short measures,—of words beginning alike or ending alike,—should be avoided.

II. OF CLAUSES.

§ 280. A compound sentence, in which the leading clause is divided by the insertion of one or more subordinate clauses, is called a *period*.

1. In a regular period, the leading verb is placed at the end, and the subordinate clauses between the parts of the leading clause; as,

Pausanias, *cum semiantimis de templo elatus esset*, confestim animam efflavit; Pausanias, when he had been carried out of the temple but just alive, immediately expired. Nep. Ego, *si ab impròbis et perditis civibus rempublicam tenèri vidèrem, sicut et meis temporibus scimus, et nonnullis aliis accidisse acceptimus*, non modò præmiis, *quæ apud me minimum valent*, sed ne periculis quidem compulsus ullis, *quibus tamen moventur etiam fortissimi viri*, ad eorum causam me adjungèrem. Cic.

2. If the verbs of the leading and dependent clauses have the same subject, or the same word depending on them, they are commonly formed into a period; as, Antigonus, *quum adversus Selcucum Lysimachumque dimicàret*, in prælio occisus est. Nep.

So, also, when the word which depends on the verb of the leading clause is the subject of the dependent clause; as, Manlio, *quum dictàtor fuisset*, Marcus Pomponius tribùnus plebis diem dixit. Cic.

3. When obscurity would arise from separating the leading subject and verb by dependent words or clauses, they are often placed together at the beginning or end of the sentence; as, Latæ (sunt) deinde leges, *non solum quæ regni suspiciòne consilem absolvèrent, sed quæ adeo in contrarium vertèrent, ut populàrem etiam facèrent*. Liv.

The position of the leading verb is also often otherwise varied, from regard to emphasis, to avoid monotony, or to prevent its meeting with the verb of the last dependent clause.

4. When one clause is interrupted by the introduction of another, the latter should be finished before the first is resumed.

5. Clauses expressing a *cause*, a *condition*, a *time*, or a *comparison*, usually precede the clauses to which they relate.

6. A short clause usually stands before, rather than after a long one.

ANALYSIS.

§ 281. The analysis of a proposition, or of a compound sentence, consists in dividing it into the several parts of which it is composed, and pointing out their mutual relations.

In analyzing a proposition, it is first to be divided into its logical subject and predicate. See §§ 200, 201, 202.

If the logical subject consists of more than one word, its grammatical subject should be pointed out, and distinguished as simple or compound. See § 201, I. II.

When the grammatical subject is determined, the words which modify or limit it should next be specified, and then the words which modify them and so on, until the logical subject is exhausted. See § 201, III.

In analyzing the logical predicate, the grammatical predicate should first be mentioned, then the words which modify or limit it, and their modifiers, until the logical predicate is exhausted. See § 202.

In analyzing a *proposition*, the rules for the agreement and dependence of words should be given, and likewise their various inflections.

The analysis of a *compound sentence* requires, first, its resolution into its several component propositions; and, secondly, their analysis in the manner before mentioned. See § 203.

In resolving a sentence into its component clauses, the participial constructions equivalent to clauses should be mentioned, and ellipses supplied. See § 203, 5.

When the compound sentence is resolved, the connection of the clauses should be pointed out, and their dependence or independence. See § 203, 2. In either case, the connective words, if any, should be mentioned, and the connection, if any exists, with the preceding sentence. See § 203, 4. When clauses are dependent, the relation in which they stand should be explained, the character of the connectives stated, and the rules for the moods of the verbs given. See §§ 262—266 and 272, 273.

The following are examples of the analysis of simple and compound sentences:—

1. *Saviùs ventis agitātur ingens pinus*, The great pine is more violently shaken by the winds. Hor.

Ingens pinus is the logical subject; *saviùs ventis agitātur* is the logical predicate.

The grammatical subject is *pinus*: this is modified by *ingens*.^a

The grammatical predicate is *agitātur*: this is modified by *saviùs*^b and *ventis*.^c

Pinus is a common noun,^d of the second and fourth declension,^e feminine gender,^f and nominative case.^g

Ingens is an adjective, of the third declension, and of one termination,^h in the nominative case, feminine gender, agreeing with *pinus*.ⁱ

Agitātur is an active^k frequentative^l verb, of the first conj. from *agito*, derived from *ago* [Name its principal parts], formed from the 1st root, [Give the formations of that root.] It is in the passive voice, indicative mood, present tense, singular number, third person, agreeing with *pinus*.^m

Saviùs is an adverb, in the comparative degree, from *savè* or *saveller*,ⁿ derived from the adjective *savus*,^o modifying the verb *agitātur*.^p

Ventis is a common noun, of the second declension,^q masculine gender,^r in the plural number, ablative case.^s

2. *Mithridātes, duārum et viginti gentium rex, totīdem linguis jura dixit*; Mithridates, king of twenty-two nations, pronounced judicial decisions in as many languages. Plin.

The logical subject is *Mithridātes duārum et viginti gentium rex*.

The logical predicate is *totīdem linguis jura dixit*.

The grammatical subject is *Mithridātes*: this is modified by *rex*.^t *Rex* is limited by *gentium*,^u which is itself limited by *duārum* and *viginti*.^v *Et* connects *duārum* and *viginti*.^w

^a § 201, III. 3.	^f § 29, 2.	ⁱ § 187, II. 1.	^r § 38.	^v § 201, III. 3.
^b § 202, III. 3.	^g § 201, IV. 3.	^m § 209.	^r § 46.	^w & Rem. 1.
^c § 202, III. 2.	^h § 111.	ⁿ § 192.	^r § 247.	^w § 278.
^d § 26.	ⁱ § 205.	^o § 182, II.	^t § 201, III. 1.	
^e § 99.	^j § 141, 1.	^p § 221.	^u § 201, III. 2.	

The grammatical predicate is *dixit*, which is limited by *jura*^a and *linguis*^a and the latter by *totidem*.

Mithridates is a proper noun,^b of the third declension,^c masculine gender,^d and nominative case.

Rex is a common noun, 3d dec.,^e masc. gen.,^f in apposition with *Mithridates*.

Gentium is a com. noun., 3d dec.,^g fem. gen.,^h in the genitive plural,ⁱ limiting *rex*.^k

Duarum is a numeral adj., of the cardinal^l kind, in the genitive case, fem. gen., agreeing with *gentium*.^m

Et is a copulative conjunction.ⁿ

Viginti is a cardinal numeral adjective indeclinable,^o limiting *gentium*.^p

Dixit is an active verb,^q of the third conjugation,^r from *dico* [Give the principal parts],^s formed from the second root [Give the formations of that root], in the act. voice., ind. mood, perf. indefinite tense,^t sing. num., 3d pers., agreeing with *Mithridates*.^u

Jura, a com. noun, 3d dec.,^v neut. gen.,^w plur. num., acc. case, the object of *dixit*.^x

Linguis, a com. noun, 1st dec., fem. gen.,^y plural num., ablative case.^z

Totidem, an adj., indeclinable,^{aa} in the plural number, limiting *linguis*.

3. *Romāna pubes, sedāto tandem pavōre, postquam ex tam turbīdo die serēna et tranquilla lux rediit, ubi vacuam sedem regiam vidit, etsi satis credēbat patrībūs, qui proximī stetērant, sublimem raptum procellā; tamen, velut orbitātis metu icta, mæstum aliquamdiu silentium obtinuit.* Liv.

The preceding compound sentence constitutes a period,^a and it may be resolved into the following clauses:—

1. *Romāna pubes tamen, velut orbitātis metu icta, mæstum aliquamdiu silentium obtinuit*,—which is the leading clause.^{ab}

2. *sedato tandem pavore*,

3. *postquam ex tam turbīdo die serēna et tranquilla lux rediit*,

4. *ubi vidit*,

5. *vacuam (esse) sedem regiam*,

6. *etsi satis credebatur patrībūs*,

7. *qui proximī stetērant*,

8. *sublimem raptum procellā*.

In the preceding clauses, the predicates are printed in Italics.

The grammatical subject of the leading clause is *pubes*, which is limited by *Romāna* and *icta*. *Icta* is modified by *velut* and *metu*, which last is limited by *orbitātis*. The grammatical predicate of that clause is *obtinuit*; this is limited by *aliquamdiu* and *silentium*, which is itself limited by *mæstum*.

Pubes, a collective noun,^{bb} 3d dec.,^{cc} fem. gen.,^{dd} sing. num., nom. case.

Romāna, a patril^{ee} adj., of the 1st and 2d dec.,^{ff} fem. gen., sing. num., nom. case, agreeing with *pubes*.^{gg}

Tamen, an adversative conjunction,^{hh} relating to *etsi* in the 6th clause,

a § 202, III. 2.	s § 77.	u § 198, 1.	i § 76.	y § 115, 3.	dd § 62.
b § 26.	h § 62.	w § 141.	u § 66.	z § 280.	ee § 104.
c § 73.	i § 83.	p § 149.	v § 229.	aa § 203, 3.	ff § 105.
d § 22.	k § 211.	r § 158.	w § 38, 41.	bb § 26.	gg § 205.
e § 78.	l § 117, 118.	s § 145, IV.	x § 247.	cc § 73.	hh § 198 4
f § 204.	m § 205.	t § 209.			

and denoting that the predicate of this clause is true, notwithstanding the concession made in that clause.

Velut, an adverb, modifying *icta*.^a

Icta, a perf. part. pass., from the active verb *ico*, 3d conj.^b [Principal parts in both voices], fem. gen., sing. num., nom. case, agreeing with *pubes*.^c

Metu, an abstract noun,^d 4th dec.,^e masc. gen., sing. num., abl. case.^f

Orbitatis, an abstract^g noun, derived from *orbis*, 3d dec.,^h fem. gen.,ⁱ sing. num., gen. case, limiting *metu*.^j

Obtinuit, an active verb of the 2d conj.,^k from *obtineo*, compounded of prep. *ob* and *teneo*.^l [Give the principal parts, and the formations of the second root],^m in the active voice, ind. mood., perf. indef. tense, sing. num., 3d person, agreeing with *pubes*.ⁿ

Aliquamdiu, an adverb, compounded of *aliquis* and *diu*,^o and limiting *obtinuit*.^p

Silentium, a com. noun, 2d dec., neut. gen.,^q sing. num., acc. case, the object of *obtinuit*.^r

Mæstum, an adj., 1st and 2d dec., neut. gen., sing. num., acc. case, agreeing with *silentium*.^s

The 2d is a participial clause, equivalent to *quum pavor tandem sedātus esset*.^t

Pavore, an abstract^u verbal^v noun, from *pavso*, 3d dec.,^w masc. gen.,^x sing. num., abl. case, absolute with *sedāto*.^y

Sedāto, a perf. part. pass., from the act. verb *sedo*, of the 1st conj.,^z [Principal parts in both voices], masc. gen., sing. num., abl. case,^{aa} agreeing with *pavore*.^{ab}

Tandem, an adverb of time, modifying *sedāto*.^{ac}

Postquam, an adverb of time, compounded of *post* and *quam*; modifying *obtinuit* and *rediit*, and serving to connect the first and third clauses.^{ad}

The grammatical subject of the 3d clause is *lux*, which is limited by *serena* and *tranquilla*. The grammatical predicate is *rediit*, which is modified by *postquam* and *die*. *Die* is modified by *turbido*, which is itself modified by *tam*.

Lux, a com. noun, 3d dec.,^{ae} fem. gen.,^{af} sing. num., nom. case.

Serena, an adj., 1st and 2d dec., fem. gen., sing. num., nom. case, agreeing with *lux*.^{ag}

Et, a copulative conjunction, connecting *serena* and *tranquilla*.^{ah}

Tranquilla, like *serena*.

Rediit, a neuter verb, from *redeo*, compounded of insep. prep. *red*.^{ai} and *eo*.^{aj} [Prin. parts], ind. mood., perf. indef. tense, sing. num., 3d person, agreeing with *lux*.^{ak}

Die, a com. noun, 5th dec.,^{al} masc. gen., sing. num., abl. case after prep. *ex*.^{am}

Turbido, an adj. agreeing with *die*. *Tam*, an adverb, modifying *turbido*.^{an}

Ubi, an adverb of time, and, like *postquam*, a connective, and a double modifier. It connects the fourth clause to the first, and limits the predicates *vidit* and *obtinuit*.^{ao}

a § 277.	i § 211.	r § 229.	u § 105.	aa § 182.
b § 158.	k § 149.	s § 205.	ac § 205.	ad § 209.
c § 205.	l § 139, 2.	t § 257, REM. 1.	ae § 277.	af § 90.
d § 26.	m § 157.	u § 102, 1.	ag § 277, REM. 2.	ah § 241.
e § 87.	n § 209.	v § 58.	ai § 78.	
f § 247.	o § 193, 6.	w § 257.	aj § 62.	
g § 72.	p § 277.	x § 119.	ak § 278.	
h § 62.	q § 46.		al § 196, 14.	

The subject of the 4th clause is the same as that of the first, with which it is connected; it is therefore omitted.^a

The grammatical predicate of the 4th clause is *vidit*: this is limited by its object, which is the 5th clause.^b

Vidit, an act. verb, 2d conj. [Principal parts and formation], act. voice, ind. mood, perf. indef. tense, sing. num., 3d pers., agreeing with *pubes* understood.^c

The 5th clause has no connective. Its grammatical subject is *sedem*, which is limited by *regium*. Its grammatical predicate is (*esse*) *vacuam*, the former being understood.^d

Sedem, a com. noun, 3d dec., fem. gen., sing. num., acc. case.^e

Regium, a possessive adj., derived from *rex*, agreeing with *sedem*.

Vacuam, an adj., agreeing with *sedem*.

The 6th clause is connected to the leading clause by the concessive^f conjunction *etsi*, to which the adversative^g *tamen* corresponds in the first clause.

Its subject is the same as that of the leading clause.

Its grammatical predicate is *credebat*, which is limited by *satis* and *patrithus*.

Credebat, a neut. verb,^h 3d conj. [Principal parts, and formations of 1st root], act. voice, ind. mood, imperf. tense, sing. num., 3d pers., agreeing with *pubes* understood.

Satis, an adverb of degreeⁱ modifying *credebat*.^j

Patrithus, a com. noun, 3d dec.,^k masc. gen.,^l plur. num., dat. case, depending upon *credebat*,^m and modified by the relative clause following.ⁿ

The 7th clause, which is connected by *qui*^o to the preceding one, is introduced to show the situation of those senators at the time of the removal of Romulus.

Qui is its grammatical subject, and is a relative pronoun,^p masc. gen., plur. num., agreeing with *patrithus* understood.^q

Steterant, a neut. verb,^r 1st conj., irregular in its 2d root^s [Principal parts, and formations of 2d root], act. voice, ind. mood, plup. tense, 3d pers. plur., agreeing with *qui*.^t

Proximi, an adj. of the superlative degree^u [Compare it], 1st and 2d dec., masc. gen., plur. num., noun case, agreeing with *qui*, and also modifying *steterant*.^v

The 8th clause has no connective. It depends on the verb *credebat* its subject is *eum*, i. e. *Romulum* understood. Its grammatical predicate is *raptum* (*esse*) which is modified by *sublimem* and *procellâ*.

Raptum (*esse*), an act. verb, 3d conj.^w [Principal parts in both voices, and formations of 3d root in the passive], pass. voice, infin. mood, perf. tense with the meaning of plup., depending on *credebat*.^x

Sublimem, an adj. of 3d dec. and two terminations,^y masc. gen., sing. num., acc. case, agreeing with *Romulum* understood,^z and also modifying *raptum esse*.^{aa}

Procellâ, a com. noun, 1st dec.,^{ab} fem. gen., sing. num., abl. case.^{ac}

a § 209, REM. 2. (1.)	e § 198, 4.	n § 28.	r § 206.	w § 272.
b § 229, REM. 5.	f § 142.	o § 223.	s § 165.	x § 109.
c § 219.	g § 191, REM. 5.	p § 201, III. 4.	t § 126, 1.	y § 205.
d § 270, REM. 3.	h § 277.	q § 203, 4.	u § 205, REM. 15.	z § 41.
e § 239.	i § 71.	r § 136.	v § 159.	aa § 247.
f § 198 3.				

PROSODY.

§ 282. Prosody treats of the quantity of syllables, and the laws of versification.

QUANTITY.

1. The quantity of a syllable is the relative time occupied in pronouncing it.

2. A syllable is either *long*, *short*, or *common*.

A long syllable requires double the time occupied in pronouncing a short one; as, *āmārĕ*.

A common syllable is one which, in poetry, may be made either long or short; as the middle syllable of *tenebræ*.

3. The quantity of a syllable is either natural or accidental;—natural, when it depends on the *nature* of its vowel; accidental, when it depends on its *position*.

Thus the *e* in *rĕsisto* is short by nature; while in *rĕstĭti* it is long by accident, being followed by two consonants.

4. The quantity of syllables is determined by certain established rules, or, in cases not included in the rules, by the *authority* of the poets.

5. The rules of quantity are either general or special. The former apply alike to all the syllables of a word, the latter to particular syllables.

GENERAL RULES.

§ 283. I. A vowel before another vowel, or a diphthong, is short; as, *mĕus*, *patrĕæ*. Thus,

Conscia mens recti famæ mendacia ridet. Ovid.

Ipse etiam eximie laudis succensus amore. Virg.

So also when *h* comes between the vowels, since *h* is accounted only a breathing; as, *nĭhil*. See § 2. Thus,

De nĭhilo nĭhil, in nĭhilum nil posse reverti. Pers.

Exc. 1. *Fĭo* has the *i* long, when not followed by *er*; as *fĭunt*, *fĭĕbam*. Thus,

Omnia jam stent, fĭĕri quæ posse negābam. Ovid.

It is sometimes found long even before *er*; as, *fĭĕret* (Ter.), *fĭĕri* (Plaut.)

Exc. 2. *E* is long before *i* in the termination of the genitive and dative of the fifth declension ; as, *faciēi*. Thus,

Non radii solis, neque lucida tela *diēi*. *Lucr.*

But it is short in *spēi*, and both long and short in *rei* and *fidei*.

Exc. 3. *A* is long in the penult of old genitives in *āi* of the first declension ; as, *aulāi*, *pictāi*.

So also are *a* and *e* in proper names in *atus* or *etus* ; as, *Cātus*, *Pompētus*. Thus,

Ætherēum sensum, atque *aurāt* simplicis ignem. *Virg.*

Accīpe, *Pompēt*, deductum carmen ab illo. *Ovid.*

Exc. 4. *I* is common in genitives in *ius* ; as, *unīus*, *illīus*. Thus,

Illius et nitido stillent unguenta capillo. *Tibull.*

Illius puro destillent tempōra nardo. *Id.*

But in *alterius* it is always short ; in *alius* always long.

Exc. 5. The first vowel of *ēheu* is long ; that of *Diāna*, *Io*, and *ohe*, is common.

Exc. 6. In many Greek words, a vowel is long, though immediately followed by another ; as,

æer, *Achāia*, *Achelōus*, *dia*, *eos*, *Læertes*, and words compounded with *laos*. See § 293, 3. So Greek verbs having long *e* or *o* (η or ω .)

(1.) Words which, in Greek, are written with *ei* before a vowel, and in Latin with *e* or *i*, have the *e* or *i* long ; as, *Æneas*, *Alexandria*, *Cassiopea*, *Clio*, *Dartus*, *elegia*, *Galatæa*, *Medæa*, *Mausolæum*, *Penelopæa*, *Thalia*.

Hence, most adjectives in *eus*, formed from Greek proper names, have the *e* long ; as, *Cytheræus*, *Pelopæus*.

Exc. *Academia*, *chorea*, *Malea*, *platea*, and some patronymics and patrials in *ets*, have the penult common ; as, *Neretis*.

(2.) Greek genitives in *eos*, and accusatives in *ea*, from nominatives in *eus*, generally shorten the *e* ; as, *Orphæos*, *Orphæa* ;—but the *e* is sometimes lengthened by the Ionic dialect ; as, *Cephæos*, *Ilionæa*.

(3.) Greek words in *ais*, *ois*, *aius*, *eius*, *oius*, *aon*, and *ion*, generally lengthen the first vowel ; as, *Nāis*, *Minōis*, *Grātus*, *Nerētus*, *Minōtus*, *Machæon*, *Ixton*. But *Thebæis*, *Simōis*, *Phæon*, *Deucalion*, *Pygmalion*, and many others, shorten the former vowel.

NOTE 1. Greek words in *aon* and *ion*, with *o* short in the genitive, have the penult long ; but with *o* long in the genitive, they have it short ; as, *Amythæon*, *-ābnis* ; *Deucalion*, *-ōnis*.

NOTE 2. Greek proper names in *eus* (gen. *eos*), as *Orpheus*, always have the *eu* a diphthong in the original, and, with very few exceptions, in the Latin poets.

II. A diphthong is long ; as, *aurum*, *fœnus*, *Æubæa*, Thus,

Thesaurōs ignōtum argenti pondus et *auri*. *Virg.*

Inferniq̄ue lacus, *Æææq̄us* insūla *Circæ*. *Id.*

Exc. 1. *Præ*, in composition, is short before a vowel; as, *præustus, præcûtus*. Thus,

Nec totâ tamen ille prior præeunte carinâ. Virg.

In Statius, and Sidonius Apollinaris, it is found long.

Exc. 2. A diphthong, at the end of a word, when the next word begins with a vowel, is sometimes made short; as,

Instûlæ Ionio in magno, quas dira Celæno. Virg.

REMARK. *U*, followed by another vowel, is, in prosody, not considered as a diphthong; as, *quâtio, quëror, æquôr, linguâ, sanguis*.

III. A syllable formed by contraction is long; as, *alius* for *aliûs*; *côgo* for *coâgo*; *nîl* for *nîhil*; *jûnior* for *jûvénior*. Thus, *Titÿre cõge pecus, tu post carecta latëbas. Virg.*

IV. A vowel naturally short, before two consonants, a double consonant, or the letter *j*, is long by position; as, *ârma, bêllum, âxis, gâza, mñjor*. Thus,

Pâscere opôrtet oves dedûctum dicere cårmen. Virg.

Nec myrtûs vincit corylos; nec laurea Phœbi. Id.

At nobis, Pâx alma, veni, spicamque teneto. Tibull.

Rara juvant: primis sic mājor gratia pomis. Mart.

Exc. 1. The compounds of *jugum* have *i* short before *j*; as, *bÿjûgus, quadrijûgus*. Thus,

Interea bijûgis infert se Lucâgus albis. Virg.

REMARK. The vowel is long by position when either one or both of the consonants is in the same word with it; but when both stand at the beginning of the following word, the vowel is either long or short; as,

Tolle moras; semper nocuit differre parâtis. Lucan.

Ferte citi ferrum; date telâ; scandite muros. Virg.

Ne tamen ignoret, quæ sit sententiâ scripto. Ovid.

A short vowel at the end of a word, before a double consonant or *j*, is not lengthened.

Exc. 2. A vowel naturally short, before a mute followed by a liquid, is common; as, *agris, pharetra, volucris, poplites, cochlear*. Thus,

Et primò similis volûcri, mox vera volûcris. Ovid.

Natum ante ora pâtris, pâtem qui obtruncat ad aras. Id.

Nox tenëbras profert, Phœbus fugat inde tenëbras. Id.

REM. 1. If the vowel is naturally long, it continues so; as, *salubris, ambulacrum*.

REM. 2. A mute and liquid render the preceding short vowel common only when they are such as may begin a Latin word, or a word derived from the Greek. In compound words, of which the former part ends with a mute, and the latter begins with a liquid, a short vowel before the mute is made long by position; as, *âbluo, ôbruo, sublevo, quamôbrem*.

REM. 3. A mute and liquid at the beginning of a word seldom lengthen the short vowel of the preceding word.

REM. 4. In Latin words, a short vowel is rendered common only before a mute with *l* or *r*; but, in words of Greek origin, also before a mute with *m* or *n*; as in *Atlas*, *Tecmessa*, *Progne*, *Cycnus*.

SPECIAL RULES.

FIRST AND MIDDLE SYLLABLES.

I. DERIVATIVE WORDS.

§ 284. Derivative words retain the quantity of their primitives; as,

animal, *animatus*, from *anima*; *gēmbundus*, from *gēmēre*; *fāmilia*, from *fāmulus*; *māternus*, from *māter*; *prōpinquus*, from *prōpe*.

REM. 1. Derivatives from increasing nouns of the second and third declension agree in quantity with the increment of their primitives; as,

funēbris, from *funēris*; *virgineus*, from *virginis*; *salūber*, from *salūtis*.

REM. 2. In verbs, the derived tenses agree in quantity with the special root from which they are formed; as,

mōvēbam, *mōvēbo*, *mōveam*, *mōvērem*, *mōve*, *mōvēre*, *mōvens*, *mōvendus*, from *mōv*, the root of the present, with *ō* short;—*mōvērum*, *mōvērim*, *mōvissem*, *mōvēro*, *mōvisse*, from *mōv*, the root of the perfect, with *ō* long; *moturus* and *mōtus*, from *mōt*, the root of the supine, with *ō* also long.

Solutum and *volutum* have the first syllable short, as if from *sōlvo*, *vōlvo*. So *gēnuī*, *gēnitum*, as if from *gēno*; and *pōtūī*, from *pōtis sum* (*possum*).

Aratrum, *simulacrum*, have their penult long, as derived from the supines *aratum* and *simulatum*; *monimentum* and *initium* have their antepenult short, as derived from the supines *monitum* and *initum*.

Exc. 1. Perfects and supines of two syllables have the first syllable long, even when that of the present is short; as,

vēni, *vidi*, *feci*, from *vēnio*, *video*, *fācio*; *cāsum*, *motum*, *visum*, from *cādo*, *mōveo*, *video*. But,

(1.) These seven perfects have the first syllable short:—*bībi*, *dēdi*, *fīdi* (from *fīdo*), *scīdi*, *stēti*, *stīti*, *ŷūli*. So *percūli*.

The first syllable is also short before a vowel (§ 283); as, *rūi*.

(2.) These ten supines have the first syllable short:—*cītum* (from *cīeo*), *dātum*, *ītum*, *lītum*, *quītum*, *rātum*, *rūtum*, *sātum*, *sītum*, and *stātum*.

So also the obsolete *fūtum*, from *fūo*, whence comes *fūtūrus*.

Exc. 2. Reduplicated polysyllabic perfects have the first two syllables short; as,

cēcīni, *tētīgi*, *dīdīci*, from *cāno*, *tango*, *disco*. But the second syllable is sometimes made long by position; as, *mōmōrdi*, *tētēndi*.

Cicadi (from *cado*) and *pēpēdi* also have the second syllable long.

Exc. 3. The *o* in *pōsui* and *pōsitum*, is short, though long in *pōno*.

Exc. 4. The *a* in *dā*, imperative of *do*, is long, though short in the other parts of the verb.

Exc. 5. Desiderative verbs in *urio* have the *u* short, though, in the third special root from which they are formed, it is long ; as, *cānatūrio* from *candēre*, the third root of *cāno*. So *partūrio*, *esūrio*, *nuptūrio*.

Exc. 6. Frequentative verbs, formed from the third special root of the first conjugation, have the *i* short ; as, *clamito*, *volito*. See § 187, II. 1.

Exc. 7. Many other derivatives deviate from the quantity of their primitives.

1. Some have a long vowel from a short one in the primitive.

Such are,

<i>Dēni</i> , from <i>dēcem</i> .	<i>Lex</i> (<i>lēgis</i>), from <i>lēgo</i> .	<i>Sēmen</i> , from <i>sēro</i> .
<i>Fōmes</i> and } from	<i>Mōbilis</i> , from <i>mōveo</i> .	<i>Stipendium</i> , from <i>stips</i>
<i>Fōmentum</i> , } <i>fōveo</i> .	<i>Rēgula</i> , } from	(<i>stīpis</i>).
<i>Hūmanus</i> , from <i>hōmo</i> .	<i>Rex</i> (<i>rēgis</i>), } <i>rēgo</i> .	<i>Tēgula</i> , from <i>tēgo</i> .
<i>Lāterna</i> , from <i>lāteo</i> .	<i>Sēcious</i> , from <i>sēcus</i> .	
<i>Macēro</i> , from <i>māceo</i> .	<i>Sēdes</i> , from <i>sēdeo</i> .	

2. Some have a short vowel from a long one in the primitive.

Such are,

<i>Dicax</i> , from <i>dīco</i> .	<i>Mōlestus</i> , from <i>mōles</i> .	<i>Sāgax</i> , from <i>sāgio</i> .
<i>Dīsertus</i> , from <i>dissēro</i> .	<i>Nāto</i> , from <i>nātu</i> .	<i>Sōpor</i> , from <i>sōpio</i> .
<i>Dux</i> (<i>dūcis</i>), from <i>duco</i> .	<i>Nōto</i> , from <i>nōtu</i> .	<i>Vādum</i> , from <i>vado</i> .
<i>Fides</i> , from <i>fīdo</i> .	<i>Quāsillus</i> , from <i>quālus</i> .	<i>Vōco</i> , from <i>vox</i> (<i>vōcis</i>).
<i>Frāgor</i> , } from		
<i>Frāgilis</i> , } <i>frango</i> .		

Some other words might, perhaps, with propriety be added to these lists ; but, in regard to the derivation of most of them, grammarians are not entirely agreed.

REMARK. Some of these irregularities have, perhaps, arisen from the influence of syncope and crasis. Thus *mōbilis* may have been *mōvībilis* ; *mōtum*, *mōvītum*, &c.

Sometimes the vowel in the derived word becomes short by dropping one of the consonants which, in the primitive, made it long by position ; as, *dīsertus*, from *dissēro*. So, when the vowel of the primitive is short before another vowel, it is sometimes made long by the insertion of a consonant ; as, *hibernus*, from *hiems*.

The first syllable in *liquidus* is supposed to be common, as coming from *liquor* or *liqueo* ; as,

Crassāque conveniunt liquidis, et liquidā crassis. Lucr.

II. COMPOUND WORDS.

§ 285. Compound words retain the quantity of the words which compose them ; as,

asfēro, of *de* and *fēro* ; *adōro*, of *ad* and *ōro*. So *abōrior*, *amōvēo*, *circūmō*, *cōmēdo*, *emātor*, *prōdūco*, *sūbōrno*.

The change of a vowel or diphthong in forming the compound does not alter its quantity ; as,

concido, from *cādo* ; *concido*, from *cādo* ; *erigo*, from *rēgo* ; *reclādo*, from *clādo* ; *iniquus*, from *āquus*.

Exc. 1. A long syllable in the simple word becomes short in the following compounds :—*agnitus* and *cognitus*, from *nōtus* ; *dejero* and *pejero*, from *juro* ; *hodie*, from *hōc die* ; *nilūm* and *nil*, from *hilum* ; *semisōpitus*, from *sōpio* ; *causidicus*, and other compounds ending in *dicus*, from *dico*.

Exc. 2. *Imbecillus*, from *bacillum*, has the second syllable long. The participle *ambitus* has the penult long from *itum*, but the nouns *ambitus* and *ambitio* follow the rule.

Exc. 3. *Innūba*, *pronūba*, and *subnūba*, from *nūbo*, have *u* short ; but in *connubium*, it is common.

Exc. 4. *O* final, in the compounds of *do* and *sto*, is common, though long in the simple verbs.

NOTE. It may be observed, that prepositions of one syllable, which end in a vowel, are long (§§ 294, 295, and 297) ; those which end in a single consonant are short (§§ 299 and 301).

Exc. 5. *Pro*, in the following compounds, is short :—*prōcella*, *prōcul*, *prōfānus*, *prōfari*, *prōfecto*, *prōfestus*, *prōfiteor*, *prōfiteor*, *prōfugio*, *prōfugus*, *prōfundo*, *prōfundus*, *prōnepos*, *prōneptis*, *prōpēro*, and *prōtervus*. It is common in *procūro*, *profundo*, *propāgo*, *propello*, *propino*, and *propulso*.

REM. 1. The Greek preposition *pro* (before) is short ; as, *prōphēta*. In *prōlogus* it is long.

REM. 2. The inseparable prepositions *di* and *se* are long ; as, *didūco*, *sēpāro*. But *di* is short in *disertus*.

REM. 3. The inseparable preposition *re* or *red* is short ; as, *rēmīto*, *rēfēro*, *rēdāmo*. But in the impersonal verb *rēfert*, *re* is long, as coming from *res*.

REM. 4. Except in prepositions, *a*, ending the former part of a compound word, is long ; *e*, *i*, *o*, *u*, and *y*, are short ; as,

mālo, *quāpropter*, *trādo* (trans do) ; *nēsus*, *valēdico*, *hujuscēmōdi* ; *biceps*, *omnipōtens*, *significo* ; *hōdie*, *quandōquidē*, *philōsōphus* ; *dūcenti*, *locūples*, *Trojūgēna* ; *Polūdōrus*, *Eurypylus*, *Thrasylbulus*.

Exc. 1. *A*. In *quāsi*, *eādem*, when not an ablative, and in some Greek compounds, *a* is short ; as, *catāpulta*, *hezāmēter*.

Exc. 2. *E*. The *e* is long in *crēdo*, *nēmo*, *nēquam*, *nēquando*, *nēquāquam*, *nēquidquam*, *nēquis*, *nēquitia* ; *mēmēt*, *mēcum*, *tēcum*, *sēcum*, *sēse*, *vēcors*, *vēsānus*, *veneficus*, and *videlicet*, (see § 295) ;—also in words compounded with *se* for *sex* or *semi* ; as, *sēdēcim*, *sēmestris*, *sēmōdius* ; but in *selibra* it is found short in Martial.

NOTE. The *e* in *videlicet*, as in *vide*, is sometimes made short. See § 295, Exc. 3.

E is common in some verbs compounded with *facio* ; as, *liquefacio*, *patefacio*, *rarefacio*, *taresfacio*, *tepefacio*.

Exc. 3. *I*. (1.) The *i* is long in those compounds in which the first part is declined, (§ 296) ; as, *quidam*, *quīvis*, *quīlibet*, *quantivīs*, *quanticunq̄ue*, *tantidē*, *unicuiq̄ue*, *eīdem*, *reipublicā*, *qualicunq̄ue*, *utriq̄ue*.

(2.) *I* is also long in those compounds which may be separated without

altering the sense, (§ 296;) as, *ludimagister*, *lucrifacio*, *stiquis*, *agricultura*.

(3.) *I*, ending the former part of a compound word, is sometimes made long by contraction; as, *tibicen* for *tibicen*, from *tibia* and *cano*. See § 283, III.

(4.) *I* is long in *bigæ*, *quadrigæ*, *ilicet*, *scilicet*.

(5.) In *idem*, when masculine, *i* is long; but when neuter, it is short. The *i* of *ubique* and *utrobique*, the second in *ibidem*, and the first in *nimirum*, are long. In *ubicumque*, *ubinam* and *ubivis*, as in *ubi*, *i* is common.

(6.) Compounds of *dies* have the final *i* of the former part long; as, *biduum*, *triduum*, *meridies*, *quotidie*, *quotidianus*, *pridie*, *postridie*.

NOTE. In Greek words, *i*, ending the former part of a compound, is short, unless it comes from the diphthong *ei*, or is made long or common by position; as, *Callimæchus*.

Exc. 4. O. (1.) In compounds, the final *o* of *contro*, *intro*, *retro*, and *quando* (except *quandòquidem*,) is long; as, *contròversia*, *intròduco*, *retrocedo*, *quandòque*. *O* is long also in *aliòquin*, *ceteròquin*, *utròque*, *utròbique*.

(2.) *O* is long in the compounds of *quo* and *eo*; as, *quòmodo*, *quòcunque*, *quòminus*, *quòcirca*, *quòvis*, *quòque*; *eòdem*, *eòne*; but in the conjunction *quòque*, it is short.

(3.) Greek words which are written with an *omèga* have the *o* long; as, *geòmetra*, *Minòtaurus*, *lagòpus*.

Exc. 5. U. The *u* is long in *Júpiter* and *júdico*. The final *u* in the former part of *usúcapio* and *usúvenio* is regularly long. See § 298.

III. INCREMENT OF NOUNS.

§ 286. 1. A noun is said to *increase*, when, in any of its cases, it has more syllables than in the nominative singular; as, *pax*, *pacis*; *sermo*, *sermónis*.

The number of *increments* in any case of a noun is equal to that of its additional syllables.

2. Nouns in general have but one increment in the singular.

But *iter*, *supellex*, compounds of *caput* ending in *ps*, and sometimes *jecur*, have two; as,

iter, *i-tin-è-ris*; *anceps*, *an-cip-i-tis*;
supellex, *su-pel-lec-ti-lis*; *jecur*, *je-cin-ò-ris*.

The double increase of *iter*, &c., in the singular number arises from their coming from obsolete nominatives, containing a syllable more than those now in use; as, *itèner*, &c.

3. The dative and ablative plural of the third declension have one increment more than the genitive singular; as,

<i>rex</i> ,	Gen. <i>re-gis</i> ,	D. and Ab. <i>reg-i-bus</i> .
<i>sermo</i> ,	— <i>ser-mò-nis</i> ,	— <i>ser-mon-i-bus</i> .
<i>iter</i> ,	— <i>i-tin-è-ris</i> ,	— <i>it-i-ner-i-bus</i> .

4. The last syllable of a word is never considered as the in-

crement. If a word has but one increment, it is the penult; if two, the antepenult is called the first, and the penult the second; and if three, the syllable before the antepenult is called the first, the antepenult the second, and the penult the third increment.

5. In the third declension, the quantity of the first increment in all the other cases is the same as in the genitive singular; as, *sermōnis, sermōni, sermōnem, sermōne, sermōnes, sermōnum, sermōnibus*. *Bōlus*, or *būlus*, from *bos*, *bōvis*, is lengthened by contraction from *bōvibus*.

NOTE. As adjectives and participles are declined like nouns, the same rules of increment apply to all of them; and so also to pronouns.

INCREMENTS OF THE SINGULAR NUMBER.

OF THE FIRST, FOURTH, AND FIFTH DECLENSIONS.

§ 287. 1. When nouns of the first, fourth, and fifth declensions increase in the singular number, the increment consists of a vowel before the final vowel, and its quantity is determined by the first general rule with its exceptions. See § 283.

INCREMENTS OF THE SECOND DECLENSION.

2. The increments of the second declension are short; as,

gener, genēri; satur, satūri; tener, tenēri; vir, vīri. Thus,
O *puēri*! ne tanta animis assuescēte bella. *Virg.*
Monstra sinunt: *genēros* externis affōre ab oris. *Id.*

Exc. The increment of *Iber* and *Celtiber* is long. For that of genitives in *ius*, see § 283, Exc. 4.

INCREMENTS OF THE THIRD DECLENSION.

3. The increments of the third declension in *a* and *o* are long; those in *e*, *i*, *u*, and *y*, are short; as,

animal, animalis; audax, audācis; sermo, sermōnis; ferox, ferōcis; opus, opēris; celer, celēris; miles, militis; supplex, supplicis; murmur, murmūris; cicur, cicūris. Thus,

Pronāque cūm spectent *animālia* cetēra terram. *Ovid.*
Hæc tum multiplici popūlos *sermōne* replēbat. *Virg.*
Incumbent *genēris* lapsi sarcire ruinas. *Id.*
Qualem virgineo demessum *pollice* florem. *Id.*
Aspicē, ventōsi ceciderunt *murmūris* auræ. *Id.*

Exceptions in Increments in A.

1. Masculines in *al* and *ar* (except *Car* and *Nar*) increase short; as, *Annibal, Annibālis*.

Par and its compounds, and the following—*anas*, *mas*, *vas* (*vōdis*) *baccar*, *hepar*, *jubar*, *lar*, *nectar*, and *sal*—also increase short.

2. *A*, in the increment of nouns in *s* with a consonant before it, is short ; as, *Arabs*, *Arābis*.

3. Greek nouns in *a* and *as* (*ādis*, *ānis* or *ātis*) increase short ; as, *poēma*, *poēmātis* ; *lampas*, *lampādis* ; *Melas*, *Melānis*.

4. The following in *az* increase short :—*abaz*, *anthrax*, *Atax*, *Atrax*, *climax*, *colax*, *corax*, *dropax*, *faz*, *karpax*, *punax*, *phylax*, *smilax*, and *styrax*.

Exceptions in Increments in O.

1. *O*, in the increment of neuter nouns, is short ; as, *marmor*, *marmōris* ; *corpus*, *corpōris* ; *ebur*, *ebōris*. But *os* (the mouth), and the neuter of comparatives, like their masculine and feminine, increase long. The increment of *ador* is common.

2. *O* is short in the increment of Greek nouns in *o* or *on*, which, in the oblique cases, have *omicron* ; as,

Aedon, *Aedōnis* ; *Agamemnon*, *Agamemnōnis*. *Sidon*, *Orien*, and *Ægeon*, have the increment common.

3. In the increment of gentile nouns in *o* or *on*, *o* is generally short ; as,

Macedo, *Macedōnis*. So, *Senōnes*, *Teutōnes*, &c.

But the following have *o* long :—*Eburōnes*, *Lacōnes*, *Iōnes*, *Nasamōnes*, *Suessōnes* (or *-iōnes*), *Vellōnes*, *Burgundiōnes*. *Brītones* has the *o* common.

4. Greek nouns in *or* increase short ; as, *Hector*, *Hectōris* ; *rhetor*, *rhetōris* ; *Agēnor*, *Agēnōris*.

5. Compounds of *pus* (*πούς*), as *tripus*, *polypus*, and also *arbor*, *memor*, *bos*, *compos*, *impos*, and *lepus*, increase short.

6. *O*, in the increment of nouns in *s* with a consonant before it, is short ; as,

scrōbs, *scrōbis* ; *inops*, *inōpis*. But it is long in the increment of *cercops*, *Cyclops*, and *hydrops*.

7. The increment of *Allobroz*, *Cappādoz*, and *præcoz*, is also short.

Exceptions in Increments in E.

1. Nouns in *en*, *enis* (except *Hymen*), lengthen their increment ; as, *Siren*, *Sirēnis*. So, *Aniēnis*, *Neriēnis*, from *Anio*, &c.

2. *Hæres*, *locuples*, *mansues*, *merces*, and *quies*—also *Iber*, *ver*, *lex*, *rez*, and *vertex*—*plebs*, *seps*, and *halec*—increase long.

3. Greek nouns in *es* and *er* (except *aēr* and *æther*) increase long ; as, *magnes*, *magnētis* ; *crater*, *cratēris*.

Exceptions in Increments in I.

1. Verbals in *triz*, and adjectives in *iz*, increase long ; as, *victrix*, *victrīcis* ; *felix*, *felīcis*.

2. The following nouns in *ix* also increase long :—*cervix*, *citratrix*, *cornix*, *cuturnix*, *ludix*, *matrix*, *perdix*, *phanix*, *radix*, and *spadix*. So also *vibex* (*vibicis*).

3. Greek nouns, whose genitive is in *inis*, increase long ; as, *dolphin*, *delphinis* ; *Salāmis*, *Salaminis*.

4. The following nouns in *is* increase long :—*dis*, *glis*, *lis*, *vis* *Nsis*, *Quiris*, and *Samais*. The increment of *Psophis* is common.

Exceptions in Increments in U.

1. Genitives in *udis*, *uris*, and *utis*, from nominatives in *us*, have the penult long ; as, *palus*, *paludis* ; *tellus*, *tellaris* ; *virtus*, *virtutis*. But *intercus*, *Ligus* and *pecus*, increase short.

2. *Fur*, *frux* (obs.), *lux*, and *Pollux*, increase long.

Exceptions in Increments in Y.

1. Greek nouns whose genitive is in *ynis*, increase long ; as, *Phorcyn*, *Phorcynis* ; *Trachys*, *Trachynis*.

2. The increment of *coccyz*, *bombyz*, *Ceŷz*, *mormyr*, and *gryps*, is long ; that of *Beoryz* and *sandyz* is common.

INCREMENTS OF THE PLURAL NUMBER.

§ 288. A noun in the plural number is said to increase, when, in any case, it has more syllables than in the ablative singular.

When a noun increases in the plural number, its penult is called the plural increment ; as, *sa* in *musārum*, *no* in *dominōrum*, *pi* in *rupium* and *rupibus*.

In plural increments, *a*, *e*, and *o*, are long, *i* and *u* are short ; as,

bonārum, *animābus*, *rērum*, *rēbus*, *generōrum*, *ambōbus* ; *sermonibus*, *lacūbus*. (But *vis* makes *vires*.) Thus,

Appia, *longārum*, *teritur*, *regina mārūm*. *Stat.*

Sunt lacrymæ rērum, et mentem mortalia tangunt. *Virg.*

Atque alii, quōrum comædia prisca virōrum est. *Hor.*

Portūbus egredior, *ventisque ferentibus usus.* *Ovid.*

IV. INCREMENT OF VERBS.

§ 289. 1. A verb is said to increase, when, in any of its parts, it has more syllables than in the second person singular of the present indicative active ; as, *das*, *dā-tis* ; *doces*, *docē-mus*.

2. The number of increments in any part of a verb is equal to that of its additional syllables. In verbs, as in nouns, the last syllable is never considered the increment. If a verb has but one increment, it is the penult; and this first increment, through all the variations of the verb, except in reduplicated tenses, continues equally distant from the first syllable. The remaining increments are numbered successively from the first; as,

a-mas,	mo-nes,	au-dis,
¹ a-mā-mus,	¹ mo-nē-tur,	¹ au-di-tis,
^{1 2} am-a-bā-mus,	^{1 2} mon-e-rē-tur,	^{1 2} au-di-ē-bas,
^{1 2 3} am-a-ve-rā-mus.	^{1 2 3} mon-e-bim-i-ni.	^{1 2 3 4} au-di-e-bam-i-ni.

A verb in the active voice may have three increments; in the passive, it may have four.

3. In determining the increments of deponent verbs, an active voice may be supposed, formed regularly from the same root.

Thus the increments of *læ-tā-tur*, *læt-a-bā-tur*, &c., are reckoned from the supposed verb *læto*, *lætas*.

§ 290. In the increments of verbs, *a*, *e*, and *o*, are long; *i* and *u* are short; as,

amāre, *monēre*, *faciōte*, *volūmus*, *regēbāmini*. Thus,
Et cantāre pares, et respondēre parātī. Virg.
Sic equidem ducēbam animo, rebarque futurum. Id.
Cūmq; loqui potērit, matrem faciōte salutet. Ovid.
Scinditur interea studia in contraria vulgus. Virg.
Nos numēros sūmus, et fruges consumēre nati. Id.

Exceptions in Increments in A.

The first increment of *do* is short; as, *dāmus*, *dābāmus*, *circumdāre*, *circumdābāmus*.

Exceptions in Increments in E.

1. *E* before *r* is short in the first increment of all the present and imperfect tenses of the third conjugation, and in the second increment in *bēris* and *bēre*; as,

regere (infin. and imperat.), *regēris* or *regere* (pres. ind. pass.), *regērem* and *regērer* (imp. subj.); *amabēris*, *amabere*; *monēbēris*, *monēbere*.

NOTE. *Velim*, *velis*, &c., from *volo*, have the *e* short, according to § 284.

2. *E* is short before *ram*, *rim*, *ro*, and the persons formed from them; as,

amavēram, *amavērat*, *amavērim*, *monuērimus*, *rezēro*, *audiuērilis*.

NOTE. In verbs which have been shortened by syncope or otherwise, *e* before *r* retains its original quantity; as, *flēram* for *flēvēram*.

For the short *e* before *runt*, in the perfect indicative, as, *statērant*, see *Systole*, § 307.

Exceptions in Increments in I.

1. *I* before *v*, in tenses formed from the second root, is long ; as, *petivi, audiwi, quæsiwi, audiwiwus, audiwëram*.

2. *I* is long in the penult of polysyllabic supines from verbs whose perfects end in *ivi* ; as, *petitum, quæsitum*. See § 284, REM. 2. So also *recensitus, oblitus*.

3. The first increment of the fourth conjugation, except in *imus* of the perfect indicative, is long ; as,

audire, audirem, venimus, but in the perfect *venimus*. So in the ancient forms in *ibam, ibo*, of the fourth conjugation ; as, *nutribat, leuwbunt* ; and also in *ibam* and *ibo*, from *eo*.

When a vowel follows, the *i* is short, by § 283 ; as, *audiunt, audiebam*.

4. *I* is long in *stimus, sitis, uelimus, uelit*, and their compounds ; as, *possimus, adstimus, malimus, nolimus*, and *nolito, nolite, nolitote*.

5. *I* in *rimus* and *ritis*, in the future perfect and perfect subjunctive, is common ; as,

uideritis (Ovid), *dixeritis* (Id.), *fecerimus* (Catull.), *contigeritis* (Ovid) ; *agerimus* (Virg.).

Exceptions in Increments in U.

U is long in the increment of supines, and of participles formed from the third root of the verb ; as,

secutus, solutus, secuturus, soluturus.

RULES FOR THE QUANTITY OF THE PENULTIMATE AND ANTEPENULTIMATE SYLLABLES OF WORDS OF CERTAIN TERMINATIONS.

I. PENULTS.

§ 291. 1. Words ending in *acus, icus*, and *icum*, shorten the penult ; as,

amaracus, Aegyptiacus, academicus, rusticus, triticum, uaticum.

Except *meracus, opacus* ; *amicus, apricus, anticus, ficus, lumbricus, mendicus, posticus, pudicus, umbilicus, uicus, picus, spicus, Dacus*.

2. Words ending in *abrum, ubrum, acrum, ucrum*, and *atrum*, lengthen the penult ; as,

candelabrum, delubrum, lauacrum, inuolacrum, uerdtrum, lucrum.

3. Nouns in *ca* lengthen the penult ; as,

clodea, apotheca, lorica, phoca, lactuca.

Except *alica, brassica, dica, fulica, mantica, pedica, persica, scrutica, phalarica, sublica, tunica, uomica* ; and also some nouns in *ica*, derived from adjectives in *icus* ; as, *fabrica, grammatica, &c.* So *mantica*.

4. Patronymics in *ades* and *ides* shorten the penult ; as, *Atlantiades, Priamides*.

Except those in *ides* which are formed from nouns in *eus* or *es* ; as, *Atrides*, from *Atræus* ; *Neoclides*, from *Neocles* ; except, also, *Amphiaraiides, Belides, Amyclides, Lycurgides*.

5. Patronymics and similar words in *ais*, *eis*, and *ois*, lengthen the penult ; as,

Achāis, *Chrystis*, *Minōis*. Except *Phocāis* and *Thebāis*. The penult of *Nereis* is common.

6. Words in *do* lengthen the penult ; as,

vādo, *cēdo*, *forādo*, *rōdo*, *testādo*, *altitādo*. Except *solīdo*, *mōdo*.
unēdo, *cādo*, *diēdo*, *ēdo* (to eat), *spādo*, *treptōdo*. *Rudo* is common.

7. Words in *idus* shorten the penult ; those in *udus* lengthen it ; as, *callidus*, *perfīdus* ; *lūdus*, *nūdus*.

Except *Idus*, *fidus*, *infidus*, *nīdus*, *sīdus*.

8. Nouns in *ga* and *go* lengthen the penult ; as,

collēga, *sāga*, *rāga*, *imāgo*, *caligo*, *arāgo*. Except *caliga*, *tōga*, *harpāgo*, *līgo*, *plāga*, (a region), *fūga*, *sāga*, *ecclōga*, *ēgo*.

9. Words in *le*, *les*, and *lis*, lengthen the penult ; as,

crināle, *mantēle*, *ancile* ; *ales*, *mīles*, *prōles* ; *annālis*, *crudēlis*, *civīlis*, *curālis*.—Except verbals in *ilis* ; as, *agīlis*, *amābilis* ;—adjectives in *atilis* ; as, *aquatilis*, *umbratilis* ;—so also, *periscēlis*, *dapsilis*, *dactylis*, *gracilis*, *humilis*, *parilis*, *similis*, *sterilis*, *indōles*, *sobōles*, *mugilis*, *strigilis*, *metropolis*, *ozālis*, *pardālis*, *māle*.

10. Words in *elus*, *ela*, *elum*, lengthen the penult ; as, *phasēlus*, *querēla*, *prēlum*. Except *gētus*, *gēlum*, *scēlus*.

11. Diminutives in *olus*, *ōla*, *olum*, *ulus*, *ulu*, *ulum*, also words in *ilus*, and those in *ulus*, *ula*, and *ulum*, of more than two syllables, shorten the penult ; as,

urceolus, *filiōla*, *tuguriolum*, *lectulus*, *rationicula*, *corculum* ; *rufilus*, *garrulus*, *fabula*. Exc. *asilus*.

12. Words in *ma* lengthen the penult ; as,

fāma, *poēma*, *rīma*, *axiōma*, *plūma*. Exc. *anima*, *cōma*, *lacryma*, *vicīma*, *argēma*, *hāma*, *propōma*, *thēma*.

13. A vowel before final *men* or *mentum* is long ; as,

levōmen, *grāmen*, *crimen*, *flūmen*, *jūmentum*, *atrāmentum*.

Except *tāmen*, *colūmen*, *Hymen*, *elēmentum*, and certain verbal nouns of the second and third conjugations ; as, *documentum*, *regimen*, *tegimen*, &c.

14. Words ending in *imus* or *ymus* shorten the penult ; as,

animus, *finiimus*, *fortissimus*, *maximus*, *thymus*.

Except *bimus*, *linus*, *mimus*, *optimus*, *quadrimus*, *simus*, *trimus*, *patrimus*, *matrimus*, and two superlatives, *imus* and *primus*.

NOTE. When an adjective ends in *imus* for *imus*, the quantity remains the same ; as, *decimus*, *optimus*, *maximus*, for *decimus*, &c.

15. *A*, *e*, *o*, and *u*, before final *mus* and *mum*, are long ; as,

rāmus, *rēmus*, *extrēmus*, *prōmus*, *dūmus*, *pōmum*, *volēnum*.

Except *atōmus*, *balsānum*, *cinnānum*, *dōmus*, *glōmus*, *hūmus*, *postūmus*, *thalāmus*, *tōmus*, *calāmus*, *nēmus*, *monogāmus*.

16. Words in *na*, *ne*, *ni*, and *nis*, lengthen the penult ; as,

lāna, *arēna*, *carīna*, *matrōna*, *lūna*, *māne*, *anemōne*, *septēni*, *octōni*, *indnis*, *finis*, *immūnis*. Exc. *advēna*, *cottāna*, *ptisāna*, *destīna*, *mīna*, *bēna*.

gēna, sine, cānis, cīnis, juvenis ; and the following in *ina*,—*buccīna, domīna, fisciū, femīna, fuscīna, lamīna, machīna, pugīnq, putīna, sarcīna, trufīna*. So compounds of *gēno* ; as, *indigēna, Mujugēna*.

17. Adjectives in *inus*, derived from names of trees, plants, and stones, and from adverbs of time, shorten the penult ; as, *cedrīnus, fugīnus, crocīnus, hyacinthīnus, adamantīnus, crystallīnus ; crastīnus, diutīnus* ; also *annotīnus, bombyctīnus, and elephantīnus*.

Other adjectives and words in *inus* lengthen the penult ; as, *cantīnus, binus, festīnus, peregrīnus, marīnus, clandestīnus, supīnus*.

Except *acīnus, asīnus, cophīnus, domīnus, earīnus, factīnus, fraxīnus, pampīnus, sinus, terminus, gemīnus, circīnus, luscīnus, mīnus*.

18. *A, e, o, and u*, before final *nus* and *num*, are long ; as, *urbānus, serēnus, prōnus, mānus*. Exc. *limigēnus, penus, abrotōnum, peucedānum, galbānus, mānus, oceānus, platānus, tympānum ; ebēnus, gēnus, tēnus, Vēnus ; bōnus, ōnus, sōnus, tōnus, thrōnus, ānus, lagānum, popānum*.

19. Words ending in *pa* shorten the penult ; as, *aldpa, nēpa, cīpa*. Exc. *stūpa, rāpa, rīpa, cēpa, scōpa, cūpa, pāpa*.

20. Words in *aris* and *are* lengthen the penult ; as, *alāris, altāre*. Except *hilāris, canthāris, cappāris, and māre*.

21. Before final *ro* or *ror*, *e* is short ; *i, o, and u*, are long ; as, *tempēro, celēro, quēror ; spīro, ōro, figūro, mīror*.

Except *spēro, fōro, mōror, vōro, fūro, satūro* ; and derivatives from genitives increasing short ; as, *decōro, murmūro, &c.* ; also *pēro, sōror*.

22. Before final *rus, ra, rum*, *e* is short ; the other vowels are long ; as, *mērus, hedēra, celērum ; cārus, mīrus, mōrus, mūrus ; hāra, spīra, ōra, natūra, lōrum*.

Except, 1. *austērus, galērus, plērus, sērus, sevērus, vērus, pēra, cēra, panthēra, stalēra, procērus, sincērus*.

Exc. 2. *barbārus, cammārus, camūrus, canthārus, chōrus, fōrus, hellebōrus, lamīrus, lārus, nūrus, phōsphōrus, pīrus, pōrus* (a passage), *satīrus, scārus, spārus, turtārus, tōrus, zephīrus ; amphōra, anchōra, cināra, cūhāra, līra, mōra, purpūra, philīra, pīra, satīra ; fōrum, gārūm, pārūm, sacchārum, suppārūm*.

23. Adjectives in *osus* lengthen the penult ; as, *fumōsus, perniciōsus*.

24. Nouns in *etas* and *itas* shorten the penult ; as, *piētas, civitas*.

25. Adverbs in *tim* lengthen the penult, those in *iter* shorten it ; as,

oppidatīm, virītim, tribūtīm ; acriter. Except *stātīm, affātīm, perpētīm*.

26. Words in *ates, itis, otis*, and *eta*, lengthen the penult ; as, *vātes, pendētes, vitis, mitis, caryōtis, Icarīōtis, mēta, poēta*. Except *ētis, pōtis, drapēta*.

27. Nouns in *atum, etum, itum, utum*, lengthen the penult ; as, *lupātum, arborētum, aconitum, verūtum*.

Except *frētum, defrūtum, pulpītum, petorītum, lūtum* (mud), *compītum*

28. Words ending in *tus* lengthen the penult; as,

barbātus, grātus, bolētus, facētus, crinitus, perītus, agrōtus, tōtus, argūtus, hirsūtus.

Exc. *cātus, lātus (-ēris), impētus, mētus, vegetus, vētus; anhelitus, digitus, gratuitus, halitus, hospitus, servitus, spiritus; antidōtus, nōtus, quōtus, tōtus* (so great); *urbūtus, pūtus; inclūtus*; adverbs in *itus*, and derivatives from supines with a short penult; as, *habitus*.

29. A penultimate vowel before *v* is long; as,

clāva, olīva, dives, nāvis, civis, papāver, pāvo, privo, ovum, prāvus, astivus, fugitivus.

Except *avis, brevīs, grāvis, lēvis, ovis; cāno, grāvo, jūvo, lāvo, lēvo, ovo; avus, cāvus, fāvus, nōvus, fāvor, pāvor, novem.*

30. Words ending in *dez, dix, mex, nix, lex, rex*, lengthen the penult; as,

cōdez, judex; lodix, rādix; cimez, pamez; jūnix; illex; cārex, marex. Except *cūlex, silex, rūmex.*

II. ANTEPENULTS.

§ 292. 1. Adjectives in *aceus* and *aneus* lengthen the antepenult; as,

crelāceus, testāceus, momentāneus, subitāneus.

2. Numerals in *ginti, ginta, gies*, and *esīmus*, lengthen the antepenult; as,

vīginti, quadrāginta, quinquāgies, trigēsīmus.

3. *O* and *u* before final *lentus* are short; as,

vinōlentus, fraudūlentus.

4. A vowel before final *nea, neo, nia, nio, nius, nium*, is long; as,

arānea, līnea, cāneo, mānia, pānio, Favōnius, patrimōnium.

Exc. *castānea, tīnea, cūneo, māneo, mīneo, mōneo, sēneo, tēneo, ignominia, luscīnia, mānia, vēnia, lānio, līnio, vēnio, ingēnium, gēnius, sēnius*; and words in *cinium, as, lenocīnium.*

5. Words ending in *areo, arius, arium, erium, orius*, lengthen the antepenult; as,

areo, cibārius, plantārium, dictērium, censōrius. Except *cāreo, vārius, desidērium, impērium, magistērium, ministērium.*

6. Adjectives in *atīcus, atīlis*, lengthen the antepenult; as, *aquāticus, pluviātilis.* Except some Greek words in *māticus*; as, *grammāticus.*

7. *I* before final *tudo* is short; as, *altītudo, longītudo.*

III. PENULT OF PROPER NAMES.

§ 293. 1. Proper names of more than two syllables, found in the poets with the following terminations, shorten the penult:—

ba,	che,	il,	les,	yris,	dus, ¹⁴	arus,	usus,
ca, ¹	de,	on, ⁷	anes,	os, ¹¹	gus, ¹⁵	erus, ¹⁹	atus, ²⁰
la, ³	le, ⁵	o, ⁸	enes,	bis,	lus, ¹⁶	yrus,	itus, ²¹
ena, ³	pe, ⁶	er, ⁹	lis, ¹⁰	cus, ¹²	mus, ¹⁷	asus,	otus, ²²
be,	re,	mas,	aris,	chus, ¹³	phus, ¹⁸	osus,	eus, ²³ (monosyl.)
ce, ⁴	al,	ras,	asis, ²⁴	ges,			

Exceptions.

1. Marica, Nasica, Ustica.
2. Eriphyla, Messala, Philomela.
3. Alcmena, Amphibiaena, Athene, Cæcæna, Camena, Mycæna, Picæna, Sophæna, Muræna.
4. Berenice, Elyce.
5. Eriphyle, Neobule, Perimela.
6. Europe, Sinope.
7. Alemon, Cythéron, Chalcedon, Damasiton, Iason, Philemon, Sarpedon, Thermodon, Polygiton, Polyphemon, Anthedon.
8. Carthago, Cupavo, Theano.
9. Meleager.
10. Bessalis, Eumelis, Juvenalis, Martialis, Phaselis, Stymphalis.
11. Cercyros, Cotytos, Pharsalos, Seriphos, Peparethos.
12. Benacus, Caycus, Granicus, Mossyneci, Olympionicus, Stratonicus, Trivicus, Numi- [cus.
13. Ophiuchus.
14. Abydus, Androdus.
15. Cethegus.
16. Names in *-clus, -olus* (except *Æolus* Naubolus) *-bulus* (except *Bibulus*), *Orbelus*, *Eumelus*, *Gætalus*, *Iulus*, *Pharsalus*, *Sardanapalus*, *Stymphalus*.
17. Some in *demus* and *phemus*; as, *Academus*, *Cheridemus*, *Euphemus*, *Menedemus*, *Philodemus*, *Polyphemus*.
18. Serpyphus.
19. Homerus, Iberus.
20. Aratus, Cæratius, Torquatus.
21. Heraclitus, Hermaphroditus.
22. Buthrotus. [Caphareus.
23. Enipeus, Menæceus, Oileus,
24. Amasis.

2. Proper names of more than two syllables, found in the poets with the following terminations, *lengthen* the penult:—

ana, ¹	sa,	num, ⁷	tas,	nus, ¹²	urus,	etus, ¹⁷
ina, ²	ta, ⁴	turn,	des, ⁹	pus, ¹³	esus, ¹⁶	utus,
ona, ³	tæ, ⁵	or, ⁸	tes, ¹⁰	irus, ¹⁴	isus,	ytus, ¹⁸
yna,	ene, ⁶	nas,	tis, ¹¹	orus, ¹⁵	ysus,	vus.

Exceptions.

1. Sequæna.
2. Asina, Mutina, Proserpina, Rasina, Ruspina, Sarsina.
3. Axona, Matrôna.
4. Dalmata, Massageta, Prochyta, Sarmata, Sostрата.
5. Galatæ, Jaxametæ, Lapithæ, Macætæ, Sauromætæ.
6. Olymène, Helène, Melpomène, Nyctimène.
7. Ariminum, Drepanum, Peucedanum.
8. Numitor.
9. Miltiades, Pylades, Sotades, Thucydides; patronymics in *des*, (§ 201, 4,) and plurals in *ades*.
10. Antiphates, Amodytes, Cerites, Charites, Eteretes, Eurybates, Ichnobates, Euergetes, Anaxarètes, Massagètes, and all names in *-crates*.
11. Dercetis.
12. Apönus, Apidanus, Caranus, Chrysoganus, Cimönus, Clibanus, Clymènus, Cæranus, Concänus, Dardänus, Diadumènus, Duränus, Earinus, Eridänus, Fucinus, Helènus, Libänus, Morini, Mycönus, Myrsinus, Nebrophonus, Olènus, Periclymènus, Rhodänus, Santönus, Sequani, Stephanus, Telegonus, Terminus,

- | | |
|--|---|
| and names in <i>-gonus</i> and <i>-zenus</i> . | Carpophōrus, Mastigophōrus, Phosphōrus, Steasichōrus. |
| 13. Œdipus. | 16. Ephēsus, Vogēsus, Volēsus. |
| 14. Lamiŕus. | 17. Iapētus, Taygētus, Venētus. |
| 15. Pacōrus, and those in <i>chorus</i> and <i>phorus</i> ; as, Bosphōrus, | 18. Æpytus, Anytus, Eurȳtus, Hippolytus. |

3. The penultimate vowel of the following proper names, and adjectives derived from proper names, though followed by a vowel, is long. See § 283, Exc. 6.

Alexandria, Alphēus, Achelōus, Achillēus, Achillēa, Amphiarāus, Amphion, Ænéas, Arion, Alcyonēus, Alcēus, Anchisēus, Atlantēus, Æthion, Aminēus, Amphigenia, Amythāon, Antiochia, Bionēus, Cymodocēa, Calliopēa, Cassiopēa, Cydonēus, Cēsarēa, Calaurēus, Chremetāon, Cle-antheas, Cytherēa, Deidamia, Didymāon, Dolicaon, Darius, Elēi, Enyo, Eōus, Echion, Elēus, Endymionēus, Erebeus, Erecthēus, Hyperion, Gala-tēa, Gigantēus, Heraclēa, Hippodamia, Hypetāon, Iolaus, Iphigenia, Ixion, Iliithya, Imāon, Laodamia, Lycāon, Latōus, Lesbōus, Machaon, Mausolēum, Medēa, Menelaus, Mathion, Methion, Myrtōus, Orion, Orithya, Orphēus, Ophȳon, Pallantēum, Penēus, Penthesilēa, Phœbeus, Pandion, Protesilaus, Pyrenēus, Sardōus, Paphagēa, Poppēa, Thalia.

NOTE. *Eus*, in the termination of Greek proper names, is commonly a diphthong; as, *Briāreus*, *Ceneus*, *Enipeus*, *Idomēneus*, *Macāreus*, *Menēceus*, *Metāreus*, *Orpheus*, *Penthesileus*, *Perscus*, *Theseus*, *Typhōceus*. § 283, Exc. 6, NOTE 2. But in those which in Greek are written εἰος (*eios*), *eus* forms two syllables; as, *Alphēus*. So also in adjectives in *eus*, whether of Greek or Latin origin; as, *Erebeus*, *Erecthēus*, *Orphēus*.

QUANTITY OF FINAL SYLLABLES.

A final.

§ 294. 1. *A* final, in words declined, is short; as, *musā*, *templā*, *capitā*, *Tydeā*. Thus,

Musā mihi causas memōra; quo numīne læso..... *Virg.*

Exc. *A* final is long in the ablative of the first declension, and in the vocative of Greek nouns in *as* and *es*; as,

Musā, *fundā*; *O Ænēā*, *O Pallā*, *O Anchisā*.

2. *A* final, in words not declined, is long; as, *amā*, *frustrā*, *anteā*, *ergā*, *intrā*. Thus,

Extrā fortunam est quidquid donatur amicis. *Mart.*

Exc. *A* final is short in *ejā*, *itā*, *quidā*, and in *putā*, when used adverbially. It is sometimes short in the preposition *contra*, and in numerals ending in *ginta*; as, *triginta*, &c. In *postea*, it is common.

A final is also short in the names of Greek letters; as, *alphā*, *betā*, &c.

E final.

§ 295. *E* final is short; as, *natē, patrē, ipsē, currē, regērē, nempē, antē*. Thus,

Incipē, parvū puer, risu cognoscērē matrem. Virg.

Exc. 1. *E* final is long in nouns of the first and fifth declensions; as,

Calliopē, Tytūdē, fidē. So also *re* and *dis*, with their compounds *quare, hodiē, pridē, postridē, quotidē*. In like manner Greek vocatives in *e*, from nouns in *es*, of the third declension; as, *Achillē, Hippomēnē*. The *e* is also long in the ablative *famē*, originally of the fifth declension.

Exc. 2. *E* final is long in Greek neuters plural; as, *cetē, melē, pelāgē, Tempē*.

Exc. 3. In the second conjugation, *e* final is long in the second person singular of the imperative active; as, *docē, monē*;—but it is sometimes short in *cave, vale*, and *vide*.

Exc. 4. In monosyllables, *e* final is long; as,

ē, mē, tē, sē, nē (lest or not); but the enclitics *que, ne, ve, co, &c.*, as they are not used alone, have *e* short, according to the rule; as, *nequē, hujuscē, suaptē*.

Exc. 5. *E* final is long in adverbs formed from adjectives of the first and second declensions; as,

placidē, pulchrē, validē for *validē, maxīmē*; but it is short in *benē, malē, infernē, and supernē*.

Exc. 6. *Ferē, fermē, and olē*, have the final *e* long.

I final.

§ 296. *I* final is long; as, *domīnī, fili, classi, docērī, sī*. Thus,

Quid domīni facient, audent cū talia fures. Virg.

Exc. 1. *I* final is common in *mihi, tibi, sibi, ibi, and ubi*.

In *nisi, quasi*, and *cui*, when a dissyllable, it is also common, but usually short. In *ultimam* and *ultique*, it is short, and rarely in *uti*.

Exc. 2. *I* final is short in the dative singular of Greek nouns of the third declension, which increase in the genitive; as, *Pallādī, Minoidī, Tethyī*.

Exc. 3. *I* final is short in Greek vocatives singular of the third declension; as, *Alexī; Daphnī, Parti*. But it is long in vocatives from Greek nouns in *is, -entos*; as, *Simoi*.

Exc. 4. *I* final is short in Greek datives and ablatives plural in *ai*, or, before a vowel, *-sin*; as, *Dryadī, heroīsi, Trodāsin*.

O final.

§ 297. *O* final is common; as, *virgo, amo, quando*. Thus,

Ergō metu capīti Scylla est inimica paterno. Virg.

Ergō sollicitæ tu causa, pecunia, vitæ es! Prop

Exc. 1. Monosyllables in *o* are long ; as, *ō, dō, prō*.

Exc. 2. *O* final is long in the dative and ablative singular ; as, *dominō, regnō, bonō, suō, illō, cō*.

It is also long in ablatives used as adverbs ; as, *certō, falsō, meritō, cō, quō* ; to which may be added *ergō* (for the sake of).

REM. 1. The gerund in *do*, in the later poets, has sometimes *o* short ; as, *vigilandō*. Juv.

REM. 2. The final *o* in *cito* is short : in *modo*, it is common, but short in its compounds ; as, *dummōdō, postmōdō, &c.* It is also common in *adeo, ideo, postremo, sero, and vero*. In *illico, profecto, and subito*, it is found short.

Exc. 3. *O* final is short in *immō*, and common in *idcirco, porro, and retro*.

Exc. 4. *O* final, in Greek nouns written with an *omega*, is long ; as, *Clio, Didō ; Alkō and Androgeō* (gen).

NOTE. The final *o* of verbs is almost always long in poets of or near the Augustan age ; they, however, shorten it in *scio, nescio, and spondeo*. Later poets make the *o* short in many other verbs.

U final.

§ 298. 1. *U* final is long ; as, *vultū, cornū, Panthū, dictū*. Thus,

Vultū quo cælum tempestatesque serēnat. Virg

Exc. *Indu* and *nenu*, ancient forms of *in* and *non*, have *u* short. *U* is also short in terminations in *us* short, when *s* is removed by elision ; as, *contentū*, for *contentūs*. See § 305, 2.

Y final.

2. *Y* final is short ; as, *Molŷ, Tiphŷ*. Thus,

Molŷ vocant supēri : nigrā radice tenētur. Ovid.

Y, in the dative *Tethy*, being formed by contraction, is long. § 283, III.

B, D, L, N, R, T, final.

§ 299. 1. Final syllables ending in *b, d, l, n, r, and t*, are short ; as, *āb, illūd, consŭl, carmēn, patēr, capŭt*. Thus,

Ipsē docet quid agam. Fas est et āb hoste docēri. Ovid.

Obstupuit simul ipse, simul percussus Achates. Virg.

Nomēn Arionium Sicŭlas impleverāt urbes. Ovid.

Dum loquor, horrōr habet ; parsque est meminisse doloris. Id.

Exc. 1. *L Sal, sol, and nil*, are long.

Exc. 2. *N En, lien, non, quin, and sin*, are long.

Exc. 3. In Greek nouns, nominatives in *n* (except those in *on*, written with an *omicron*), masculine or feminine accusatives in *an* or *en*, and genitives plural in *ōn*, lengthen the final syllable ; as,

Tūlān, splēn, Saldmān, Orīōn, Phorcyn; Æntān, Anchisēn, Calliōpēn; epigrammātōn.

Exc. 4. R. *Āēr, æther*, and nouns in *ēr* which form their genitive in *ēris*, lengthen the final syllable; as,

cratēr, vēr. So also *Ibēr*; but the compound *Celāiber* has its last syllable common.

Exc. 5. *Far, lar, Nar, par, cur*, and *fur*, are long.

REM. A final syllable ending in *t*, may be rendered long by a diphthong, by contraction, or by position; as, *aut, abut* for *abit, amant.* See § 283, II, III, IV.

M final.

2. Final *m*, with the preceding vowel, is almost always cut off, when the next word begins with a vowel. See *Echthipsis*, § 305, 2.

Final syllables ending in *m*, when it is not cut off, are short; as,

Quam laudas, plumā? cocto nūm adest honor idem. Hor.

Hence, the final syllables of *cum* and *circum*, in composition, are short; as, *cōmēdo, circūmāgo.*

C final.

3. Final syllables ending in *c* are long; as, *āc, illuc.* Thus,

Macte novā virtute, puer; sic itur ad astra. Virg.

Exc. *Nec, donec, fac*, are short, and sometimes the pronouns *hic* and *hæc* in the nominative and accusative.

AS, ES, and OS, final.

§ 300. Final syllables in *as, es*, and *os*, are long; as,

piētās, amās, quies, monēs, honōs, virōs. Thus,

Hās autem terrās, Italique hanc littōris oram. Virg.

Si modō dēs illis cultus, similesque paratus. Ovid.

Nec nōs ambitio, nec amor nōs tangit habendi. Id.

Exc. 1. AS. *As* is short in *andās*, in Greek nouns whose genitive ends in *adis* or *adās*, and in Greek accusatives plural of the third declension; as, *Arcās, Pallās, herōās, lampādās.*

To these may be added Latin nouns in *as, ados*, formed like Greek patronymics; as, *Appiās.*

Exc. 2. ES. Final *es* is short in nouns and adjectives of the third declension which increase short in the genitive; as, *hospēs, limēs, hebēs.*

But it is long in *abies, aries, Ceres, paries*, and *pes.*

Es, in the present tense of *sum*, and in the preposition *penes*, is short.

Es is short in Greek neuters, and in Greek nominatives and vocatives plural from nouns of the third declension, which increase in the genitive otherwise than in *eos*; as, *cacoéthēs, Arcādēs, Troēs, Amazōnēs.*

Exc. 3. OS. *Os* is short in *compos, impos*, and *os (ossis).*

In Greek nouns, *os* is short in words of the second declension (except those whose genitive is in *o*), in neuters, and in genitives singular; as, *iliōs Tyrōs* (but *Athōs*); *chaōs, epōs, Pallādōs, Tetthōs.*

IS, US, and YS, final.

§ 301. Final syllables in *is*, *us*, and *ys*, are short ; as, *turris*, *militis*, *amābis* ; *pectus*, *bonus*, *amāmus* ; *Capys*, *Tethys*. Thus,

Non aptis inde tulit collectos sedula flores. Ovid.
Serius aut citius sedem properamus ad unam. Id.
At Capys, et quorum melior sententia menti. Virg.

Exc. 1. IS. *Is* is long in plural cases ; as, *mustis*, *nobis* ; *omnis*, *urbis*, for *omnes*, *urbes* ; *quis*, for *queis* or *quibus*. *Is* is long in nouns whose genitives end in *itis*, *ius*, or *entis* ; as, *Samnis*, *Sulāmis*, *Simois*.

Is is long in the second person singular of the present indicative active of the fourth conjugation ; as,

audis, *nescis*. So also in the second persons, *sis*, *is*, *sis*, *vis*, *velis*, and their compounds ; as, *possis*, *quomvis*, *malis*, *nolis*, &c.

Ris, in the future perfect tense, is common ; as, *videris*.

In the nouns *glis* and *vis*, and the adverbs *gratis* and *foris*, *is* is long.

Exc. 2. US. Monosyllables in *us* are long ; as, *grus*, *rus*, *plus*.

Us is long in nouns of the third declension which increase long, and in the genitive singular, and the nominative, accusative, and vocative plural of the fourth declension (§§ 89, REM., and 283, III.) ; as,

tellus, *virtus*, *incus* ;—*fructus*. But *palus*, with the *us* short, occurs in Horace, Art. Poet. 65.

Us is long in Greek nouns written in the original with the diphthong *ou*ς (*ous*), whether in the nominative or genitive ; as, nom. *Amāthus*, *Opus*, (*Edipus*, *tripus*, *Panthus* ; gen. *Didus*, *Sapphus*. But compounds of *pus* (*πouς*), when of the second declension, have *us* short ; as, *polyppus*.

NOTE. The last syllable of every verse (except the anapaestic, and the Ionic *a minore*) may be either long or short, at the option of the poet.

By this is meant, that, although the measure require a long syllable, a short one may be used in its stead ; and a long syllable may be used where a short one is required ; as in the following verses, where the short syllable *ma* stands instead of a long one, and the long syllable *cu* instead of a short one :—

Sanguineaue manu crepitantia concutit armā. Ovid.
Non eget Mauri jactilis, nec arcu. Hor.

VERSIFICATION.

FEET.

§ 302. A foot is a combination of two or more syllables of a certain quantity.

Feet are either simple or compound. Simple feet consist of two or three syllables ; compound feet of four.

I. SIMPLE FEET.

1. Of two Syllables.

Spondee,two long ; as,*fundant*.
Pyrrhic,two short ; as,*Deus*.
Trochee, or *choree*,a long and a short ; as,*armā*.
Iambus,a short and a long ; as,*erant*.

2. Of three Syllables.

Dactyl,a long and two short ; as,*cōrpōrā*.
Anapæst,two short and a long ; as,*dōmīni*.
Tribrach,three short ; as,*fācērē*.
Molossus,three long ; as,*cōntēndunt*.
Amphibrach,a short, a long, and a short ; as,*āmōrē*.
Amphimæcrus, or *Cretic*, a long, a short, and a long ; as,*cāstūs*.
Bacchius,a short and two long ; as,*Cātōnēs*.
Antibacchius,two long and a short ; as,*Rōmānūs*.

II. COMPOUND FEET.

Dispondee,a double spondee ; as,*cōnflīxērūt*.
Proceleusmatic,a double Pyrrhic ; as,*hōmīnībūs*.
Ditrochee,a double trochee ; as,*cōmprōbāvīt*.
Diambus,a double iambus ; as,*āmāvērāt*.
Greater Ionic,a spondee and a Pyrrhic ; as,*cōrrēximūs*.
Smaller Ionic,a Pyrrhic and a spondee ; as,*prōpērabānt*.
Choriambus,a choree and an iambus ; as,*terrificānt*.
Antispast,an iambus and a choree ; as,*adhūssē*.
First epitrit,an iambus and a spondee ; as,*āmāvērūt*.
Second epitrit,a trochee and a spondee ; as,*cōndītōrēs*.
Third epitrit,a spondee and an iambus ; as,*discōrdiās*.
Fourth epitrit,a spondee and a trochee ; as,*addūxistis*.
First pæon,a trochee and a Pyrrhic ; as,*tēmpōribūs*.
Second pæon,an iambus and a Pyrrhic ; as,*pōtēntiā*.
Third pæon,a Pyrrhic and a trochee ; as,*āntimātūs*.
Fourth pæon,a Pyrrhic and an iambus ; as,*cēlērītās*.

Those feet are called *isochronous*, which consist of equal times ; as the spondee, the dactyl, the anapæst, and the proceleusmatic, one long time being considered equal to two short.

METRE.

§ 303. *Metre* is an arrangement of syllables and feet according to certain rules.

In this general sense, it comprehends either an entire verse, a part of a verse, or any number of verses.

Metre is divided into *dactylic*, *anapæstic*, *iambic*, *trochaic*, *choriambic*, and *Ionic*. These names are derived from the original or fundamental foot employed in each.

A *metre*, or *measure*, in a specific sense, is either a single foot, or a combination of two feet. In dactylic, choriambic, and Ionic metre, a measure consists of one foot; in the remainder, of two feet.

VERSES.

§ 304. A *verse* is a certain number of feet, arranged in a regular order, and constituting a line of poetry.

1. Two verses are called a *distich*; a half verse, a *hemistich*.

2. Verses are of different kinds, denominated sometimes, like the different species of metre, from the foot which chiefly predominates in them; as, *dactylic*, *iambic*, &c.;—sometimes from the number of feet or metres which they contain; as, *senarius*, consisting of six feet; *octonarius*, of eight feet; *monomēter*, consisting of one measure; *dimēter*, of two; *trimēter*, *tetramēter*, *pentamēter*, *hexamēter*;—sometimes from a celebrated author who used a particular species; as, *Sapphic*, *Anacreontic*, *Alcaic*, *Asclepiadic*, &c.;—and sometimes from other circumstances.

3. A verse, with respect to the metres which it contains, may be complete, deficient, or redundant.

A verse which is complete is called *acatalectic*.

A verse which is deficient, if it wants one syllable at the end, is called *catalectic*; if it wants a whole foot or half a metre, it is called *brachycatalectic*.

A verse which wants a syllable at the beginning, is called *acephalous*.

A verse which has a redundant syllable or foot, is called *hypercatalectic* or *hypermeter*.

4. Hence, the complete name of every verse consists of three terms—the first referring to the species, the second to the number of metres, and the third to the ending; as, the *dactylic trimeter catalectic*.

5. A verse or portion of a verse (measured from the beginning of a line) which contains three half feet, or a foot and a half, is called the *trimimēris*; if it contains five half feet, or two feet and a half, it is called the *penthemimēris*; if seven half feet, or three feet and a half, the *hepthemimēris*; if nine half feet, or four feet and a half, the *ennehemimēris*.

6. **SCANNING** is the dividing of a verse into the feet of which it is composed.

In order to scan correctly, it is necessary to know the quantity of each syllable, and also to understand the following poetic usages, which are sometimes called

FIGURES OF PROSODY.

SYNALŒPHA.

§ 305. 1. A final vowel or diphthong is cut off in scanning, when the following word begins with a vowel. This is called *synalœpha*.

Thus, *terra antiqua* is read *terr' antiqua* ; *Dardanida infensi*, *Dardaniâ infensi* ; *vento huc*, *vent' uc*. So,

Quidve moror ? si omnes uno ordine habētis Achivos,.... *Virg.*

which is scanned thus—

Quidve moror ? s' omnes un' ordin' habētis Achivos.

The interjections *O*, *heu*, *ah*, *proh*, *væ*, *vah*, are not elided ; as,

Ō et de Latîâ, *Ō* et de gente Sabînâ. *Ovid.*

But *O*, when not elided, is sometimes made short ; as,

Te Corydon *Ō* Alexi ; trahit sua quemque voluptas. *Virg.*

Other long vowels and diphthongs sometimes remain unelided, in which case they are commonly made short ; as,

Victor apud rapidum Simœnta sub *Ilîô* alto. *Virg.*

Anni tempore eo quâ *Etesiâ* esse feruntur. *Lucr.*

Ter sunt conâtî imponere *Peliô* Ossam. *Virg.*

Glauco et *Panopîâ*, et *Inôo* Melicertæ. *Id.*

Rarely a short vowel, also, remains without elision ; as,

Et vera incessu patuit *dæd*. Ille ubi matrem.... *Virg.*

For *synalœpha* at the end of a line, see *Synapheia*, § 307, 3.

ECTHLIPSIS.

2. Final *m*, with the preceding vowel, is cut off when the following word begins with a vowel. This is called *ecthlipsis*. Thus,

O curas hominum, O quantum est in rebus inane ! *Pers.*

which is thus scanned,

O curas homin' O quant' est in rebus inane.

Monstrum horrendum, informe, ingens, cui lumen ademptum. *Virg.*

This elision was sometimes omitted by the early poets ; as,

Corpōrū officium est quoniam premere omnia deorsum. *Lucr.*

See § 299, 2.

Final *s*, also, with the preceding vowel, is sometimes elided by the early poets before a vowel, and sometimes *s* alone before a consonant ; as, *content' atque* (*Enn.*), for *contentus atque* ; *omnibu' rebus*. (*Lucr.*) So,

Tum *laterâli'* dolor, *certissimu'* nunciu' mortis. *Lucil.*

For *ecthlipsis* at the end of a line, see *Synapheia*, § 307, 3.

SYNÆRESIS.

§ 306. 1. Two vowels which are usually separated, are sometimes contracted into one syllable. This is called *synæresis*.

Thus, in such case,

Phæthon is pronounced *Phæthon*; *alveo*, *alvo*; *Orphea*, *Orpha*. So,

Auræ percussum virgâ, versumque venenis. *Virg.*

Eosdem habuit secum, quibus est elata, capillos. *Prop.*

(1.) Synæresis is frequent in *ii*, *idem*, *iisdem*, *dii*, *diis*, *dein*, *deinceps*, *deinde*, *deest*, *deerat*, *deero*, *deërit*, *decesse*; as,

Præcipitatur aquis, et aquis nox surgit ab *isdem*. *Ovid.*

Sint *Mæcenates*; non *deërent*, *Flacce*, *Marones*. *Mart.*

Cui and *huic* are usually monosyllables.

(2.) When two vowels in compound words are read as one syllable, the former may rather be considered as elided than as united with the latter; as, *e* in *anteambulo*, *anteire*, *antêhac*, *dehinc*, *mehercule*, &c., and *a* in *contraire*.

(3.) The syllable formed by the union of two vowels often retains the quantity of the latter vowel, whether long or short; as, *abiète*, *ariète*, *abiègne*, *vindemiator*, *omnia*; *genua*, *tenuis*, *pituita*, *fluviòrum*, &c. In such examples, the *i* and *u* are pronounced like initial *y* and *w*; as, *abyète*, *omn-ya*, *tenois*, *pituita*, &c.; and, like consonants, they have, with another consonant, the power of lengthening a preceding short vowel, as in the above examples.

In *Statius*, the word *tenuiøre* occurs, in which three vowels are united in pronunciation; thus, *ten-wiò-re*.

(4.) Sometimes, after a synalœpha or echthlipsis, two vowels suffer synæresis; as, *stellio et*, pronounced *stell-yet*: *consilium et*,—*consil-yet*.

(5.) If only one of the vowels is written, the contraction is called *crasis*; as, *dî*, *consilt*, for *dii*, *consilii*.

DIÆRESIS.

2. A syllable is often divided into two syllables. This is called *diærësis*. Thus,

aulât, *Trôta*, *silûa*, *sûadent*; for *aula*, *Trôta* or *Troja*, *silva*, *sûadent*. So,

Æthereum sensum, atque *aurât* simplicis ignem. *Virg.*

Et claro *silûas* cernes *Aquilone* moveri. *Id.*

Grammatici certant; et adhuc sub *iudice* lis est. *Hor.*

So in Greek words originally written with a diphthong; as, *elegëta*, for *elegta*.

SYSTOLE.

§ 307. 1. A syllable which is long by nature or by position, is sometimes shortened. This is called *systôle*; as,

vidè'n, for *videns*, in which *e* is naturally long; *sati'n*, for *satius*, in which *i* is long by position;—*hodie*, for *hoc die*; *multimodis*, for *multis modis*. So,

Ducere *multimodis* voces, et *flectere* cantus. *Lucr.*

(1.) By the omission of *j* after *ab*, *ad*, *ob*, *sub*, and *re*, in compound

words, those prepositions retain their short quantity, which would otherwise be made long by position; as, *abici, adici, obici, &c.* Thus,

Si quid nostra tuis adiciit vexatio rebus. Mart.

In like manner, by rejecting the consonant of the preposition, *aperio, amitto, &c.*, are formed by systole.

(2.) The third person plural of certain perfects is said by some to be shortened by systole; as, *steterunt, tulerunt, &c.*; but others believe that these irregularities have arisen from the errors of transcribers, or the carelessness of writers.

DIASTOLE.

2. A syllable naturally short, is sometimes lengthened. This is called *diastole*.

It occurs most frequently in proper names and in compounds of *re*; as, *Pyramides, religio, &c.* Thus,

Hanc tibi Pyramides mitto, Ledaë, salutem. Ovid.

Religione patrum multos servata per annos. Virg.

Some editors double the consonant after *re*.

Diastole is sometimes called *ectasis*.

SYNAPHEIA.

3. Verses are sometimes connected together so that the first syllable of a verse has an influence on the final syllable of that which precedes, either by position, synalæpha, or ecthlipsis. See §§ 283 and 305. This is called *synapheia*.

This figure was most frequent in anapæstic verse, and in the *Ionic a minore*.

The following lines will illustrate its effect:—

Præceps silvas montesque fugit

Citus Actæon. Sen.

The *i* in the final syllable of *fugit*, which is naturally short, is made long by position before the following consonants.

Omnia Mercurio similis vocemque coloremque

Et crines flavos.....Virg.

Dissidens plebi número beatōrum

Eximit virtus. Hor.

In the former of these examples, synapheia and synalæpha are combined; in the latter, synapheia and ecthlipsis.

By synapheia, the parts of a compound word were sometimes divided between two verses; as,

..... si non offendêret unum-

Quemque poetarum limæ labor et mora.... Hor.

REM. The poets, also, often make use of some other figures, which, however, are not peculiar to them. Such are *prosthesis, aphæresis, syncope, epenthesis, apocope, paragoge, tmesis, antithesis, and metathesis*. See § 322.

ARSIS AND THESIS.

§ 308. In pronouncing the syllables of verse, the voice rises and falls alternately at regular intervals. This regular

alternate elevation and depression of the voice is called *rhythm*. The elevation of the voice is called *arsis*, its depression *thesis*. These terms sometimes, also, designate the parts of a foot on which the elevation or depression falls.

1. The natural arsis is on the long syllable of a foot : consequently, in a foot composed wholly of long, or of short syllables, considered in itself, the place of the arsis is undetermined. But when another foot is substituted for the fundamental foot of a metre, the arsis of the former is determined by that of the latter.

Hence, a spondee, in trochaic or dactylic metre, has the arsis on the first syllable; but in iambic or anapestic metre, it has it on the last.

2. The arsis is either equal in duration to the thesis, or twice as long.

Thus, in the dactyl, — ∪ ∪, and anapest, ∪ ∪ —, they are equal ; in the trochee, — ∪, and iambus, ∪ —, they are unequal. This difference in the duration of the arsis and thesis constitutes the difference of rhythm.

3. The stress of voice which falls upon the arsis of a foot, is called the *ictus*. When a long syllable in the arsis of a foot is resolved into two short ones, the ictus falls upon the former.

NOTE 1. Some suppose that the terms *arsis* and *thesis*, as used by the ancients, denoted respectively the rising and falling of the hand in beating time, and that the place of the thesis was the syllable which received the ictus.

NOTE 2. As the ancient pronunciation of Latin is not now understood, writers differ in regard to the mode of reading verse. According to some, the accent of each word should always be preserved ; while others direct that the stress of voice should be laid on the arsis of the foot, and that no regard should be paid to the accent.

It is generally supposed that the final letters elided by synalæpha and ecthlipsis, though omitted in scanning, were pronounced in reading verse.

CÆSURA.

§ 309. *Cæsura* is the separation, by the ending of a word, of syllables rhythmically or metrically connected.

Cæsura is of three kinds :—1, of the *foot* ; 2, of the *rhythm* ; and 3, of the *verse*.

1. Cæsura of the foot occurs when a word ends before a foot is completed ; as,

Silves- | trem tenu- | i Mu- | sam medi- | taris a- | vñâ. *Virg.*

2. Cæsura of the rhythm is the separation of the arsis from the thesis by the ending of a word, as in the second, third, and fourth feet of the preceding line.

Cæsura of the rhythm allows a final syllable naturally short, to stand instead of a long one, it being lengthened by the *ictus* ; as,

Pectori- | bus inhi- | ans spi- | rantia | consûlit | exta. *Virg.*

This occurs chiefly in hexameter verse.

Cæsura of the foot and of the verse do not of themselves lengthen a short syllable, but they often coincide with that of the rhythm.

3. Cæsura of the verse is such a division of a line into two parts, as affords to the voice a convenient pause or rest, without injury to the sense or harmony.

The cæsura of the verse is often called the *cæsural pause*. In several kinds of verse, its place is fixed ; in others, it may fall in more than one place, and the choice is left to the poet. Of the former kind is the pentameter, of the latter the hexameter.

The proper place of the cæsural pause will be treated of, so far as shall be necessary, under each species of verse.

REMARK. The effect of the cæsura is to connect the different words harmoniously together, and thus to give smoothness, grace, and sweetness, to the verse.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF METRE.

DACTYLIC METRE.

§ 310. I. A *hexameter*, or heroic verse, consists of six feet. Of these the fifth is a dactyl, the sixth a spondee, and each of the other four either a dactyl or a spondee ; as,

At tûba | terrîbi- | lém sônî- | tûm præcûl | ærë cû- | nôrô. *Virg.*

Intûn- | si cri- | nés lôn- | gâ cër- | vicê sîd- | èbant. *Tibull.*

Lodêrê | quæ vêt- | lém câla- | mô pâr- | misit à- | grêstî. *Virg.*

1. The fifth foot is sometimes a spondee, and the verse in such case is called *spondaic* ; as,

Carâ dê- | am sôbô- | lés mag- | nûm Jôvis | încrê- | mētûm. *Virg.*

In such verses, the fourth foot is commonly a dactyl, and the fifth should not close with the end of a word. Spondaic lines are thought to be especially adapted to the expression of grave and solemn subjects.

2. A light and rapid movement is produced by the frequent recurrence of dactyls ; a slow and heavy one by that of spondees ; as,

Quadrupè- | dante pu- | trem sônî- | tu quatit | ungûla | campum. *Virg.*

Illic in- | ter æ- | æ mag- | nâ vi | brachia | tollunt. *Id.*

Variety in the use of dactyls and spondees in successive lines, has an agreeable effect. Hexameter verse commonly ends in a word of two or three syllables.

3. The beauty and harmony of hexameter verse depend much on due attention to the *cæsura*. (See § 309.) A line in which it is neglected is destitute of poetic beauty, and can hardly be distinguished from prose ; as,

Romæ | mœnia | terruit | impiger | Hannibal | armis. *Enn.*

4. The *cæsural* pause most approved in heroic poetry is that which occurs after the arsis in the third foot. This is particularly distinguished as *the heroic cæsura*. Thus,

At domus | interi- | or || re- | gali | splendida | luxu. *Virg.*

5. Instead of the preceding, a *cæsura* in the thesis of the third foot, or after the arsis of the fourth, was also approved as heroic ; as,

Infan- | dum re- | gina || ju- | bes reno- | vare do- | lorem. *Virg.*

Inde to- | ro pater | Ænê- | as || sic | orsus ab | alto. *Id.*

When the *cæsural* pause occurs, as in the latter example, after the arsis of the fourth foot, another but alighter one is often found in the second foot ; as,

Prima te- | net, || plau- | sique vo- | lat || fremi- | tique se- | cundo. *Virg.*

6. The *cæsura* after the third foot was least approved ; as,

Cui non | dictus Hy- | las puer || et La- | tonia | Delos. *Virg.*

The *cæsural* pause between the fourth and fifth feet is termed the *bucolic cæsura*.

NOTE 1. The *cæsura* after the arsis is sometimes called the *masculine cæsura* ; that in the thesis, the *feminine* or *trochaic*, as a trochee immediately precedes.

NOTE 2. In the principal *cæsura* of the verse, poets frequently introduce a pause in the sense, which must be attended to, in order to determine the place of the *cæsural* pause. For in the common place for the *cæsura* in the third foot, there is often a *cæsura of the foot* ; while, in the fourth foot, a still more marked division occurs. In this case, the latter is to be considered as the principal *cæsura*, and distinguished accordingly ; as,

Belli | ferrâ- | tos pos- | tes, || por- | tasque re- | frêgit. *Hor.*

II. The *Priapæan* is usually accounted a species of hexameter. It is so constructed as to be divisible into two portions of three feet each, having generally a trochee in the first and fourth foot, and an amphimacer in the third ; as,

Ô cō- | lônâ | quâ cûpis || pōntê | lûdêrê | lōngō. *Catull.*

It is, however, more properly considered as choriambic metre, consisting of alternate Glyconics and Pherecratics. See § 316, IV. V.

NOTE. A regular hexameter verse is termed *Priapæan*, when it is so constructed as to be divisible into two portions of three feet each ; as,

Tertia | pars pa- | tri data | pars data | tertia | patri. *Catull.*

See above, 6.

§ 311. III. A *pentameter* verse consists of five feet.

It is generally, however, divided, in scanning, into two hemistichs, the first consisting of two feet, either dactyls or spondees,

followed by a long syllable ; the last of two dactyls, also followed by a long syllable ; as,

Nata- | rē sēquī- | tūr || sēmīnā | quīquē sū- | ſ. *Prop.*

Carminī- | būs vī- | vēs || tēmpūs | in | ōmnē mē- | is. *Ovid.*

1. According to the more ancient and correct mode of scanning pentameter verse, it consists of five feet, of which the first and second may each be a dactyl or a spondee ; the third is always a spondee ; and the fourth and fifth are anapæsts ; as,

Nata- | rē sēquī- | tūr || sēm- | inā quī- | quē sū-.

Carminī- | būs vī- | vēs || tēm- | pūs in | ōm- | nē mēis.

2. The cæsura, in pentameter verse, always occurs after the penthemimeris, i. e. at the close of the first hemistich. It very rarely lengthens a short syllable.

3. The pentameter rarely ends with a word of three syllables. In *Ovid*, it usually ends with a disyllable.

This species of verse is seldom used, except in connection with hexameter, a line of each recurring alternately. This combination is called *elegiac verse*. Thus,

Flebilis indignos, Elegeta, solve capillos.

Ah nimis ex vero nunc tibi nomen erit ! *Ovid.*

§ 312. IV. The *tetrameter a priore*, or *Alcmanian dactylic tetrameter*, consists of the first four feet of a hexameter, of which the fourth is always a dactyl ; as,

Garrulā | pēr rā- | mōs āvis | ōbstrēpīt. *Sen.*

V. The *tetrameter a posteriore*, or *spondaic tetrameter*, consists of the last four feet of a hexameter ; as,

Ibimūs, | ō sōcl- | i, cōmī- | tēsq̄ue. *Hor.*

VI. The *dactylic trimeter* consists of the last three feet of a hexameter ; as,

Gratō | Pyrrhā sūb | āntro. *Hor.*

But this kind of verse is more properly included in choriambic metre. See § 316, V.

VII. The *trimeter catalectic*, or *Archilochian penthemimeris*, consists of the first five half feet of a hexameter, but the first two feet are commonly dactyls ; as,

Pulvis ēt | umbrā sū- | mus. *Hor.*

VIII. The *dactylic dimeter*, or *Adonic*, consists of two feet, a dactyl and a spondee ; as,

Riaūt X- | pollo. *Hor.*

ANAPÆSTIC METRE.

§ 313. I. The *anapæstic monometer* consists of two anapæsts ; as,

Ūlulās- | sē cānēs. *Sen.*

II. The *anapæstic dimeter* consists of two measures, or four anapæsts; as,

Phārētrā- | quē grāvēs | dātē sē- | vā fērō..... *Sen.*

The first foot in each measure of anapæstic metre was very often changed to a dactyl or a spondee, and the second foot often to a spondee, and, in a few instances, to a dactyl.

Anapæstic verses are generally so constructed that each measure ends with a word, so that they may be written and read in lines of one, two, or more measures.

IAMBIC METRE.

§ 314. I. The *iambic trimeter*, or *senarius*, consists of three iambic measures, or six iambic feet; as,

Phāse- | lūs il- | lē, || quēm | vidē- | ūs, hūs- | pītes..... *Catull.*

The cæsure commonly occurs after the fifth semi-foot.

The pure iambic measure was seldom used. To give to this metre greater slowness and dignity, spondees were introduced into the first, third, and fifth places; and in every foot except the last, which was always an iambic, a long syllable was often changed into two short ones, so that an anapæst or a dactyl was used for a spondee, and a tribrach for an iambus; as,

Quō, quō | scēlēs- | tī rūi- | tīs? aūt | cūr dēx- | tēris.... *Hor.*

Alitī- | būs at- | quē cānī- | būs hōmī- | cida Hēc- | tōrēm..... *Id.*

Sometimes, also, a proceleusmatic was used in the first place for a spondee. The writers of comedy, satire, and fable, admitted the spondee and its equivalents (the dactyl and anapæst) into the second and fourth places, as well as the first, third, and fifth.

II. The *scæzon*, or *choliambus* (lame iambic), is the iambic trimeter, with a spondee in the sixth foot, and generally an iambus in the fifth; as,

Cūr in | thēa- | trum, Catō, | sēvē- | rē vē- | nistī?

Ān Idē- | ō tan- | tum vēm- | eras | ūt ēx- | ires? *Mart.*

This species of verse is also called *Hipponactic trimeter*.

III. The *iambic tetrameter*, or *octonarius*, called also *quadratus*, a measure used by the comic poets, consists of four iambic measures, subject to the same variations as the iambic trimeter (I.); as,

Nunc hīc | diēs | āllam | vitam āf- | fērt, āll- | ōs mō- | rēs pūs- | tūlat. *Ter.*

IV. The *iambic tetrameter catalectic*, or *Hipponactic*, is the iambic tetrameter, wanting the last syllable, and having always an iambus in the seventh place, but admitting in the other places the same variations as the trimeter and tetrameter; as,

Deprēn- | sū nā- | vīs in | māri | vēsa- | nlen- | tē vēm- | to. *Catull.*

V. The *iambic trimeter catalectic*, or *Archilochian*, is the iambic trimeter (I.), wanting the final syllable. Like the common iambic trimeter, it admits a spondee into the first and third places, but not into the fifth; as,

Vōca- | tūs at- | quē nōn | vōca- | tūs an- | dit. *Hor.*

Trāhant- | quē sic- | cās mäch- | inō | cārī- | nas. *Id.*

VI. The *iambic dimeter* consists of two iambic measures, with the same variations as the iambic trimeter (I.); as,

Fōrti | aequē- | mār pec- | tōre. *Hor.*

Canidī- | ā trac- | tavīt | dāpes. *Id.*

Vide- | rē prōpē- | rantēs | dōmum. *Id.*

The iambic dimeter is also called the *Archilochian dimeter*.

VII. The *iambic dimeter hypermeter*, called also *Archilochian*, is the iambic dimeter, with an additional syllable at the end; as,

Rēds- | gīt ad | vērōs | tīmō- | rēs. *Hor.*

Horace always makes the third foot a spondee.

VIII. The *iambic dimeter acephalous* is the iambic dimeter, wanting the first syllable; as,

Nōn | ēbūr | nēque ān- | rēum..... *Hor.*

This kind of verse is sometimes scanned as a catalectic trochaic dimeter. See § 315, IV.

IX. The *iambic dimeter catalectic*, or *Anacreontic*, is the iambic dimeter, wanting the final syllable, and having always an iambus in the third foot; as,

Ūt ū- | grīs ōr- | bā gnā- | tīs. *Sen.*

X. The *Galliambus* consists of two iambic dimeters catalectic, the last of which wants the final syllable.

The first foot is generally a spondee or an anapæst; the catalectic syllable at the end of the first dimeter is long, and the second foot of the second dimeter is commonly a tribrach; as,

Sūpēr al- | tū vēc- | tūs ā- | tys || cālērī | rātē mā- | rīa. *Catull.*

The cæsura uniformly occurs at the end of the first dimeter.

TROCHAIC METRE.

§ 315. Trochaic verses bear a near affinity to iambs. The addition or retrenchment of a syllable at the beginning of a pure iambic verse, renders it pure trochaic, and the addition or retrenchment of a syllable at the beginning of a pure trochaic line, renders it pure iambic, with the deficiency or redundancy of a syllable in each case at the end of the verse.

I. The *trochaic tetrameter catalectic* is the most common trochaic metre. It consists of seven feet, followed by a catalectic syllable. In the odd places, it admits a tribrach, but in the seventh a trochee only. In the even places, besides the

tribrach, it admits also a spondee, a dactyl, an anapest, and sometimes a proceleusmatic; as,

Jussus | est in- | ermīs | Irē : || parūs | Irē | jussus | est. *Catull.*

Romū- | lēas | ipsā | fecit || cūm Sā- | binīs | nupti- | as. *Id.*

Dānāi- | des, cō- | itē ; | vēstrās || hic dī- | ea quē- | rit mā- | nūs. *Sen.*

The pure trochaic verse was rarely used. The cæsural pause uniformly occurs after the fourth foot. The comic writers introduced the spondee and its equivalent feet into the odd places.

The complete trochaic tetrameter properly consists of eight feet, all trochees, subject, however, to the same variations as the catalectic tetrameter; as,

Ipsē | summīs | sāxis | fixus | aspē- | ris, ē- | vīscē- | rātūs. *Ean.*

II. The *Sapphic* verse, invented by the poetess Sappho, consists of five feet—the first a trochee, the second a spondee, the third a dactyl, and the fourth and fifth trochees; as,

Intē- | gēr vī- | tē, || scēlē- | risquē | parūs. *Hor.*

Sappho, and, after her example, Catullus, sometimes made the second foot a trochee.

Those Sapphics are most harmonious which have the cæsura after the fifth semi-foot.

NOTE. In the composition of the Sapphic stanza, a word is sometimes divided between the end of the third Sapphic, and the beginning of the Adonic which follows; as,

Labī- | tūr rī- | pā Jōvē | nōn prō- | bante ux-
oriūs | amnis. *Hor.*

This occurs only in Catullus and Horace; and it has been thought by some that such lines should be considered as one verse of seven feet, the fifth foot being either a spondee or a trochee.

III. The *Phalæcian* verse consists of five feet—the first a spondee, the second a dactyl, and the three others trochees; as,

Nōn est | vīvērē, | sēd vā- | lērē | vitā. *Mart.*

Instead of a spondee as the first foot, Catullus sometimes uses a trochee or an iambus. This writer also sometimes uses a spondee in the second place.

The *Phalæcian* verse is sometimes called *hendecasyllabic*, as consisting of eleven syllables; but that name does not exclusively belong to it.

IV. The *trochaic dimeter catalectic* consists of three feet, properly all trochees, but admitting in the second place a spondee or a dactyl; as,

Nōn ē- | būr nē- | que sūrē- | um. *Hor.*

NOTE. This measure is the same as the acephalous iambic dimeter (see § 314, VIII.), and it is not important whether it be regarded as iambic or trochaic.

CHORIAMBIC METRE.

§ 316. I. The *choriambic pentameter* consists of a spondee, three choriambi, and an iambus; as,

Ta nē | quēsiēris, | scīrē nēfas | quēm mīhī, quēm | tibi.... *Hor*

II. The *choriambic tetrameter*, consists of three choriambi, or feet of equal length, and a Bacchius ; as,

Omne nēnus | eum flōvīs, | omne cānat | prōfūdum. *Claud.*

In this verse Horace substituted a spondee for the iambus contained in the first choriambus ; as,

Te deos o- | ro, Sybārīn | cur prōpērēs | amandō.... *Hor.*

III. The *Asclepiadic tetrameter* (invented by the poet Asclepiades) consists of a spondee, two choriambi, and an iambus ; as,

Mōsē- | nās, ātāvis || ēdītē rēg- | ūbus. *Hor.*

This form is invariably observed by Horace ; but other poets sometimes, though rarely, make the first foot a dactyl.

The cæsural pause occurs at the end of the first choriambus.

This measure is sometimes scanned as a dactylic pentameter catalectic. See § 311, III. Thus,

Mēcē- | nās, ātā- | vis || ēdītē | rēgībūs.

IV. The *choriambic trimeter*, or *Glyconic* (invented by the poet Glyco), consists of a spondee, a choriambus, and an iambus ; as,

Sic tē | divā pōtēs | Cypri.... *Hor.*

The first foot is sometimes an iambus or a trochee.

When the first foot is a spondee, the other feet are sometimes scanned as dactyls. Thus,

Sic tē | divā pō- | tēs Cypri.

V. The *choriambic trimeter catalectic*, or *Pherecratic* (so called from the poet Pherecrates), is the Glyconic deprived of its final syllable, and consists of a spondee, a choriambus, and a catalectic syllable ; as,

Grātū | P'yrhā sūb ān- | trō. *Hor.*

The first foot was sometimes a trochee or an iambus.

When the first foot is a spondee, this measure is sometimes scanned as a dactylic trimeter. See § 312, VI.

The Pherecratic subjoined to the Glyconic produces the Priapean verse. See § 310, II.

VI. The *choriambic dimeter* consists of a choriambus and a Bacchius ; as,

Lydiā dic | pēr ōmnēs. *Hor.*

IONIC METRE.

§ 317. I. The *Ionic a majore*, or *Sotadic* (from the poet Sotades), consists of three greater Ionics and a spondee.

The Ionic feet, however, are often changed into ditrochees, and a long syllable into two short ones ; as,

Has, eum gēni- | nā cōmpēdē, | dēdicat cā- | tēnās,
Saturnē, ti- | bi Zōilūs, | annūlūs pri- | ōrēs. *Mart.*

II. The *Ionic a minöre* consists generally of three or four feet, which are all smaller Ionics as,

Pŭr alēs, | tŭbi tēlas, | ōpērōsē- | quē Mīnērvē.... Hor.

COMPOUND METRES.

§ 318. Compound metre is the union of two species of metre in the same verse.

I. The *dactylico-iambic* metre consists of a dactylic trimeter catalectic (§ 312, VII.) and an iambic dimeter (§ 314, VI.); as,

Scribērē | vēsētū- | lōs || āmō- | rē pēr- | cūsum | grāvī.... Hor.

II. The *iambico-dactylic* metre consists of the same members as the preceding, but in a reversed order ; as,

Nīvēs- | quē dē- | dūcunt | Jōvēm : || nūc inārē, | nūc silū- | æ. Hor.

NOTE. The members composing this and the preceding species of verse are often written in separate verses.

III. The *greater Alcaic* consists of two iambic feet, and a long catalectic syllable followed by a choriambus, and an iambus ; as,

Vīdēs | ūt al- | tā || stēt nīvē cān- | dīdum. Hor.

The first foot is often a spondee.

The cæsura uniformly occurs after the catalectic syllable.

This verse is sometimes so scanned as to make the last two feet dactyls.

IV. The *dactylico-trochaic*, or *Archilochian heptameter*, consists of the dactylic tetrameter *a priore* (§ 312), followed by three trochees ; as,

Sōlvitūr | acris hī- | ēms grā- | tā vīcē || vēris | ēt Fā- | vōnī. Hor.

The cæsura occurs between the two members.

V. The *dactylico-trochaic tetrameter*, or *lesser Alcaic*, consists of two dactyls, followed by two trochees ; as,

Lēvīā | pēsonū- | ērē | saxā. Hor.

COMBINATION OF VERSES IN POEMS.

§ 319. A poem may consist of one or more kinds of verse.

A poem in which only one kind of verse is employed, is called *carmen monocōlon* ; that which has two kinds, *dicōlon* ; that which has three kinds, *tricōlon*.

When the poem returns, after the second line, to the same verse with which it began, it is called *distrōphon* ; when after the third line, *tristrōphon* ; and when after the fourth, *tetrastrōphon*.

The several verses which occur before the poem returns to

the kind of verse with which it began, constitute a *stanza* or *strophe*.

A poem consisting of two kinds of verse, when the stanza contains two verses, is called *dirolon distrophon*, (see § 320, Syn 3;) when it contains three, *dirolon tristrophon*, (Auson. Profess. 21;) when four, *dicolon tetrastrophon*, (Syn. 2;) and when five, *dicolon pentastrophon*.

A poem consisting of three kinds of verse, when the stanza contains three verses, is called *tricolon tristrophon*, (Syn. 15;) when four, *tricolon tetrastrophon*, (Syn. 1.)

HORATIAN METRES.

§ 320. The different species of metre used by Horace in his lyric compositions are twenty. The various forms in which he has employed them, either separate or in conjunction, are nineteen, arranged, according to the order of preference given to them by the poet, in the following

SYNOPSIS.

1. Two greater Alcaics (§ 318, III.), one Archilochian iambic dimeter hypermeter (§ 314, VII.), and one lesser Alcaic (§ 318, V.); as,

Vides, ut alta stet nive candidum
Soractè, nec jam sustineant onus
Silvæ laborantes, geluque
Flumina comatiterint acuto. (Lib. 1, 9.)

This is called the Horatian stanza, because it seems to have been a favorite with Horace, being used in thirty-seven of his odes.

2. Three Sapphics (§ 315, II.) and one Adonic (§ 312, VIII.); as,

Jam satis terris nixis atque diræ
Grandinis misit patër, et, rubentæ
Dextera sacras jaculatus arces,
Terruit urbem. (Lib. 1, 2.)

3. One Glyconic (§ 316, IV.) and one Asclepiadic (§ 316, III.); as,

Sic te Diva potens Cypri,
Sic fratres Helenæ, lucidâ sidera.... (Lib. 1, 3.)

4. One iambic trimeter (§ 314, I.) and one iambic dimeter (§ 314, VI.); as,

Ibis Liburnis inter altâ navium,
Amicæ, propugnacula. (Epod. 1.)

5. Three Asclepiadics (§ 316, III.) and one Glyconic (§ 316, IV.); as,

Scriberis Vario fortis, et hostium
Victor, Mæoni carminis aliti,
Quam rem cumque ferax navibus aut equis
Miles, te ducis, gesserit. (Lib. 1, 6.)

6. Two Asclepiadics (§ 316, III.), one Pherecratic (§ 316, V.), and one Glyconic (§ 316, IV.); as,

Dianam, tènèræ, dicite virgines :
Intonsum, pueri, dicite Cynthium,
Latônâmqûe sùpremo
Dilectam^qpénitus Jövi. (Lib. 1, 21.)

7. The Asclepiadic (§ 316, III.) alone; as,
Mæcénas átavis édite régibus. (Lib. 1, 1.)

8. One dactylic hexameter (§ 310, I.) and one dactylic tetrameter *a posteriøre* (§ 312, V.); as,

Laudabunt alii claram Rhodón, aut Mitylénen,
Aut Ephésûm, bimarivê Còrinthi.... (Lib. 1, 7.)

9. The choriambic pentameter (§ 316, I.) alone: as,
Tu nè quæsièris, scirè nèfàs, quém mihi, quém tibi.... (Lib. 1, 11.)

10. One dactylic hexameter (§ 310, I.) and one iambic dimeter (§ 314, VI.); as,

Nûx erat, et cælo fulgebát lanà sèrèno
Inter minòrà sidèra. (Epod. 15.)

11. The iambic trimeter (§ 314, I.) alone; as,
Jam, jam efflicaci dō mánus sciéntiæ. (Epod. 17.)

12. One choriambic dimeter (§ 316, VI.) and one choriambic tetrameter (§ 316, II.) with a variation; as,

Lýdia, dic, pér omnes
Te Déos oro, Sybárin cûr pròpèras amando.... (Lib. 1, 8.)

13. One dactylic hexameter (§ 310, I.) and one iambic trimeter (§ 314, I.); as,

Altèrà jam tèrítur bellis civilibus ætas;
Sais et ipsa Rómâ viribus ruit. (Epod. 16.)

14. One dactylic hexameter (§ 310, I.) and one dactylic trimeter catalectic (§ 312, VII.); as,

Diffugèrè nivès: redèunt jam grāmīnâ campis,
Arbòribusquè cômæ. (Lib. 4. 7.)

15. One iambic trimeter (§ 314, I.), one dactylic trimeter catalectic (§ 312, VII.), and one iambic dimeter (§ 314, VI.); as,

Petti, nîhîl mē, sicût antèâ, jüvat
Scriberè versiculòs,
Amòrè pèrculsum grâvi. (Epod. 11.)

NOTE. The second and third lines are often written as one verse. See § 318, I.

16. One dactylic hexameter (§ 310, I.), one iambic dimeter (§ 314, VI.), and one dactylic trimeter catalectic (§ 312, VII.); as,

Horridâ tempestâs cælum còtraxit; et imbres
Nivèsquè deducunt Jövem:
Nunc mârè, nunc silvæ.... (Epod. 13.)

NOTE. The second and third lines of this stanza, also, are often written as one verse. See § 318, II.

17. One Archilochian heptameter (§ 318, IV.) and one iambic trimeter catalectic (§ 314, V.); as,

Solvitur acris hiems grata^{vicē} veris et Favōni,
Trahuntque siccas machinæ carinas. (Lib. 1, 4.)

18. One iambic dimeter acephalous (§ 314, VIII.) and one iambic trimeter catalectic (§ 314, V.); as,

Nōn ebūr neque aurēum
Mēa rēnidēt in dōmō lacunar. (Lib. 2, 18.)

19. The Ionic *a minōre* (§ 317, II.) alone; as,

Miserarum est neque amorī dare ludum, neque dulci.... (Lib. 3, 12.)

§ 321. A METRICAL KEY TO THE ODES OF HORACE,

Containing, in alphabetic order, the first words of each, with a reference to the numbers in the preceding Synopsis, where the metre is explained.

Æli, vetusto.....No. 1	Ikci, beatīs.....No. 1
Æquam memento.....1	Ille et nefasto.....1
Albi, ne doleas.....5	Impios parræ.....2
Altēra jam teritur.....13	Inclusam Danaën.....5
Angustam, amici.....1	Intactis opulentior.....3
At, O deōrum.....4	Intēger vitæ.....2
Audivēre, Lyce.....6	Intermissa, Venus, diu.....3
Bacchum in remōtis.....1	Jam jam efficaci.....11
Beatus ille.....4	Jam pauca aratro.....1
Cælo supinas.....1	Jam satis terris.....2
Cælo tonantem.....1	Jam veris comites.....5
Cū tu, Lydia.....3	Justum et tenacem.....1
Cur me querelis.....1	Laudabunt alii.....8
Delicta majorum.....1	Lupis et agnis.....4
Descende cælo.....1	Lydia, dic, per omnes.....12
Dianam, tenēræ.....6	Mæcenas atavis.....7
Diffugere nives.....14	Malā soluta.....4
Dive, quem proles.....2	Martīs cælebs.....2
Divis orte bonis.....5	Mater sæva Cupidinum.....3
Donarem patēras.....7	Mercūri, facunde.....2
Donec gratus eram.....3	Mercūri, nam te.....2
Eheu! fugāces.....1	Miserarum est.....19
Est mihi nonum.....2	Mollis inertia.....10
Et thure et fidibus.....3	Montium custos.....2
Exegi monumentum.....7	Motum ex Metello.....1
Extremum Tanaim.....5	Musis amicus.....1
Faune, nympharum.....2	Natis in usum.....1
Festo quid potius die.....3	Ne forte credas.....1
Herculis ritu.....2	Ne sit ancillæ.....2
Horrida tempestas.....16	Nolis longa feræ.....5
Ibis Liburnis.....4	Nondum subacta.....1

Non ebur neque aureum ... No. 18	Quando repostumNo. 4
Non semper imbres 1	Quantum distet ab Inācho..... 3
Non usitata 1	Quem tu, Melpomēne 3
Non vides, quanto 2	Quem virum aut herōa..... 2
Nox erat10	Quid bellicosus..... 1
Nullam, Vare, sacrā 9	Quid dedicatum 1
Nullus argento 2	Quid fles, Asterie..... 6
Nunc est bibendum 1	Quid immerentes..... 4
O crudelis adhuc 9	Quid obseratis.....11
O diva, gratum..... 1	Quid tibi vis..... 8
O fons Bandusis..... 6	Quis desiderio..... 5
O matre pulchrā 1	Quis multa gracilis 6
O nata mecum 1	Quo me, Bacche..... 3
O navis, referent 6	Quo, quo, scelesti ruitis..... 4
O sæpe mecum 1	Rectius vives..... 2
O Venus, regina 2	Rogare longo 4
Odi profanum 1	Scriberis Vario..... 5
Otium Divos 2	Septimi, Gades 2
Parcūs junctas 2	Sic te Diva potens..... 3
Parcus Deorum 1	Solvitur acris hiems.....17
Parentis olim 4	Te maris et terræ..... 8
Pastor quum traheret..... 5	Tu ne quæsiēris 9
Percicos odi, puer 2	Tyrrhena regum 1
Petti, nihil me.....15	Ulla si juris..... 2
Phœbe, silvarumque..... 2	Uxor pauperis Ibyci..... 3
Phœbus volentem..... 1	Velox amenum..... 1
Pindarum quisquis..... 2	Vides, ut altā..... 1
Poscimur: siquid..... 2	Vile potabis..... 2
Quæ cura patrum..... 1	Vitas hinnuleo..... 6
Qualem ministrum..... 1	Vixi puellis 1

APPENDIX.

GRAMMATICAL FIGURES.

§ 322. Certain deviations from the regular form and construction of words, are called *grammatical figures*. These may relate either to Orthography and Etymology, or to Syntax.

I. FIGURES OF ORTHOGRAPHY AND ETYMOLOGY.

These are distinguished by the general name of *metaplasm*.

1. *Prosthesis* is the prefixing of a letter or syllable to a word ; as, *gnatus*, for *natus* ; *tetuli*, for *tuli*. Yet these were anciently the customary forms, from which those now in use were formed by *aphæresis*.

2. *Aphæresis* is the taking of a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word ; as, '*st*, for *est* ; *rhabōnem*, for *arrhabōnem*.

3. *Epenthesis* is the insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word ; as, *aliticum*, for *alitum*.

4. *Syncope* is the omission of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word, as, *deum*, for *debrum* ; *meum factum*, for *mebrum factbrum* ; *sæcla*, for *sæcula* ; *flesti*, for *flevisti* ; *repositus*, for *repositus* ; *aspris*, for *aspēris*.

5. *Crasis* is the contraction of two vowels into one ; as, *cogo*, for *codgo* ; *nil*, for *nihil*.

6. *Paragoge* is the addition of a letter or syllable to the end of a word ; as, *med*, for *me* ; *claudier*, for *claudi*.

7. *Apocope* is the omission of the final letter or syllable of a word ; as, *men'*, for *mene* ; *Antōni*, for *Antonii*.

8. *Antithesis* is the substitution of one letter for another ; as, *olli*, for *illi* ; *optimus*, for *optimus* ; *afficio*, for *adfficio*. *O* is often thus used for *u*, especially after *v* ; as, *voltus*, for *vultus* ; *servom*, for *servum*. So after *qu* ; as, *æquom*, for *æquum*.

9. *Metathesis* is the changing of the order of letters in a word ; as, *pistris*, for *pristis*.

II. FIGURES OF SYNTAX.

§ 323. The figures of Syntax are *ellipsis*, *pleonasm*, *enallage*, and *hyperbaton*.

1. *Ellipsis* is the omission of some word or words in a sentence ; as,

Aiunt, sc. *homines*. *Dartus Hystaspis*, sc. *filius*. *Cano*, sc. *ego*. *Quid multa* ? sc. *dicam*. *Ex quo*, sc. *tempore*. *Ferina*, sc. *caro*.

Ellipsis includes *asyndeton*, *zeugma*, *syllipsis*, *prolepsis*, and *syncedche*

(1.) *Asyndeton* is the omission of a conjunction; as, *abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit*, sc. et. Cic.

(2.) *Zeugma* is the uniting of two nouns, or two infinitives, to a verb, which is applicable only to one of them; as, *Pacem an bellum gerens* (Sall.), where *gerens* is applicable to *bellum* only. *Semperne in sanguine, ferro, fugâ versabimur?* (Id.) where the verb does not properly apply to *ferro*.

Nego is often thus used with two propositions, one of which is affirmative; as, *Negant Casdrem mansurum, postulâque interposita esse*, for *dicur:que postulâta....* Cic.

When an adjective or verb, referring to two or more nouns, agrees with one, and is understood with the rest, the construction is also sometimes called *zeugma*; as, *Et genus, et virtus, nisi cum re, vilior algâ est*. Hor. *Caper tibi salvus et hædi*. Virg. *Quamvis ille niger, quamvis tu candida* esses. Id.

(3.) *Syllepsis* is when an adjective or verb, belonging to two or more nouns of different genders, persons, or numbers, agrees with one rather than another; as, *Attoniti novitate pavent* Baucis, *timidusque* Philémon. Ovid *Procumbit* uterque pronus *humi*, i. e. *Deucalion et Pyrrha*. Id.—*Sustulimus manus et ego et Balbus*. Cic. So, *Ipse cum fratre adesse jussi sumus*. Id.—*Projectisque amiculo et litteris*. Curt. See §§ 205, REM. 2, and 209, REM. 12, (3,) and (7.)

Zeugma, in the latter sense above mentioned, is by some included under *syllipsis*.

(4.) *Prolepsis* is when the parts, differing in number or person from the whole, are placed after it, the verb or adjective not being repeated; as, *Principes utrinque pugnam ciebant, ab Sabinis Mettius Curtius, ab Romanis Hostus Hostilius*. Liv. *Boni quoniam convenimus ambo, tu calamos inflare, ego dicere versus*. Virg.

(5.) *Synecdöche* is the use of an accusative of the part affected, instead of an ablative; as, *Expleri mentem nequit*. Virg. See § 234, II.

2. *Pleonasm* is using a greater number of words than is necessary to express the meaning; as,

Sic ore locuta est. Virg. *Qui magis verè vincere quàm diu imperare malit*. Liv. *Nemo unus*. Cic. *Forte fortuna*. Id. *Prudens sciens*. Ter.

Under *pleonasm* are included *parelcon*, *polysyndeton*, *hendiadys*, and *periphrasis*.

(1.) *Parelcon* is the addition of an unnecessary syllable or particle to pronouns, verbs, or adverbs; as, *egomet, agidum, fortassean*. Such additions, however, usually modify the meaning in some degree.

(2.) *Polysyndeton* is a redundancy of conjunctions; as, *Unâ Eurusque Notusque ruunt creberque procellis Africus*. Virg.

(3.) *Hendiadys* is the expression of an idea by two nouns connected by *et*, *que*, or *atque*, instead of a noun and a limiting adjective or genitive; as, *Patris libamus et auro, for aureis patris*. Virg. *Libro et silvestri subere clausam, for libro suberis*. Id. *Cristis et auro*. Ovid. Met. III, 32.

(4.) *Periphrasis* is a circuitous mode of expression; as, *Tenèri fatus ovium*, i. e. *agni*. Virg.

3. *Enallage* is a change of words, or a substitution of one gender, number, case, person, tense, mood, or voice of the same word for another.

Enallage includes *antimeria*, *heterōsis*, *antiptōsis*, *synēsis*, and *anacolūthōn*.

(1.) *Antimeria* is the use of one part of speech for another; as, *Nostrum istud vivere triste*, for *nostra vita*. Pers. *Aliud cras*. Id. *Conjugium videbit?* for *conjugem*. Virg. *Placitam paci nutritor olivum*, for *nutritu*. Id.

(2.) *Heterōsis* is the use of one form of a noun, pronoun, verb, &c., for another; as, *Ego quoque unā parco*, quod *mihī* est carius, for *qui mihī sum carur*. Ter. *Romanus praelio victor*, for *Romani victōres*. Liv. Many words are used by the poets in the plural instead of the singular; as, *colla, corda, ora*, &c. See § 98. *Me truncus illapsus cerebro sustulērat*, for *sustulisset*. Hor.

(3.) *Antiptōsis* is the use of one case for another; as, *Cui nunc cognōmen Iulo*, for *Iulus*. Virg. *Uxor invicti Jovis esse nescis*, for *te esse uxōrem*. Hor.

(4.) *Synēsis*, or *synthēsis*, is adapting the construction to the sense of a word, rather than to its gender or number; as, *Subeunt Tēgæa juventus auxilio tardi*. Stat. *Concursus popōli mirantium quid rei est*. Liv. *Pars in crucem acti*. Sall. *Ubi illic est scelus, qui me perdidit?* Ter. *Id mea mintime refert, qui sum natu maximus*. Id. See also § 206, (12.)

(5.) *Anacolūthōn* is when the latter part of a sentence does not agree in construction with the former; as, *Nam nos omnes, quibus est alicundo aliquis objectus labor, omne quod est interea tempus, priusquam id rescitum est, lucro est*. Ter. In this example, the writer began as if he intended to say *lucro habemus*, and ended as if he had said *nobis omnitibus*.

4. *Hyperbāton* is a transgression of the usual order of words or clauses.

Hyperbaton includes *anastrophē*, *hystēron protēron*, *hypallāge*, *synchysis*, *tnesis*, and *parenthēsis*.

(1.) *Anastrophē* is an inversion of the order of two words; as, *Trans tra per et remos*, for *per transtra*. Virg. *Collo dare brachia circum*, for *circumdāre*. Id. *Nux erit una super*, for *supererit*. Ovid. *Et fucit are*, for *arrefacit*. Lucr.

(2.) *Hystēron protēron* is reversing the natural order of the sense; as, *Moriāmur, et in media arma ruāmus*. Virg. *Valeat atque vivit*. Ter.

(3.) *Hypallāge* is an interchange of constructions; as, *In nova fert animus mutatas dicere formas corpōra*, for *corpōra mutata in novas formas*. Ovid. *Dare classibus Austros*, for *dare classes Austris*. Virg.

(4.) *Synchysis*, is a confused position of words; as, *Saxa vocant Itāli, mediis quæ in fluctibus, arus*, for *quæ saxa in mediis fluctibus, Itāli vocant aras*. Virg.

(5.) *Tnesis* is the separation of the parts of a compound word; as, *Septem subjecta triōni gens*, for *septentriōni*. Virg. *Quæ me cunque vocant terræ*. Id. *Per mihī, per, inquam, gratum feceris*. Cic.

(6.) *Parenthēsis* is the insertion of a word or words in a sentence which interrupt the natural connection; as, *Tūtys dum redeo*, (*brevis est via*,) *pasce capellus*. Virg.

REMARK. To the above may be added *archaism* and *Hellenism*, which belong both to the figures of etymology and to those of syntax.

(1.) *Archaism* is the use of ancient forms or constructions; as, *cūdi*

for *aule*; *sendti*, for *sendtûs*; *fuat*, for *sit*; *prohibesso*, for *prohibuëro*; *impetrassere*, for *impetraturum esse*; *farier*, for *fari*; *nenu*, for *non*; *endo*, for *in*;—*Opëram abutitur*, for *opërà*. Ter. *Quid tibi hanc curatio est rem?* Plaut.

(2.) *Hellenism* is the use of Greek forms or constructions; as, *Helène*, for *Helëna*; *Antiphon*, for *Antipho*; *aurâs* (gen.), for *auræ*; *Pallâdos*, *Pallâdu*, for *Pallâdis*, *Pallâdem*; *Troâsin*, *Troâdas*, for *Troadibus*, *Troâdes*;—*Abstinetô irârûm*. Hor. *Tempus desistère pugnæ*. Virg.

§ 324. To the grammatical figures may not improperly be subjoined certain others, which are often referred to in philological works, and which are called

TROPES AND FIGURES OF RHETORIC.

A rhetorical *figure* is a mode of expression different from the direct and simple way of expressing the same sense. The turning of a *word* from its original and customary meaning, is called a *trope*.

1. A *metaphor* is the transferring of a word from the object to which it properly belongs, and applying it to another, to which that object has some analogy; as, *Ridet ager*, The field smiles. Virg. *Ætas aurea*, The golden age. Ovid.

Catachrësis is a bold or harsh metaphor; as, *Vir gregis ipse caper*. Virg. *Eurus per Sicûlas equitavit undas*. Hor.

2. *Metonymy* is substituting the name of an object for that of another to which it has a certain relation; as the cause for the effect, the container for what is contained, the property for the substance, the sign for the thing signified, and their contraries; the parts of the body for certain affections, &c.; as, *Amor duri Martis*, i. e. *belli*. Virg. *Pallida mors*. Hor. *Hausit patëram*, i. e. *vinum*. Virg. *Vina corônant*, i. e. *patëram*. Id. *Nectis ternos colôres*, i. e. *tria flû diversi colôris*. Id. *Cedant arma togæ*, i. e. *bellum paci*. Cic. *Sæcûla mitescent*, i. e. *homines in sæcûlis*. Virg. *Vivat Pacuvius vel Nestôra totum*. Juv.

3. *Synecdöche* is putting a genus for a species, a whole for a part, a singular for a plural, and their contraries; also the material for the thing made of it; as, *Mortâles*, for *homînes*. Virg. *Fontem ferebant*. Id. *Tectum*, for *domus*. Id. *Armâto millite complect*, for *armâtis militibus*. Id. *Ferrum*, for *gladius*.

4. *Irony* is the intentional use of words which express a sense contrary to that which the writer or speaker means to convey; as, *Salve, bone vir, curâsti probè*. Ter. *Egregiam verò laudem, et spolia ampla refertis, tuque, puerque tuus*. Virg.

5. *Hyperbôle* is the magnifying or diminishing of a thing beyond the truth; as, *Ipse arduus, altâque pulsât sidëra*. Virg. *Ociôr Euro*. Id.

6. *Metalepsis* is the including of several tropes in one word; as, *Post aliquot aristas*. Virg. Here *aristas* is put for *messes*, this for *æstâtes*, and this for *annos*.

7. *Allegory* is a consistent series of metaphors, designed to illustrate one subject by another; as, *Claudite jam rivos, puëri: sat prata biberunt*. Virg. *O navis, referent in mare te novi fluctus*. Hor.

An obscure allegory or riddle is called an *ænigma*.

8. *Antonomasia* is using a proper noun for a common one, and the contrary; as, *Irus et est subitô, qui modô Cræsus erat*, for *pauper* and *dives*, Ovid. So, by periphrasis, *potor Rhodâni*, for *Gallus*. Hor.

9. *Litotes* is a mode of expressing something by denying the contrary ; as, *Non laudo*, I blame. Ter. *Non innoxia verba*. Virg.

10. *Antiphrasis* is using a word in a sense opposite to its proper meaning ; as, *Auri sacra fames*. Virg.

11. *Euphemism* is the use of softened language to express what is offensive or distressing ; as, *Si quid accidisset Cæsari*, i. e. *si mortuus esset*. Vell.

12. *Antanaclasis* is the use of the same word in different senses ; as, *Quis neget Enéæ natum de stirpe Nerónem ? Sustulit hic matrem, sustulit ille patrem*. Epigr. *Amari jucundum est, si curétur ne quid insit amari*. Cic.

13. *Anaphóra*, or *epanaphóra*, is the repetition of a word at the beginning of successive clauses ; as, *Nihilne te nocturnum præsidium palatii, nihil urbis vigilie, nihil timor populi, &c.* Cic. *Te, dulcis conjux, te, solo in litore secum, te, veniente die, te, decedente, cantabat*. Virg.

14. *Epistrophe* is the repetition of a word at the end of successive clauses ; as, *Pænos populus Rómæ justitiâ vicit, armis vicit, liberalitatis vicit*. Cic.

15. *Symplœce* is the repetition of a word at the beginning, and of another at the end, of successive clauses ; as, *Quis legem tulit ? Rullus : Quis majorem populi partem suffragiis privavit ? Rullus : Quis comitiis præfuit ? Idem Rullus*. Cic.

16. *Epanalepsis* is a repetition of the same word or sentence after a parenthesis. Virg. *Geor.* II. 4—7.

17. *Anadiplosis* is the use of the same word at the end of one clause, and the beginning of another ; as, *Hic tamen vivit : Vivit ? imo verò, etiam in senatûm venit*. Cic. This is sometimes called *epanastrophe*.

18. *Epanadiplosis* is the use of the same word both at the beginning and end of a sentence ; as, *Crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecunia crescit*. Juv.

19. *Epanâdos* is the repetition of the same words in an inverted order ; as, *Crudelis mater magis, an puer impròbus ille ? Impròbus ille puer, crudelis tu quoque, mater*. Virg.

20. *Epizeuxis* is a repetition of the same word for the sake of emphasis ; as, *Excitâte, excitâte eum ab infèris*. Cic. *Ah Corÿdon, Corÿdon, quæ te dementius cepit ?* Virg. *Ibimus, ibimus*. Hor.

21. *Climax* is when each successive clause of a sentence begins with the conclusion of the preceding, the sense being thus gradually amplified ; as, *Quæ reliqua spes manet libertâtis, si illis et quod libet, licet ; et quod licet, possunt ; et quod possunt, audent ; et quod audent, vobis molestum non est ?* Cic.

22. *Incrementum* is an amplification without a strict climax ; as, *Factus est, vinciri civem Rómânûm ; scelus, verberâri ; prope parricidium, necâri ; quid dicam in crucem tolli ?* Cic. When the sense is gradually heightened, it is called *anabâsis*, and when it falls or decreases, *catabâsis*.

23. *Polyptoton* is a repetition of the same word in different cases, genders, numbers, &c. ; as, *Jam clypeus clypeis, umbône repellitur umbo ; ense minax ensis, pede pes, et cuspidè cuspis*. Stat.

24. *Puregmênnon* is the use of several words of the same origin, in one sentence ; as, *Abesse non potest, quin ejusdem hominis sit, qui impròbos probet, probos improbare*. Cic.

25. *Paronomasia* is the use of words which resemble each other in sound ; as, *Amor et melle et felle est fecundissimus*. Plaut. *Civem bonarum artium, bonarum partium*. Cic. *Amantes sunt amentes*. Ter. This figure is sometimes called *agnominatio*.

26. *Homœoprophæron*, or *alliteration*, is when several words beginning with the same letter occur in a sentence; as, *O Tite, tute Tuti, tibi tanta, tyranne, tulisti*. Enn. *Neu patriæ validas in viscera vertite vires*. Virg.

27. *Antithesis* is the placing of different or opposite words or sentiments in contrast; as, *Hujus orationis difficilior est exitum quàm principium invenire*. Cic. *Cæsar beneficiis ac munificentia magnus habebatur; integritate vitæ Cato*. Sall.

28. *Ozymoron* unites words of contrary significations, thus producing a seeming contradiction; as, *Concordia discors*. Hor. *Cum tacent, clamant*. Cic.

29. *Synonymia* is the use of different words or expressions having the same import; as, *Non feram, non patiar, non sinam*. Cic. *Promitto, recipio, spondeo*. Id.

30. *Parabola*, or *simile*, is the comparison of one thing with another; as, *Repente te, tanquam serpens e latibulis, oculis eminentibus, inflato collo, tumidis cervicibus, intulisti*. Cic.

31. *Eroticis* is an earnest question, and often implies a strong affirmation of the contrary; as, *Creditis avectos hostes?* Virg. *Heu! quæ me æquiora possunt accipere?* Id.

32. *Epanorthosis* is the recalling of a word, in order to place a stronger or more significant one in its stead; as, *Filium unicum adolescentulum habeo: ah! quid dixi? me habere? Imò habui*. Ter.

33. *Aposiopesis* is leaving a sentence unfinished in consequence of some emotion of the mind; as, *Quos ego—sed motus præstat componere fluctus*. Virg.

34. *Prosopopæia*, or *personification*, represents inanimate things as acting or speaking, and persons dead or absent as alive and present; as, *Quæ (patria) tecum Catilina sic agit*. Cic. *Virtus sumit aut ponit secures*. Hor.

35. *Apostrophe* is a turning off from the regular course of the subject, to address some person or thing; as, *Vi pollitur: quid non mortalia pectora cogis, auri sacra fames!* Virg.

§ 325. To the figures of rhetoric may be subjoined the following terms, used to designate defects or blemishes in style:—

1. *Barbarism* is either the use of a foreign word, or a violation of the rules of orthography, etymology, or prosody; as, *rigorôsus*, for *rigidus* or *severus*; *domînus*, for *dominus*; *davi*, for *dedi*; *alterius*, for *alterius*.

2. *Solecism* is a violation of the rules of syntax; as, *Venus pulcher; vos invidemus*.

3. *Neoterism* is the use of words or phrases introduced by authors living subsequently to the best ages of Latinity; as, *murdrum*, a murder; *constabularius*, a constable.

4. *Tautology* is a repetition of the same meaning in different words; as, *Jam vos aciem, et prælia, et hostem poscitis*. Sil.

5. *Amphibolia* is the use of equivocal words or constructions; as, *Gallus*, a Gaul, or a cock. *Aio te, Æuctu, Romanos vincere posse*. Quint.

6. *Idiotism* is a construction peculiar to one or more languages: thus, the ablative after comparatives is a Latinism. When a peculiarity of one language is imitated in another, this is also called *idiotism*. Thus, *Mitte mihi verbum*, instead of *Fac me certior*, is an Anglicism.

ROMAN MODE OF RECKONING.

I. OF TIME.

§ 326. 1. The calendar of the Romans agreed with our own in the number of months, and of the days in each; but, instead of reckoning in an uninterrupted series from the first to the last day of a month, they had three points from which their days were counted—the *calends*, the *nones*, and the *ides*. The *calends* were always the first day of the month. The *nones* were the fifth, and the *ides* the thirteenth; except in March, May, July, and October, in which the *nones* occurred on the seventh day, and the *ides* on the fifteenth.

2. They always counted forwards, from the day whose date was to be determined to the next *calends*, *nones*, or *ides*, and designated the day by its distance from such point. After the first day of the month, therefore, they began to reckon so many days before the *nones*; after the *nones*, so many days before the *ides*; after the *ides*, so many before the *calends*, of the next month.

Thus, the second of January was denoted by *quarto nonas Januarias*, or *Januarii*, sc. *die ante*; the third, *tertio nonas*; the fourth, *pridie nonas*; and the fifth, *nonis*. The sixth was denoted by *octavo idus*; the seventh, *septimo idus*; and so on to the thirteenth, on which the *ides* fell. The fourteenth was denoted by *undevigesimo calendas Februarias*, or *Februarii*; and so on to the end of the month.

3. The day preceding the *calends*, *nones*, and *ides*, was termed *pridie calendas*, &c., sc. *ante*: in designating the other days, both the day of the *calends*, &c., and that whose date was to be determined, were reckoned; hence the second day before the *calends*, &c., was called *tertio*, the third *quarto*, &c.

4. To reduce the Roman calendar to our own, therefore, it is necessary to take one from the number denoting the day, and to subtract the remainder from the number of the day on which the *nones* or *ides* fell.

Thus, to determine the day equivalent to *IV. nonas Januarias*, we take 1 from 4, and subtract the remainder, 3, from 5, the day on which the *nones* fell: this gives 2, or the second of January, for the day in question. So *VI. idus Aprilis*: the *ides* of April falling upon the 13th, we take 5 from 13, which leaves 8: the expression, therefore, denotes the 8th of April.

In reckoning the days before the *calends*, as they are not the last day of the current month, but the first of the following, it is necessary to add one to the number of days in the month.

Thus, *XV. cal. Quintiles* is $(30+1) 31-14=17$, or the 17th of June.

To reduce our calendar to the Roman, the same method is to be pursued.

Thus, the 22d of December is $(31+1) 32-21=11$, i. e. *XI. cal. Jan.*

5. In leap-year, both the 24th and 25th of February were denoted by *sexto calendas Martias* or *Martii*. The latter of these was called *dies bissextus*, and the year itself *annus bissextus*.

The day after the calends, &c., was sometimes called *postridie calendas*, &c.

The names of the months are properly adjectives, though often used as nouns, *mensis* being understood. Before the times of the emperors, July was called *Quintilis*, and August, *Sextilis*. The names *Julius* and *Augustus* were given in honor of the Cæsars.

The correspondence of our calendar with that of the Romans is exhibited in the following

TABLE.

MAR. JUL.	Mai. OCT.	JAN. DEC.	AUG.	APR. SEPT.	JUN. NOV.	FEBR.
Calendæ.		Calendæ.		Calendæ.		Calendæ.
VI. nonas.		IV. nonas.		IV. nonas.		IV. nonas.
V. "		III. "		III. "		III. "
IV. "		Pridie "		Pridie "		Pridie "
III. "		Nonæ.		Nonæ.		Nonæ.
Pridie "		VIII. idus.		VIII. idus.		VIII. idus.
Nonæ.		VII. "		VII. "		VII. "
VIII. idus.		VI. "		VI. "		VI. "
VII. "		V. "		V. "		V. "
VI. "		IV. "		IV. "		IV. "
V. "		III. "		III. "		III. "
IV. "		Pridie "		Pridie "		Pridie "
III. "		Idus.		Idus.		Idus.
Pridie "		XIX. cal.		XVIII. cal.		XVI. cal.
Idus.		XVII. "		XVII. "		XV. "
XVII. cal.		XVII. "		XVI. "		XIV. "
XVI. "		XVI. "		XV. "		XIII. "
XV. "		XV. "		XIV. "		XII. "
XIV. "		XIV. "		XIII. "		XI. "
XIII. "		XIII. "		XII. "		X. "
XII. "		XII. "		XI. "		IX. "
XI. "		XI. "		X. "		VIII. "
X. "		X. "		IX. "		VII. "
IX. "		IX. "		VIII. "		VI. "
VIII. "		VIII. "		VII. "		V. "
VII. "		VII. "		VI. "		IV. "
VI. "		VI. "		V. "		III. "
V. "		V. "		IV. "		Pridie " Mar.
IV. "		IV. "		III. "		
III. "		III. "		Pridie "		
Pridie "		Pridie "				

7. The Latins not only said *tertio*, *pridie*, &c., *calendas*, &c., but also *ante diem tertium*, &c., *calendas*, &c.; and the latter form in Cicero and Livy is far more common than the former, and is usually written thus, *a. d. III. cal.*, &c.

The expression *ante diem* was used as an indeclinable noun, and is joined with *in* and *ex*; as,

Consul Latinus serias in ante diem tertium idus Sextilis edixit, The consul appointed the Latin festival for the third day before the ides of August.
Liv. Supplicatio indicta est ex ante diem quintum idus Octobres. Id. So,
 * *Ad pridie nonas Maias*. Cic.

II. OF MONEY.

§ 327. 1. The Romans reckoned their copper money by *asses*, their silver money by *sestertii*, and their gold money by *Attic talents*.

2. The *as* was originally a pound of copper, but its weight was gradually diminished in succeeding ages, until, in the later days of the republic, it amounted to only $\frac{1}{24}$ of a pound. It is divided into twelve parts, called *uncia*.

The names of the several parts are, *uncia*, $\frac{1}{12}$; *sextans*, $\frac{1}{24}$; *quadrans*, $\frac{1}{48}$; *triens*, $\frac{1}{16}$; *quincunx*, $\frac{1}{24}$; *semis*, or *semissis*, $\frac{1}{12}$; *septunx*, $\frac{1}{24}$; *bes*, or *bessis*, $\frac{1}{48}$; *dodrans*, $\frac{1}{12}$; *dextans*, $\frac{1}{24}$; *deunx*, $\frac{1}{24}$.

3. The *denarius* was a silver coin, originally equal in value to ten *asses*, whence its name; but, after the weight of the *as* was reduced, the *denarius* was equal to sixteen *asses*. Its value is usually estimated at about $14\frac{1}{2}$ cents of our money.

The *sestertius*, or sesterce, was one fourth of the *denarius*, or two *asses* and a half (*semistertius*), and was hence denoted by IIS, or HS. When the *denarius* was worth 16 *asses*, the *sestertius* was worth 4. The *sestertius* was called emphatically *nummus*, as in it all large sums were reckoned after the coining of silver money.

Half a *denarius* was a *quinarius*; one tenth of a *denarius*, a *libella*.

The *aureus* (a gold coin), in the time of the emperors, was equal to 25 *denarii*, or 100 sesterces.

The talent is variously estimated, from \$860 to \$1020.

4. In reckoning money, the Romans called any sum under 2000 sesterces so many *sestertii*; as, *decem sestertii*, ten sesterces; *centum sestertii*, a hundred sesterces.

5. Sums from 2000 sesterces (inclusive) to 1,000,000, they denoted either by *mille*, *millia*, with *sestertium* (gen. plur.), or by the plural of the neuter noun *sestertium*, which itself signified a thousand sesterces. Thus they said *quadraginta millia*

sestertium, or *quadraginta sestertia*, to denote 40,000 sesterces. With the genitive *sestertium*, *millia* was sometimes omitted; as, *sestertium centum*, sc. *millia*, 100,000 sesterces.

6 To denote a million, or more, they used a combination; thus, *decies centena millia sestertium*, 1,000,000 sesterces. The words *centena millia*, however, were generally omitted; thus, *decies sestertium*, and sometimes merely *decies*. See § 118, 5. So, *centies*, 10 millions; *millies*, 100 millions.

Some suppose that *sestertium*, when thus joined with the numeral adverbs, is always the neuter noun in the nominative or accusative singular. The genitive and ablative of that noun are thus used; as, *Decies sestertii dote*, With a dowry of 1,000,000 sesterces. Tac. *Quinquagies sestertio*, 5,000,000 sesterces. Id. But this usage does not occur in Cicero.

The different combinations were thus distinguished:—HS. X. denoted *decem sestertii*; HS. \bar{X} , *decem sestertia*; HS. \bar{X} , *decies sestertium*. But this distinction was not always observed.

ABBREVIATIONS.

§ 328. The following are the most common abbreviations of Latin words:—

A., <i>Aulus</i> .	M. T. C., <i>Marcus Tullius Cicerō</i> .	Q., or Qu., <i>Quintus</i> .
C., <i>Caius</i> .	M', <i>Manius</i> .	Ser., <i>Servius</i> .
Cn., <i>Cneus</i> .	Mam., <i>Mumercus</i> .	S., or Sex., <i>Sextus</i> .
D., <i>Decimus</i> .	N., <i>Numerius</i> .	Sp., <i>Spyrius</i> .
L., <i>Lucius</i> .	P., <i>Publius</i> .	T., <i>Titus</i> .
M., <i>Marcus</i> .		Ti., or Tib., <i>Tiberius</i>
<hr/>		
A. d., <i>ante diem</i> .	F., <i>Filius</i> ; as, M. F., <i>Marci filius</i> .	Pont. Max., <i>pontifex maximus</i> .
A. U. C., <i>anno urbis conditæ</i> .	Ictus, <i>jurisconsultus</i> .	Pr., <i>prætor</i> .
Cal., or kal., <i>calendæ</i> .	Id., <i>idus</i> .	Proc., <i>proconsul</i> .
Cos., <i>Consul</i> .	Imp., <i>imperator</i> .	Resp., <i>respublica</i> .
Coss., <i>Consules</i> .	J. O. M., <i>Jovi, optimo maximo</i> .	S., <i>salutem, sacrum, or senatus</i> .
D., <i>Divus</i> .	N., <i>nepos</i> .	S. D. P., <i>salutem dicit plurimam</i> .
D. D., <i>dono dedit</i> .	Non., <i>nonæ</i> .	S. P. Q. R., <i>Senatus populusque Romanus</i> .
D. D. D., <i>dat, dicat, dedicat, or dono dicat, dedicat</i> .	P. C., <i>patres conscripti</i> .	S. C., <i>senatus consultum</i> .
Des., <i>designatus</i> .	Pl., <i>plebis</i> .	Tr., <i>tribunus</i> .
D. M., <i>diis manibus</i> .	Pop., <i>populus</i> .	
Eq. Rom., <i>eques Romanus</i> .	P. R., <i>populus Romanus</i> .	

To these may be added terms of reference; as, *c.*, *caput*, chapter: *cf.*, *confer*, compare; *l. c.*, *loco citato*; *l. l.*, *loco laudato*, in the place quoted; *v.*, *versus*, verse.

DIFFERENT AGES OF ROMAN LITERATURE.

§ 329. 1. Of the Roman literature for the first five centuries after the foundation of the city, hardly a vestige remains. The writers of the succeeding centuries have been arranged in four ages, in reference to the purity of the language in the period in which they flourished. These are called the *golden*, *silver*, *brazen*, and *iron* ages.

2. The golden age is generally reckoned from about the year 514 of the city to the death of Augustus, A. D. 14, a period of a little more than 250 years. The writers of the early part of this age are valued rather on account of their antiquity, than as models of style. It was not till the age of Cicero, that Roman literature reached its highest elevation. The era comprehending the generation immediately preceding, and that immediately succeeding, that of Cicero, as well as his own, is the period in which the most distinguished writers of Rome flourished; and their works are the standard of purity in the Latin language.

3. The silver age extended from the death of Augustus to the death of Trajan, A. D. 118, a period of 104 years. The writers of this age were inferior to those who had preceded them; yet several of them are worthy of commendation.

4. The brazen age comprised the interval from the death of Trajan to the time when Rome was taken by the Goths, A. D. 410. From the latter epoch commenced the iron age, during which the Latin language was much adulterated with foreign words, and its style and spirit essentially injured.

LATIN WRITERS IN THE DIFFERENT AGES.

(From the Lexicon of Facciolatus.)

WRITERS OF THE GOLDEN AGE.

Livius Andronicus.	C. Decius Laberius.	Atta.
Lævius.	M. Verrius Flaccus.	Cassius Hemina.
C. Nævius.	Varro Attacinus.	Fenestella.
Statius Cæcilius.	Titinius.	Claud. Quadrigarius.
Q. Ennius.	L. Pomponius.	us.
M. Pacuvius.	A. Serenus.	Cælius, or Cælius.
L. Accius.	C. Sempronius Asellio.	Fabius Pictor.
C. Lucilius.	C. Sempronius Gracchus.	Cn. Gellius.
Sex. Turpilius.	Santra.	L. Piso.
L. Afranius.	Cn. Matius.	Valerius Antias.
L. Cornelius Sisenna.	Q. Novius.	Tiro Tullius, and others.
P. Nigidius Figulus.		

Of the works of the preceding writers, only a few fragments remain.

M. Porcius Cato.	Sex. Aurelius Propertius.	P. Ovidius Naso.
M. Accius Plautus.	C. Sallustius Crispus.	Q. Horatius Flaccus.
M. Terentius Afer.	M. Terentius Varro.	C. Peto Albinovanus.
T. Lucretius Carus.	Albius Tibullus.	Gratius Faliscus.
C. Valerius Catullus.	P. Virgilius Maro.	Phædrus.
P. Syrus.	T. Livius.	C. Cornificius.
C. Julius Cæsar.	M. Manilius.	A. Hirtius, or Oppius.
Cornelius Nepos.	M. Vitruvius.	P. Cornelius Severus.
M. Tullius Cicero.		

To these may be added the following names of lawyers, whose opinions are found in the digests:—

Q. Mutius Scævola.	M. Antistius Labeo.	Masurius Sabinus.
Alfenus Varus.		

Of the writers of the golden age, the most distinguished are Terence, Catullus, Cæsar, Nepos, Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Ovid, T. Livy, and Sallust.

WRITERS OF THE SILVER AGE.

A. Cornelius Celsus.	M. Annæus Lucanus.	M. Fabius Quintilianus.
P. Velleius Patereulus.	T. Petronius Arbiter.	Sex. Julius Frontinus.
L. Junius Moderatus Columella.	C. Plinius Secundus.	C. Cornelius Tacitus.
Pomponius Mela.	C. Silius Italicus.	C. Plinius Cæcilius Secundus.
A. Persius Flaccus.	C. Valerius Flaccus.	L. Annæus Florus.
Q. Asconius Pedianus.	C. Julius Solinus.	C. Suetonius Tranquillus.
M. Annæus Seneca.	D. Junius Juvenalis.	
L. Annæus Seneca.	P. Papinius Statius.	
	M. Valerius Martialis.	

The age to which the following writers should be assigned is somewhat uncertain:—

Q. Curtius Rufus.	Scribonius Largus.	L. Fenestella.
Valer. Probus.	Sulpitia.	Atteius Capito.

Of the writers of the silver age, the most distinguished are Celsus, Velleius, Columella, the Senecas, the Plinies, Juvenal, Quintilian, Tacitus, Suetonius, and Curtius.

WRITERS OF THE BRAZEN AGE.

A. Gellius.	L. Coelius Lactantius.
L. Apuleius.	Ælius Donatus.
Q. Septimius Tertullianus.	C. Vettus Juvencus.
Q. Serenus Sammonicus.	Julius Firmicus.
Censorinus.	Fab. Marius Victorinus.
Thascius Cæcilius Cyprianus.	Sex. Rufus, or Rufus Festus.
T. Julius Calpurnius.	Annianus Marcellinus.
M. Aurelius Nemesianus.	Vegetius Renatus.
Ælius Spartianus.	Aurel. Theodorus Macrobius.
Julius Capitolinus.	Q. Aurelius Symmachus.
Ælius Lampridius.	D. Magnus Ausonius.
Vulcatius Gallicanus.	Paulinus Nolanus.
Trebellius Pollio.	Sex. Aurelius Victor.
Flavius Vopiscus.	Aurel. Prudentius Clemens.
Cælius Aurelianus.	Cl. Claudianus.
Flavius Eutropius.	Marcellus Empiricus.
Rhemnius Fannius.	Falconia Proba.
Arnobius Afer.	

Of an Age not entirely certain.

Valerius Maximus.
Justinus.
Terentianus Maurus.

Minutius Felix.
Sospater Charisius.

Fl. Avienus, or Avianus.

The opinions of the following lawyers are found in the digests:—

Licinius Proculus.
Neratius Priscus.
P. Juventinus Celsus.
Priscus Jabolenus.
Domitius Ulpianus.
Herennius Modestinus.

Salvius Julianus.
Caius.
Callistratus.
Æmilius Papinianus.
Julius Paulus.

Sex. Pomponius.
Venuleius Saturninus.
Ælius Marcianus.
Ælius Gallus, and others.

Of the writers of the brazen age, Justin, Terentianus, Victor, Lactantius, and Claudian, are most distinguished.

The age to which the following writers belong is uncertain. The style of some of them would entitle them to be ranked with the writers of the preceding ages, while that of others would place them even below those of the iron age.

Palladius Rutilius Taurus Æmilianus.
Æmilus Macer.
Messala Corvinus.
Vibius Sequester.
Julius Obsequens.
L. Ampelius.
Apicius Cælius.
Sex. Pompeius Festus.
Probus (auctor Notarum.)
Fulgentius Planciades.
Hyginus.
C. Cæsar Germanicus.
P. Victor.
P. Vegetius.
Auctores Priapeiorum.

Catalecta Virgilii et Ovidii.
Auctor orationis Salustii in Cic. et Ciceronis in Sall.; item illius *Antiquam iret in exilium*.
Auctor Epistolæ ad Octavianum.
Auctor Panegyrici ad Pisinem.
Declamationes quæ tribuuntur Quintiliano, Porcio Latroni, Calpurnio Flacco.

Interpres Daræti Phrygii, et Dictyos Cretenensis.
Scholiastæ Vetères.
Grammatici Antiqui.
Rhetores Antiqui.
Medici Antiqui.
Catalecta Petroniana.
Pervigilium Venëris.
Poemata et Epigrammata vetëra a Pithæo collecta.
Monumentum Ancyranum.
Fasti Consulares.
Inscriptiones Vetères.

WRITERS OF THE IRON AGE.

Cl. Rutilius Numatianus.
Servius Honoratus.
D. Hieronymus.
D. Augustinus.
Sulpicius Severus.
Paulus Orosius.
Cælius Sedulius.
Codex Theodosianus.
Martianus Capella.
Claudianus Mamertus.
Sidonius Apollinarius.

Latinus Pacatus.
Claudius Mamertinus, et alii, quorum sunt Panegyrici vetères.
Alcimus Avitus.
Manl. Severinus Boethius.
Priscianus.
Nonius Marcellus.
Justiniani Institutiones et Codex.

Arator.
M. Aurelius Cassiodorus.
Fl. Cresconius Corippus.
Venantius Fortunatus.
Isidorus Hispalensis.
Anonymus Ravennas.
Aldhelmus or Althelmus.
Paulus Diaconus.

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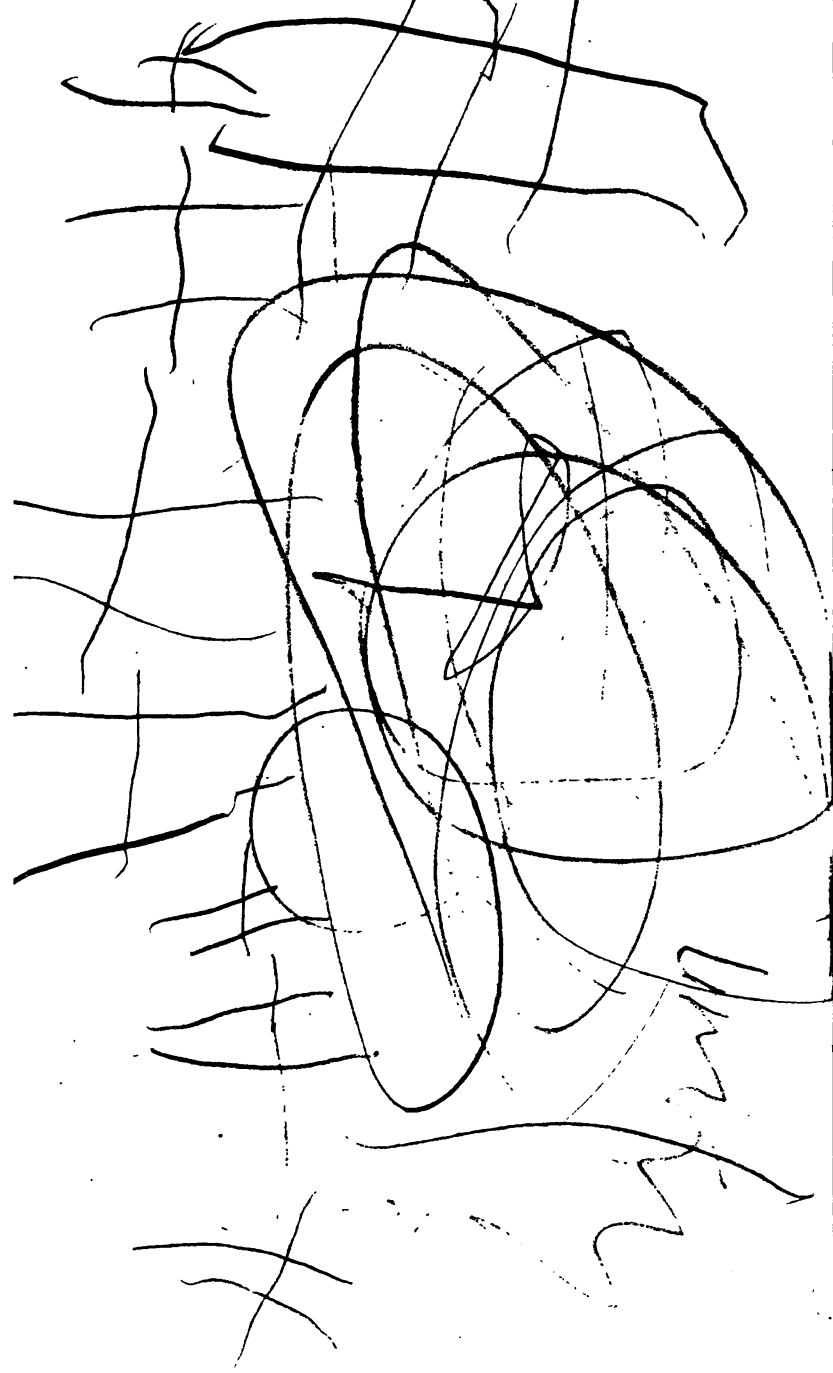
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